# Jackson Negroes Mourn, Riot

Crying "We want the killer," hundreds of chanting, bottle - throwing Negroes charged police barricades in the heart of Jackson Saturday an hour after the funeral of Medgar Evers had stirred racial emotions to a fever pitch.

U. S. Department of Justice arrested.

attorney, brought the wild demonstration under control in about 50 minutes.

Detective Chief M. B. Pierce said 14 policemen were injured, none serious-

Pictures on Page A-6

ly, by objects thrown at them in the melee, Twenty-Police, with the help of a seven persons were reported

The attorney, John Doar, of the department's civil rights division, walked toward the surging Negroes with his arms upraised and appealed to them to stop throwing bottles.

"This is not the way to do it," he said. "You are doing yourselves more harm than good."

For the first time during the current racial campaign

in Jackson, police dogs were used against demon-strators. One Negro woman struggled furiously as police wrestled her away from the scene.

Evers, a top official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was shot in the back as he stepped out of his automobile at his home early Wednesday.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 mourners jammed the Negro Masonic Temple from the floor to the topmost balcony Saturday. They lined the walls, filled the aisles, and spilled over into an adjacent room.

During the services, they moaned, wailed and wept openly as speakers eulogized Evers as a "crusader" and a "martyr." President Kennedy, in a letter of sympathy to Evers' widow, wrote, "Although comforting thoughts are difficult at a time like this, surely there can be some solace in the realization of the justice of the cause for which your husband gave

When the services ended, the Negroes, and a handful of whites, formed up behind the coffin for a procession from the temple to the funeral home. It had been announced that Evers' coffin would be open for two hours to permit other thousands to view the body.

Mayor Allen Thompson had given the Negroes permission to hold the procession. Negroes were arrested. during the week for marching without a permit. This

was a special permit.

It was an orderly proces-

The marchers walked about 20 blocks to the funoral home as a piercing sun shoved temperatures to 100 degrees. The streets were scorching.

At the funeral home, at first, everything was quiet. (Cointinued Page A-6, Col. 2)

The Weather---

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# Jam Eased

#### Gibson Committee Pressed to Vote by Demo Leaders

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -A two-week deadlock over adoption of a strong fairhousing bill apparently was broken Saturday when Sen. Luther E. Gibson agreed to let his Government Efficiency Committee vole on an administration - backed

The agreement was reached between Gibson and members of a special "steering committee" of Democratic Party leaders called to the Capitol by Gov. Brown.

The vote will come this week, possibly Monday but probably Wednesday.

EUGENE L. Wyman of Los Angeles, Democratic Central Committee chairman, said Gibson, a Vallejo Democrat, told the 20-member special party group that the bill was "still subject to compromise."

"But he said that if there is no compromise he will hring the bill to a vote in the committee in its present form," Wyman said.

The bill (AB1240), introduced by Assemblyman William Byron Rumford, D-Berkeley, and already approved by the Assembly, would prohibit all racial discrimination in rental of housing, whether publicly or privately financed.

IT ALSO would ban discrimination in sale of housing. But there would be no restriction of homes of four units or less sold by a private individual.

The measure had been tied up in the committee in a dispute between Gibson and other committee memhers and Rumford over whether it should cover privately financed housing. Gibson thinks it should not;

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# on Bill for | BEAUTIES' SWIMSUITS BACK

By BOB SANDERS

in the bathing suits. This is the word from

executive director Wayne Dailard of the Interna-

When the American girls re-enter the contest, which they do this year, they will be wearing bathing suits. This will be the first time bathing suits have appeared in the IBC since 1959.

be happy to learn also that Dailard has eliminat-

There has been considerable complaint among girl watchers in past years that the skirt made some of the more amply

Both the bathing suit and the playsuit were designed by what the Jantzen swimsuit company.
calls its "design group."
No particular designer
takes credit for the indi-

The bathing suit, made of the Jantzen special maillot fabric, is a one-

cotton and flax, is twocolor with thin piping outlining the top and ty-

by the IBC committee to show off the girls' figures in the best possible light.

Bathing suits are back but the backs aren't back

ed the skirt on the offi-cial playsuit this year.

Colors of the suits will not be decided, Dailard said, until it it determined for sure whether the NBC television coverage will be in color.

If the show is in color all the girls probably will wear the same color; if it is not, then several colors will be selected, as in past years, and the girls will be given a

buckled in front.

ing in a small bow in

Both suits were chosen

## IBC Girl Watchers Get Break

# Fair Housing BUT BACKS ARE NOT BACK

tional Beauty Pageant.

Veteran IBC-goers will

endowed girls look hippy.

vidual suits.

The playsuit, made of



DIANE OLSON (left), Miss Welcome to Long Beach of 1962, displays new bathing suit American girls will wear in the IBC contest this year. Carol Soroka, Miss Long Beach of 1963, wears new playsuit which foreign girls will wear. It will be American girls' uniform too, in final competition.

## **Evacuation Begins**

# FAILING DAM

LANDER, Wyo. (49)-Officers and volunteers began evacuating some of the 7,000 residents of Lander late Saturday as heavy rains threatened to collapse the city's earthen dam 30 miles south of here.

"The entire city has been alerted to the possibility of the dam going out," Mayor Mel Hallam said.

"If it goes out, the city of Lander will be under two to three feet of water in a couple

Residents of the lower part of town were being removed from their homes to emergency locations on higher ground. Old persons were being given priority in the evacuation.

More than three inches of rain has fallen here in the past 24 hours, and rain con-tinued to fall during the crisis as city and state employes using earth-moving equipment sought to shore up the seven-yearold dam.

The structure plugs the city lake, which has risen more than two feet since the rains began Friday night. Water continues

to pour over a boulder-filled spillway, but the main fear is for the earthen dam at another point on the lake.

The Popo Agie River feeds from the dam directly northward to this west-central Wyoming city. During the night, water spilled over the

dam and gouged out a 20-foot deep trough. Repairs were made during the day, but City Engineer Charles Spurlock said workers are now battling a "channeling" action in which water surges up through the ground, opening up new weak spots in the base of Meanwhile, a cloudburst dumped 2 inch-

es of rain on the Denver area in half an hour Saturday and touched off flooding which filled a freeway underpass with 17 feet of water and sent a "large mass of water" down a creek toward two suburbs. Colorado's Sand Creek, a tributary of the

South Platte River, rose more than a foot a minute as the water worked its way through Aurora and Commerce Town,

## Meeting in Space **Tuesday**

MOSCOW, Sunday (A)-Perhaps dreaming of a space date with a lady cosmonaut, Russia's latest spaceman relaxed in slumber as he raced around the globe through repealed nights and days.

Fortified from a menu that included caviar sandwiches and other dishes, Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykovsky settled down Saturday night for his second night of rest since he was hurled into orbit Friday. Indications were that the self-described "hawk" was out to set a new mark for space

Soviet officials remained silent on reports of an imminent launching of the world's first spacewoman. But Communist sources in-dicated ladybird Ludmilla is flying up this week to join Bykovsky for the final 24 (Continued Page A-6, Col. 3) Women's News .... W 1-10 | hooking for weapons.

## Diplomat's Wife Red Raid's Victim CARACAS, Venezuela (A)-Pro-Communist terrorists

raided the home of a U.S. diplomat in an apparent search for arms Saturday and fled after spray-painting slogans on the walls and tying up the American's wife and the

midst of a nationwide manhunt for left-wing terrorists following the discovery of a reported new assassina-

WHERE TO FIND IT HOW A CLOWN plays

Hamlet is only one of the sidelights in an interview with comedian Ed Wynn, Story Page A-3. 

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The raid came in the tion plot against President Romulo Betancourt Wednes-

> day. The diplomat, Edward P. Long, 40, of Evanston, Ill., the U.S. Embassy's political officer, was not home when the raiders ar-

rived Saturday. He had

taken his children swim-

ming Neighbors found his wife, Phyllis, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and the maid tied up in the kitchen. They were unharmed

The two women said the terrorists, avowed members of the Castroite Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN), were well dressed and took nothing from the house when they left. The raiders were quoted as saying they were

# 'Captive' Mexican Crew Cheered Up

The 100 percent American celebration of Father's Day was explained to 21 marooned Mexican seamen late Saturday and the prospect of a phone call to their families and children today brought tears to the eyes of a group of men who had thought the "Yanquis" didn't care.

On Friday, The Independent, Press Telegram discovered the crew of the Articulo 32 Constitucional, a Mexican tanker, to be virtual prisoners in Todd Shipyards, San Pedro, due to a combination of mystery, mistakes and government red tape.

The Articulo 32 Constitucional docked in the shipyard March 29, for major repairs. The ship owners, Flota Mercantile Nacional, Vera Cruz, Mexico, failed to send money for the repairs or for the crew's pay.

The U.S. government restricted the crowmen to the ship after their customary 29 days "freedom of the port" expired on April 28. The captain and the officers of the Mexican tanker, using private funds, left the ship June 5.

Mexican-American workers at Todd Shipyards shared lunches with the distraught seamen. The ships chandlers-food suppliers-continued for a time to bring provisions aboard, but that stopped a week

Cigarettes ran out. No word came from home. The food stores got smaller. And no one at the shipyard seemed to know anything.

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## THEY SNICKERED WHEN SHE PUNCHED THE KEYBOARD

## Then She Wowed 'Em With 'The Budget Blues'

By CHARLES SUTTON

There were yawns and faintly audible groans when mild-appearing Mary Frisina stood before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, pulled forth 16 pages of notes and laid verbal siege to the County's recordbreaking budget.

For it didn't look as though Mrs. Frisina would be adding anything new to the otherwise routine hearings Half an hour later, they weren't so sure.

By then, Mrs. Frisina was well into her speech-and was causing a stir with her budget-blasting charges of waste and frivolity in county operations. Twice the 40-person audience broke into applause. When she had finished, a good hour after she had begun, officials shook their heads in grudging admira-

minor errors, her budget analysis was one of the finest they'd ever heard. Yet, outside of a handful of political pros, few people ever had heard of Mary Frisina, who had gone to such meticulous lengths to attack a document as formidable

tion. Veteran political observers agreed that, but for a few

as the county's proposed 584-page budget. Back at her desk in Huntington Park, where she runs a private secretarial service, she explained her crusade.
"It funny," she said, "but people think I'm smart.

I'm no smarter than they are. They could do the same thing if they took the time. I suppose the reason I do it, though, is principle. To Mary Frisina, a 47 year-old brunette with dark

cycs and bright hopes, principle always has/meant a curious blend of citizen responsibility, individual initiative and government noninterference. Citizens, she firmly believes, were made to lead, not

"Nowadays, though, the government is doing so much for people that most citizens feel dumb. Well, they

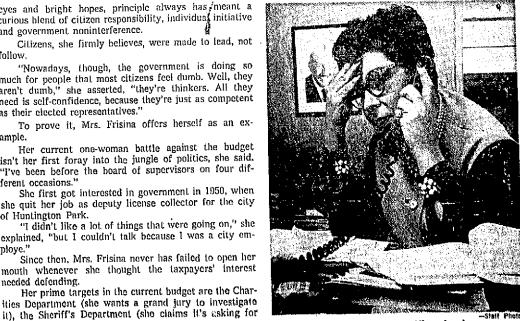
aren't dumb," she asserted, "they're thinkers. All they need is self-confidence, because they're just as competent as their elected representatives." To prove it, Mrs. Frisina offers herself as an ex-

Her current one-woman battle against the budget isn't her first foray into the jungle of politics, she said. T've been before the board of supervisors on four different occasions.'

she quit her job as deputy license collector for the city of Huntington Park. "I didn't like a lot of things that were going on," she explained, "but I couldn't talk because I was a city em-

Since then, Mrs. Frisina never has failed to open her mouth whenever she thought the taxpayers' interest Her prime targets in the current budget are the Char-

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MARY FRISINA . . . Wins Applause

## L.a.C. Says: G.O.P. Swing

The special congressional election the past week in the 23rd District has badly shaken the Democratic leadership in this state. It has, on the same basis, given a big lift to Republican morale. It was an election to fill the seat vacated by Clyde Doyle. The Democratic registration is about double that of the in the Andes Mountains-are Republican. But the Republican candidate received more than half of all votes cast.

× The district includes Huntington Park, South Gate, Compton, Downey, Bellflower and Lynwood. The leading Democratic candidate was Carley Porter, long-time assemblyman from Compton. He had the full backing of the Democratic party organizations. But he received a third fewer votes than Clawsen, the successful Republican.

This is the second special election to fill a congressional seat this year in the state. The other election was to fill the seat of a Democrat from Crescent City in the northern part of the state. Here, too, a Republican was elected in a strong Democratic district. Both of these successful Republicans had been defeated last November when they ran against their Democratic incumbents.

It would appear that the long-time control of these districts by Democrats was due to the personalities of the men-not loyalty to the party. When these personalities were removed from the scene the voters did not follow the party leadership-nor did they demonstrate support for the President or governor. As Speaker Unruh put it-the voters turned to the right. He is quoted as saying, "This election signifies a move to the right which I have consistently warned my party than 300 years, however. existed. The Legislature in the future might realize

The victory was due to the well-organized efforts of Republicans in the district. The Democrats were equally well organized. It was an all-out fight between the two party organizations-and the Republicans won. It should be encouragement to all those who look forward to next year's election. It is proof that the GOP is a vital force with a good chance of carrying

that the people of this state are not as liberally in-

clined as some of us wished them to be."

the state next year.

In the race, Porter had the backing of President Kennedy, the left-wing CDC and labor unions. The district has many unions represented in the many factories. Apparently the union members did not follow their leaders' recommendations. The chairman of the Democratic state organization said the defeat was because many voters did not go to the polls. He says it will be different next year. But his excuse does not hold water because the 44 per cent turnout was much higher than most off-year elections. Also his reasoning indicates that loyalty to his party organization was not apparent.

. These two state elections will increase the Republican strength in Congress. It will give Republicans-and conservative Democrats all over the stategreat encouragement. It is an indication that, as Unruh says, the people are turning to the right. That is indicated in special elections in other states. It is now up to those who believe in the principles of conservatism to take heart and organize themselves to win greater victories in 1964. It could be the salvation of pre-war years. freedom of enterprise, state's rights, and a sound foreign policy for this nation.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Seawater Conversion Cost Dropping Fast

WASHINGTON (A)-Secre-, thousand gallons or lesstary of the Interio Stewart L. water from the ocean an eco-Udall has reiterated confi-nomically competitive source diamond necklace valued at dence that the cost of con-of fresh water for many of \$100,000, an antique emerald verting ocean water to fresh the world's water-short necklace worth \$80,000 and a soon will be reduced to 60 areas." The secretary explained valued at \$48,000. cents or less per thousand

galons. that several new or inmproved The Interior Department processes now under develop said her husband had van made public Saturday a let-ment will soon be ready for ished after telling her that ter in which Udall transmitted demonstration plant program-he had pawned some gold to President Kennedy the 1962 ming, and that processes al- plates. report of the office of Saline ready being tested in demonstration plants are being Water.

demonstration plants now be-larger capacity. ing operated by the Office of Saline Water are producing fresh water in the range of \$1 to \$1.25 per thousand gallons," the secretary wrote.

"As the new technology that has been developed is incorporated in multi-milliongallon-per-day plants, the present cost of conversion will he reduced to 60 cents per

#### Indian Artifact Collection to Stay in Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (4P) Indian artifacts valued at more than half a million dollars and known as the Pearsall collection are going to remain in Florida through the generosity of an anonymous resident.

University of Florida president J. Wayne Reitz said a \$150,000 donation had been received for purchase of the collection, considered one of

the world's largest and finest. Reitz said the donor had asked that he not be identi-

## SEEK INCA SECRETS VIA PARACHUTE

## U.S. Trio Ready to Explore Andes Asks Ecuador Aid Ban

daring New Yorkers set out this week with jet age equipment to pry loose ancient mysteries aton a towering, rugged, jungle-locked plateau

Parachutes designed especially for high-altitude landings--where the air is thin, as keys they hope will unlock hidden wonders for scientific study. While they plan to jump in, the group may have to walk out.

Among the trio is a world champion parachute expert 34-year-old Paris-born Jacques A. Istel, a former U.S. Marine. The other two are investment bankers schooled in science, G. Brooks Baeleland, 42, and Peter R. Gimbel, 35, a diving expert.

The National Geographic Society, in announcing the exploration, said it may even

The plateau is in the north-city of the Incas which Na-meters and cameras.



PERU-BOUND parachutists are G. Brooks Baekeland (left), Peter B. Gimbel (center) and Jacques A. Istel. The three New Yorkers leave this week in an attempt to drop onto an otherwise inaccessible Andean plateau in an attempt to unlock the mysteries of the ancient Incas,

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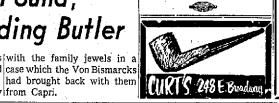
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# Kuchel Hits Tuna War;

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FRENCH of the recent activities in Ecua-CALIFORNIA "It wasn't very long ago,"



## Socialite's Lost Gems Found, as Police Nab Absconding Butler BOLOGNA. Italy (UPI) - party the count and countess with the family jewels in

Then he left, apparently from Capri.

Police arrested the hutler of planned. She and her husband case which the Von Bismarcks American-born Countess quarreled about it. Mona von Bismarck Saturday night on charges of stealing more than one million dollars worth of fewels from the countess' Rome apartment in March.

Police said butler Angelo Valantini, 32, was found in possession of the jewels, valued at \$1,038,000.

THE COUNTESS Von Bisnarck was formerly Mrs. Harrison Williams.

The countess - married to Count Edward von Bismarck who is a descendant of great German "Iron Chancelior" Otto von Bismarck—was one of the outstandingly fashionable women in American and international society in the

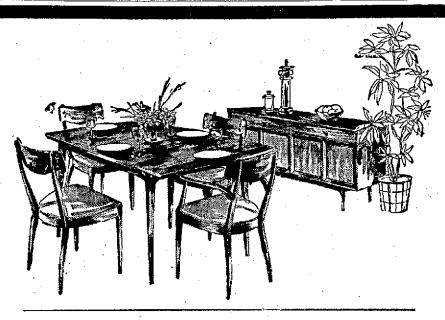
Experts gave her the title of "the best dressed woman in the world." She and her husband are well known in the titled whirl of Rome and

THE COUPLE returned from the pleasure island in the Bay of Naples to their apartment on the evening of March 28, to discover the theft of their family jewels.

· Among the items gone: a pair of diamond earrings

The butler's wife, Maria,

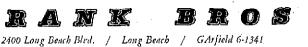
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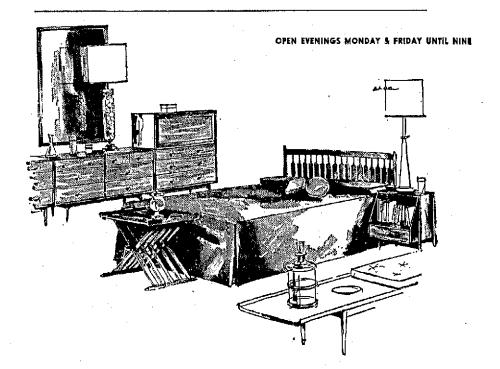


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## Perfect Fool' Fooled Producers

By ANDY PARK

When Isaiah Edwin Leopold speaks to you, he looks you straight in the eye. He is not especially a serious man . . . not in the strict sense of the word. But when he speaks on a serious subject, he is profound...

The profundity of Isaiah Edwin Leopold rests on a foundation of more than 76 years of experience in triggering the emotions of his fellow man.

Sixty years ago, Isaiah took a stage name from his middle name and announced to the sparse crowds that visited the out-of-the-way vaudeville theaters where he played that they were watching performance by Ed Wynn,

In the six decades since the name change, Ed Wynn has literally placed. his seal on the minds and memories of three generations of audiences in every medium of entertainment.

IN LONG Beach recently, to be honored as the 'King of Entertainment," Wynn was a sked his views on comedy and drama-at the age of 65 Wynn dropped a lifetime of comedy that had made him famous and became an award-winning dramatic actor in motion pictures and television.

Wynn explained that his switch to drama was not a voluntary one.

"I guess it's about time I announced publicly that I was forced into dramatic roles," the ageless actor said.

Wynn explains that by 1952, television producers were discounting his ability due to age.

"When they thought of Ed Wynn, they said, 'Can he still read, can he even see . . . what about his memory? Can he stand the pace?"

Then Wynn's son, Keenan - himself a celebrated dramatic actor and a close friend, manytalented actor Jose Ferrer, got fed up with Wynn being in retirement.

The impression Wynn gives, with a chuckle, is that during this period he was somewhat of a trial to his son and friends. So they decided to put the "old man" to work and keep him out of trouble.

They didn't exactly reckon with the professional acumen of the "old

IN SUCH film and TV triumphs as "Requiem for a Heavyweight," "The Great American Hoax," The Man in the Funny Suit," and "The Diary of Anne Frank," Wynn captured award nominations from every corner of the entertainment industry.

Wynn says his debut into drama was "bad . . . very bad," but he learned how a clown plays Hamlet and since then that's the way Wynn has played it-well!

But what about comedy today? Has it changed? Is it better? Worse?

ED WYNN'S head tends to tilt a little when he smiles the warm, slight smile of the master asked about his trade. He pauses - just the right pause, not too long nor too short-then he slowly lets the smile fade and the mask of "The Perfect Fool," the famous "Fire



ED WYNN . . . Learned How a Clown Plays Hamlet

Chief," is replaced by the deep penetrating gaze of a man who has decided that you really do want to know what he has to

And Ed Wynn has something to say about comedy:

'The ability to make people laugh is a Godgiving talent . . and God is ageless.

"What I did in my day was funny. What the young comedians do today is funny. But they are not the same kind of

"THE WORLD goes on, and I, for one, think that as it goes on it progresses." "It doesn't really mat-

ter HOW you make people laugh, as long as it is in a happy way. What really matters is that you CAN make them laugh." "I have been in the

comedy business for more than 60 years. . . . I have studied comedy. . . . I am experienced in comedy. And I can tell you that the laughter art form, if you will, of today, has its roots in ancient times,

"The evolution of comedy is a progressive one. Time, nor laughter, never stands still."

THE MAN, Ed Wynn, is a happy man, but he is not a "perfect fool." Far from it.

Ed Wynn, who makes everyone laugh, drove himself into a "blacklist' as a result of his activities in behalf of Actors' Equity at its beginnings in 1919. He placed a \$1,000-a-week salary in ieopardy because he felt that the fellow members

of his profession should have their rights respected.

For several years after Equity was established, its "father," Ed Wynn, had to write, direct, produce and sell his own shows to stay active in enterlainment.

ED WYNN, who feels deeply about his Jewish heritage, is an honorary member of the Catholic Actors Guild, the Episcopal Actors Guild, the Masonic Home of Pennsylvania, and many of his philanthropies to help the unfortunate of other creeds are unknown.

at Wardlow.

ends at Rinaldi Street in the

valley. There motorists swing

which now is partially in use

as the link to the Golden

State Freeway. The Golden

State Freeway comes to an end north of San Fernando,

where as Highway 99 it con-

tinues as expressway or free-

vay through to Sacramento.

Within five years Highway 99 is expected to be completed

as a freeway through to Sac-

The Auto Club of Southern

California explains that the

difference between a freeway

and expressway, both of

which have a minimum of

four lanes, is that the freeway

has no grade crossings at

level, but an expressway does

have some. Both freeway and

expressway, however, are

Highway 101 from Long

Beach to San Francisco is ex-

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onto Sepulveda Boulevard -

Ed Wynn says he never will write his autobiography because "I haven't lived it yet."

Ed Wynn, who, at 76, has played everything from vaudeville to television, is making a musical fantasy for Walt Disney. One of the scenes in "Mary Poppins" required him to be suspended for hours from a thin wire to appear as though floating through the air. He is on the set from 5 a.m. until darkness covers the lens at night,

ED WYNN, widowed from a marriage of devotion, came to Long Beach with a "date," "All the rest of you guys have beautiful girls," he twinkled, "I want you to meet Mrs. Frazier, my beautiful girl."

Perhaps Ed Wynn's meaning to this world was best summed up by a hardened, cypical studio publicity agent who watched his sparkle as he met friends in Long Beach:

"That guy is a very happy man," the publicist cracked. "I just don't understand how he can be so unselfish about it."

L.B.-Sacramento by Throughway

With the exception of approximately a mile of road in the San Fernando Valley, drivers now may travel freeway or expressway from Long Beach to Sacramento or San Francisco.

A seven-mile link of the tion north of Ventura and a San Diego Freeway, between stretch of road around King Roscerans Avenue and Jeffer- City. son Boulevard was opened

## Monday, completing the free-way from the Long Beach

CHESTER, S.D. (UPI)-For Freeway north to a mile south of the Golden State Freeway Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alverson, at the north end of the San celebrating their 25th wed-Fernando Valley. Entry north ding anniversary last week on the San Diego Freeway is was nothing new.

Each had celebrated 25th from the Long Beach Freeway wedding anniversaries in pre-The San Diego Freeway vious marriages,

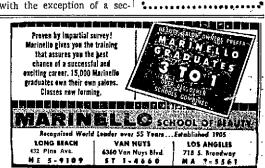
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#### 'YOUNG AMERICANS' PLAN FOREIGN TOURS

## 55 Schools Contribute to New Choral Group

By VERA WILLIAMS

It's an enthusiastic choral

Long Beach area are included derson. in the group, directed by Mil-School, Van Nuvs.

at a farewell luncheon for \* \* \* \* \* nor, 14036 Dunrobin A Dick and Pat Nixon. The DETAILED PLANS for for Bellflower, Downey High.

group participated in the eign tours are dependent up-Youth Band Festival in Holly-on financing, Anderson said, Two Latin American exwood Bowl. "Members of our group schools are Reg Bannister, the Alliance for Progress dis-

group of 36 members, chosen were selected for their com- 1106 E. Ridgewood St., Poly agreed sharply Saturday on rom 55 schools in the South-bined vocal, instrumental and High; Dan Barling, 354 Poppy obstacles slowing down the land, and it hopes to tour dancing abilities, and al-St., Jordan High; Christina economic development proother countries to show them though we are not restricted Johnson, 6071 Lemon Ave., gram. the cultural heritage of young to one type of music, our Jordan High; Drinda Barton, Albert Lleras - Camargo programs emphasize the folk 6342 San Lorenso Dr., Buena former president of Colom-Ten young people from the music of America," says An-Park, Long Beach State Col-bia, and ex-Brazilian presiong Beach area are included derson. lege; Dennis Heath, 9616 Bor-dent Juscelino Kutitschek

ton Anderson, choral super-non-profit organization, plans High; Betty Lou Kautto, 3025 tions to the Organization of visor of Birmingham High to project good will through Opal St., Torrance, Marymont American States (OAS) on chool, Van Nuys.

The first concert was in give the students special propSpencer St., Torrance, West

youth and music. We shall College, Ken Myers, 5234 how to bolster the alliance.
Spencer St., Torrance, West

\* \* \* \* Burbank May 9 under the au- aration for overseas tours, in- High; Diane Turnuist, 3435 spices of the Los Angeles cluding lectures describing W. Artesia Blvd., Torrance, Junior Chamber of Commerce. the social and cultural activi-North High; Peggy Reich, ing Latin American leathers The Young Americans sang ties of citizens of other coun-recently at the Biltmore Bowl tries and language training." Lynwood High; Margaret Sha-split on what has caused re-nor, 14036 Dunrobin Ave., ported lags in launching the

**Program Dropped** 

OAS Pair Split on U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) Local members and their presidents named to survey

"The Young Americans, a son St., Downey, Downey made separate recommenda-

THEY called for a "Latinof the alliance program.

They joined in recommendng a multinational commis sion, similar to the central agency created under the Marshall Plan in Europe, to nut more Latin American leadership into the program.

WASHINGTON (P) — The THE FUNDS sought for the dent asserted that the pro-

the defendant the alternative of serving 150 days in jail.

Building inspectors said Gust constructed the addition at his home without obtainon gaining data which are, I tion OAS council:

> has been administered by the United States is open to criti-

lopen a vacation charge account—no payment 'til September



long beach, pacific at 1st, open mon, and fri. 'til 9 p.m. [HE 2-0461] 'akewood center, mon., thurs., fri. 12:30 to 9:30 [ME 3-0711]

## Home Owner U.S. Spy Satellite Fined \$750 for Addition

A Long Beach home owner accused of "bootlegging" a \$4,000 building addition has been fined a total of \$750 on two charges filed by City Prosecutor James T, Starr at United States.

WASHINGTON (P)—The Pentagon virtually has given program now, he said, will be gram is too much identified enough to continue system design experiments.

"After that information is "aimed at restoring U.S. prestige" in the area.

"After that information is prestige" in the area.

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United States.

A sharp cut in funds aparently spells the end for the liable launch vehicles, and simple satellites, although the defendant the alternative of serving 150 days in jail.

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at his home without obtainmony made public Friday, ing a permit and in violation sideyard, backyard and

union announced.

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nored repeated notices to back substantially—the exact comply with the huilding code, the officials said.

Uniform Protest

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SELHURST, England (UPI)

Description of railroad work, based "on the conclusion that - Dozens of railroad work-based "on the conclusion that He said "the extra 10 min-the gigantic effort."

ations subcommittee May 6. stantial missile force us well." ports,

men will arrive on the job like way the program was goutes was particularly useful Lieras and Kutitschek were Monday in their shabblest ing it would never produce a for getting airplanes off the clothes to protest the poor reliable, dependable system," ground, It is still important, to survey the alliance. Differentiable Railways, their the House military appropriate now when we have a sub-them to present separate re-



- The Profumo sex scandal widened Saturday with an assertion the Soviet naval attache involved had warned during the Cuban crisis of atomic bomb attacks off New York and hints that a member of the royal family was involved with a red haired callgirl.
Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's entire cabinet of 21

ministers threw their support to him, ensuring a heavy majurity in his favor in the crucial House of Commons debate Monday on his handling of the Profumo case. But new developments threatened to make his position worse.

Michael Eddowes, wio describes himself as a part-time adviser to callgirl Christine Keeler, told newsmen in London today that Assistant Soviet Naval Attache Capt. Eugene Ivanov had given the atomic bomb warnings to an unnamed friend when he was "a desperately worried man."

Ivanov was seeing Miss Keeler at the same time resigned War Minister John Profumo was her lover. It was Profumo's resignation and his admission he lied to the House of Commons earlier about the affair which touched off the

Other serious new ramifications developed Saturday when James Salt, a Conservative Party district leader, told family was involved with Christine, the girl who touched off the Profumo scandal. He did not reveal the identity of the royal personage allegedly involved.

#### President's Plea Heeded

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Using blunt language, President Kennedy Saturday got railroad management and labor to agree that "one last major effort" should be made before the survey of the survey July 10 to settle their dispute over work rules and avert a one week from today. It is a Kennedy will be talking to brought about by his adminnationwide railroad strike.

If no agreement is reached by then, the President It all seemed like such a Erhard. If no agreement is reached by then, the President It all seemed like such a Erhard.

Warned, he will ask Congress to act. "There will be no good idea back in February NEITHER of the Germans Macmillan can weather the warned, ne will ask congress to acc. There will and March when the journey has any authority now to storm is doubtful, although protect the public against a loss of its rail transport," he first was planned. He was to make any commitments, so maybe he can hang on. At all said. "The effect of such legislation on free collective bar-go to Rome where he would Kennedy might just as well events, this is not the time gaining will be incalcuable."

#### **Hoover Shows Improvement**

NEW YORK (A)—Former President Herbert Hoover rethen proceed to Germany to mained seriously ill Saturday, but some improvement was return Chancellor Konrad reported in his condition.

Doctors attending the 88-year-old former Chief Execu-

tive have said he is suffering from "anemia, secondary to symbolic pilgrimage to West bleeding from the gastro-intestinal tract." A medical bulletin today said that "although his condition remains serious there has been improvement in Mr. Herbert Hoover's condition compared to yesterday.

#### Suitor Kills Widow, Self

WEST COVINA (P)—A young widow was shot to death Prime Minister Macmillan Saturday by the suitor she had spurned, who then took his and he would not see French own life, police reported.

Dead were Mrs. Leona Rooney, 34, and Arthur Beechiner, 42, of Northridge. Investigators learned that Beechiner Gaulle would extend an invihad been dating Mrs. Rooney for some time, but had been tation for a quick visit to turned down by her in his marriage offers. Beechiner was Paris, an invitation which an engineer for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena. Mrs. Rooney, widowed since 1961, operated a beauty shop in West Covina

#### JfK to Visit India

NEW DELIH (UPI)-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Italian government changed said Saturday President Kennedy has accepted an invita- and is hanging on only by tion to visit India and probably would make the trip this the skin of its teeth. It could ter or early next year.

fall at any moment. Kennedy Kennedy, scheduled to leave on a European trip this doesn't know how long the winter or early next year.

month, has not been to India, although his wife received man he's talking to will be in tremendous attention when she toured the country last year office, and his trip will no with her sister-in-law, Princess Lee Radziwill.

#### Laotians Battle Reds

VIETIANE, Laos (UPI)-Neutralists and rightist troops were reported battling Pathet Lao forces today at two separate towns in Southern Laos.

Reports from Tha Thom, on the principal access route to the Thailand border 42 miles to the south, said the new versations for the overwhelm tralists had lost an outlying post but were grimly holding ing problems in Italy today the town.

A spokesman for the rightist forces of Gen Phoumi Nosavan said fighling also was continuing in the area of Pope John has died. Ken-Attopeu which the pro-Communist Pathet Lao attacked nedy's schedule was hastily yesterday.

#### Red Reich Opens Portal

BERLIN (UPI)-The Communist East Germans Saturday opened a new border crossing restricted to invited have been chosen by the time

Eight West Berlin travel agents the Communists hope Pope won't even have his will bring them hard currency business were allowed through feet on the ground. The timthe new checkpoint for a propaganda inaugural flight from ing on the visit to Rome looks

## Thief Mars Couple's Honeymoon in L.B

A German businessman and strolled along the beach. Up his bride of five weeks lost on returning they found a \$9,585 in jewelry and \$270 in wing window jimmied and Canadian and German currency when a burglar broke Mrs. Koletzko's buckskin into their car at Bay Shore handbag containing the val-Avenue and Ocean Boulevard uables was missing. about noon Saturday.

The couple, Heinz and THE BUSINESSMAN, who

among the loot.

FDIC Reports

The couple was married May II in Canada after the

Chairman Erle Cocke Sr.

Helena Koletzko, who are said he is living in Canada honeymooning from Calgary, while studying in Canada Alberta, Canada, also lost while studying investment their passports with visas for possibilities there, listed numerous pearl - and - diamondvisiting Mexico.

Koletzko, 37, told officers studded rings, earrings, they parked the car and left bronches, cufflinks and rare it for 15 minutes while they German and Persian coins

#### **Boat Racer's** Foot Cut Off bride traveled from Germany for the ceremony. in Trial Run

A Newport Beach motorboat racing enthusiast lost his right foot Saturday in the overturning of a speedboat in trials at Marine Stadium.

'No Failure' Mark

WASHINGTON (4) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said 1962 was the first trials at Marine Stadium.

John Sherin, 26, of 919 Bay-side Dr., was piloting the boat Ramrod when it capsized, trapping him briefly under the Chairman Erle Cocke Sr. year in its 30-year existence hull and slashing through his said in the agency's annual

report that the reserve fund ite was rushed to Community Hospital for amputation and was reported in satisfac\$10,000 for each depositor in tory condition after his sur-13,455 banks, or 97 per cent of all banks. Of total deposits

The hospital said he suf-inf \$298 billion at the end of fered no other serious in- 1962, an estimated \$179 bil-juries.



#### **CALLING ALL MARS!**

Maj. Harold K. Riddle and Maj. Harold R. Ramsey demonstrate the mobile Military "MARS" radio station on display at the Microwave Society convention at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday. The mobile unit was shown to the members of the convention by the 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group from Long Beach Municipal Airport. The convention ends tonight.

## Kennedy Preparing for Trip when James Salt, a Conservative Party district leader, told party workers there were rumors that a member of the royal About Which No One Is Happy In Germany, Chancellor although a worse time for

By WALTER T. RIDDER WASHINGTON — This will retire on August 1 and hardly be imagined. The

trip almost no one wants. Adenauer but thinking about istration's involvement in a

Adenauer's visit to the U.S.

Berlin and the Wall.

HE WOULD then go to Ireland to see the land of his forebears and that was to be that. He would not see British President Charles de Gaulle although it was hoped that De would be happily accepted.

Nothing has worked out the way it was foreseen. In a surprising election result, the

doubt be construed by the Communists and others as unwarranted interference in Italian politics.

Little of real value can come out of the Italian conare not foreign-policy but do mestic crises.

reshuffled in order to put Italy at the end of the trip rather than the beginning in he arrives in Italy. The new at this writing as somewhat

hold conversations with the confine himself to small talk for any meaningful discus-Italian government and with Kennedy hastily has tacked sions between the Britisher Pope John XXIII. He would on a meeting with Macmillan, and Kennedy.

Adenauer has announced he him to see Macmillan can

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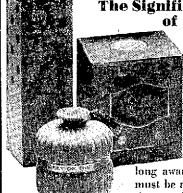
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#### STARLIGHT SERENADES

## Concert July 2

Tenor Brian Sullivan and Soprano Norma Lynn will be soloists and join in duets with the Long



LAURIS JONES

Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones at the first of this season's three Starlight Serenade Pop Concerts at 8 p.m. July 2 in Bixby

The family "bring your picnic supper" and free concerts were increased this year to three because of the fantastic response of the public to the first

of these events staged last year. Other concerts will be given July 30 and Aug. 27.

SELECTION OF Brian Sullivan to appear at the opening Pops brings to Long Beach one of the world's outstanding tenor voices, equally at home in dramatic as well as lyric roles. He is the only American-born heldentenor on the musical scene today and is a featured singer at all four of the country's leading opera houses: Metropolitan, Lyric Opera of Chicago, San Francisco Opera and New Orleans Opera.

Sullivan looks like a football hero and sings like a Martinelli, and the combination makes him a natural for musical comedy and operetta as well as

HE MADE HIS professional debut at 21 as Count Almaviva in an English production of "The Barber of Scville" and a few weeks later he sang



BRIAN SULLIVAN . . . Met Star at Pops

the same role, in Italian, opposite the late John Charles Thomas. After two years in the infantry in the war, he went to Broadway where he sang Gaylord Ravenal in the revival of "Showboat." He was in "Street Scene" when Metropolitan Opera scouts spotted him. He made his debut at the Met in Britten's "Peter Grimes," and sang roles in Beethoven's "Fidelio" and "Boris Godunov."

He won national acclaim as Rodolfo in the Ford Foundation televised version of "La Boheme" in English in 1953 and since has appeared in many TV operettas, on the Voice of Firestone and the Bell

## People for the Pops Program Set

Starlight Serenade Pop Concerts, which set a musical milestone for Long Beach last year two attendanceshattering concerts, resume at 8 p.m. July 2 in Bixby Park,

More than 40,000 persons were in attendance at the two concerts last year which initiated the program arranged by the Long Beach Symphony Association Summer Concerts Committee, headed by Mrs. Herman H. Ridder,

"With so many thousands of people in Long Beach and the surround-

ing area so intensely interested in the concerts,' said Mrs. Ridder, "the committee has set up plans for full community participation and assur-ance of the continuation of the concerts as a maor musical attraction for the Southland,"

MRS. RIDDER said that the enthusiastic response to the free Pop Concerts has in numerous instances been accompanied with the question of "how can we help?"

The committee has established a People for the Pops program under which contributions-no matter how small-will be accepted to help build the program into a feature that ranks with musical events anywhere in the world."

The concerts will continue to be free, said Mrs. Ridder, but to help defray costs the committee will accept contributions mailed to Starlight Serenades, P. O. Box 20340, Long Beach 1, + + + +

CURRENTLY, the cost of the concerts are defrayed by the Symphony

Long Beach, the County Board of Supervisors and pesses and individuals.

Broadening the base of support through numerous contributions by many individuals will secure a firmer basis for expansion and longerrange planning for the free concerts, said Mrs. Ridder,

The Independent, Press-Telegram will publish the names of all contributors to the "People for Pops" fund. Names should be included in mailing contributions to Starlight Screnades, P. O. Box

## **Jewish Community Federation** Will Hold Annual Meet June 30

may have been brought to

heel by a 10-hour appease-

ment ceremony conducted

by 90 saffron-robed Bud-

dhist priests last month.

The ceremonies apparently

were so successful the Bud-

dhist Association is consid-

ering a city-wide ceremony

to exorcise all "disturbed

spirits" wandering around

The association was

called in last month when

The 16th annual meeting of D.D.S.; Alfred Harris, Emanu-Kaplan, Gerald Bubis, Euthe Jewish Community Fed-lel Gyler, Ronald Safron, Her gene Schlesinger, James Soss, eration and the United Jewish man Moskowitz, Robert Nev-Robert Feldman, Robert Nev-Welfare Fund finale, will be in, D.V.M.; Dave A. Schneider, in, Jules Robbins, Robert held at the Jewish Com-Irving Schneider, David Shoenfeld, Bernard Alpert, munity Center, 2601 Grand Feuer, Larry Wohlstatter and David Goldberg, and Miss Ave., June 30. Martin Fishman. Lynn Meyerson.

Annual reports will be Women to be honored are: Mrs. Revan Komaroff, fed-given by Max Z. Wisot, fed-Mmcs. Morris Freedland, eration secretary, is chairman eration president, Dr. Gilbert Stanley Solomon, Manuel of dinner arrangements. Lapid, general chairman of

this year's drive; and Morton G. Gaba, executive director.
Delegates at large to the

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of HONG KONG (4P)—The Chinese employes of the certificates to the several ghosts in Murray House government's evaluation hundred volunteer workers.

Heads of division to be honored are: Dr. Lapid, Wisot, Sidney Weinberg, Benjamin Feldman, M.D.; Jules Robbins,

#### Nurses Install Mrs. Squaires

Mrs. Robert Squaires will be installed president of Unit H of the California League for Nursing at a dinner meet ng at 7 p.m. Wednesday ii The Clouds Restaurant, 3365 Lakewood Blvd. She succeed: Mrs. Mary Patterson.

Speaker will be Dee Frances Coover of Whittier, presi dent of the Los Angeles State College Student Association, who will talk on "How a Stu dent Looks at Nursing in the Future.



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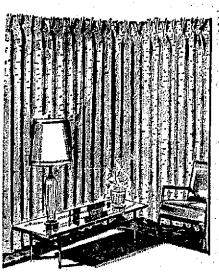
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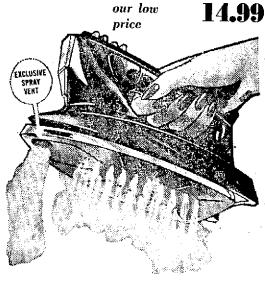
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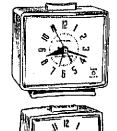
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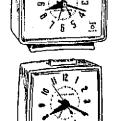
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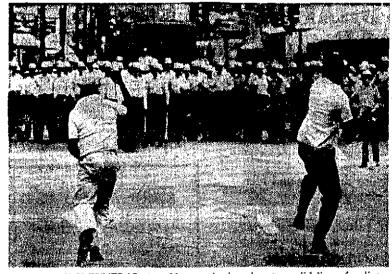
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## Tension in Jackson



AFTER EVERS' FUNERAL, two Negroes hurl rocks at a solid line of police who blocked a Jackson intersection during demonstration by a Negro group.

The riot call went out.

ALL AROUND the scene,

"I thought you promised us

**BOTTLES** began to fly

but one

Negroes in Jackson

Riot After Funeral

(Continued from Page A-1)

Then, without warning, some walked toward the Negroes.

MEANWHILE, city officials

action was taken at the re-

Edwin King Jr., white chap-

Rendezvous

hours of his Vostok V space

The Communist Infor-

These informants hinted

that the rendezvous is set

for Tuesday, meaning that

both would descend on

Wednesday — the fifth day

of Bykovsky's flight. The

present space-travel record

is claimed by Soviet cos-

monaut Andrian Nikolayev,

the first up of the Russian

space twins. He traveled

about 1.612 million miles in

orbits of the earth. Then

Tass suspended announce-ments of the flights as it

did for eight hours the

However, Moscow tele-

viewers were shown Bykovsky in silent repose as

he sped on toward his 21st

orbit. The television announcer assured his view-

ers that Bykovsky was well and the space-flight suc-

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er Harold Wilson says.

British

reported Bykovsky had been up more than 30 hours and completed 20

Saturday

just over four days.

By 10 p.m.

night before.

Tass

kovsky blasted off.

mission.

## Racial at a Glance

JACKSON, Miss. - Chant- girls began to sing, "This Liting, bottle-throwing Negroes the Light of Mine." charge police barricades in learn of city after funeral ment.

Instantly, there was move were on radio, broadcasting an appeal for everyone to stay procession for slain Negro. The mourners poured in the streets and started down calls go out, police use dogs toward Capitol Street, Jack Guard said the 113th and 114th and clubs; after 50 minutes, son's main thoroughfare, about Military Police units "have demonstration brought under three blocks away. They were been alerted" and called into control by police and a Justice running, not walking,

Department attorney; 27 per- A cordon of policemen, sons reported arrested, one about six, turned their backs quest of Mayor Thompson. Negro woman bitten by dog. on the oncoming crowd and CAMBRIDGE, Md.—Negro walked swiftly toward woodwhite leaders discuss en barricades blocking Capi-

racial problems which have to Street. Others appeared Christian College, a biracial put this Maryland city under from buildings along the route institution, and John Salter, put this Maryland city under from buildings along the route modified martial law, uneasy as though they had stationed themselves in the event of WASHINGTON - Penta-trouble.

gon says withdrawal of troops from Ft. McClellan. Ala., under way as racially tense situation eases in some areas, the sound of sirens suddenly rose. Police cars, tires screaming as they roared around corners, converged on the scene. The Alabama National Guard will be kept under federal orders until he is assured local and state officials can local and state officials can local and state officials can local and state of the scene local and s maintain law and order at the University o Alabama. University o Alabama.

WASHINGTON — Justice long."

Department reports "some positive, visible step" in volume and selectrified meguntary removal of racial bar-aphone and roared at the riers has been taken in 143 crowd: cities since May 22.

DANVILLE, Va. -- Arrests orderly, private demonstramount in Danville as Negro tions." demonstrators stage marches in defiance of emergency city ordinance prohibiting mass through the air. Police and state highway patrolmen stood

GADSEN, Ala .- Police ar their ground. They were carryrest three Negroes, who, they ing guns used for firing tear say, threw several homemade gas shells, but no tear gas smoke bombs into path of was used. about 200 marching demon- Police sealed off the streets strators. There were no in- around the area, and more

juries. Negroes continue dem- cars skidded to a stop. onstrations throughout the Negro girls and women city most of the day. were in the lead of the SEATTLE-More than 700 crowd, people, many white, march was crying, "Oh, when can I downtown in peaceful protest get home? When can I get

against racial discrimination, home? I'm trying to get home." FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. -

More than 100 Negroes chal-could go. lenge segregation customs After some scuffling and

under the watchful eyes of arrests, the situation began to a heavy police guard in this ease. Army town. At least 18 Ne- Doar then stepped out from

behind the barricades and

#### CHEAP AT 50 CENTS?

## \$1 Weapon a Dandy Blank, Blank, Blank By JOHN BECKLER WASHINGTON (A) — Defense Department scientists

have dreamed up a dandy new small-arms weapon. Listen to this censored discussion of it released by a House subcommittee Saturday: applies rocket technology

Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa. What is this---

W. H. Godel, deputy director, Advanced Research Projects Agency. - Flood. This Big?

Rep. Robert F. Sikes, D. Fla. It's the same as a Flood. Who needs a ....? That is obsolete.

Godel: I would think not.

about Godel. Off the record. Flood. You have shrap-

Godel, Flood. They are inside the

cover?

Godel. Off the record. Sikes. Another interest-Flood: We are talking

came to light.

ing thing has been pointed out to me in this connec-Godel, Yes, sir. Sikes. Will you discuss

to "a wholly new concept

in small arms," and can be

turned out at a cost of \$1

each. But not much else

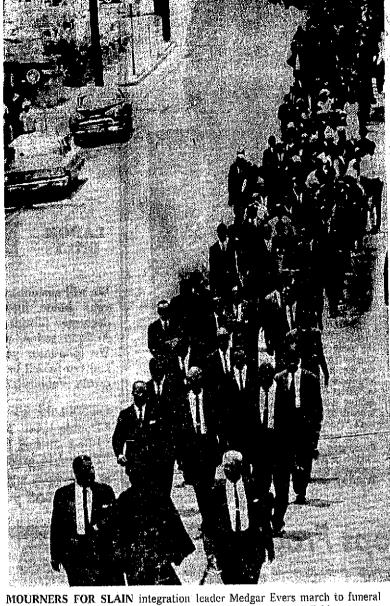
The discussion continues:

Flood. Where do you use

that? Godel. Off the record,

Godel.

Flood. That makes sense.
The censor let slip the playing a musical instrument. bargo on exports of strategic fact that the weapon, still in the experimental stage, in the experimental stage,



home from services Saturday for the NAACP Mississippi field secretary. He was shot to death from ambush by an unknown assailant last week.

Another juror, Mrs. Jose-

"I thought they went way

'This shouldn't happen

#### the armory. Officers said the uest of Mayor Thompson. A newsman said the Rev. Police Guard Homes of Muslims' Jurors lain at Tougaloo Southern

LOS ANGELES (A) -Police the sect. One Muslim was white professor of sociology Saturday guarded the homes killed by police bullets and at the school, were among the of jurors who convicted 11 six others were wounded, demonstrators.

Black Muslims of assault charges. Officers said veiled seven policemen were wounded. attempts had been made to in-jed. timidate the jurors, all of MRS. HUBER said the pos-

No overt acts or threats of sibility of misidentification violence have been made failure to agree on a verdict against the jurors, however, for Troy Augustine on a police said, charge of resisting officers.

whom are white.

One of the jurors, Mrs. Donna M. Huber, said Satur-phine Byrne, said she thought day that 'race or religion did police actions "were brutal day that 'race or religion did police actions "were brutal not enter into our deliber-and unforgiveable."

mants said Ludmilla was THE JURY Friday wound beyond their line of duty," up the trial by convicting 11 Mrs. Byrne said, "Let me add ready to take off from the same launching pad at Baikonur, a Kazakh town Muslims, acquitting two and that I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Broady (defense at-torney Earl C. Boardy) who 1,200 miles southeast of deadlocking on another. Moscow, from which By-

Mrs. Huber said "a feeling said, there was misidentification" here.' led to acquital of the two. The 18 days' deliberation by

the 10 women and 2 men was NAACP Meet

a record in local courts. The Long Beach branch of The charges of assault and the National Association for officers resulted the Advancement of Colored rom a bloody battle with pu-People will meet at 3:30 p.m. lice April 27, 1962, in front today in the California Recof the Los Angeles temple of reation Center.



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## Unruh Urges Legislative

By JERRY HARRELL SACRAMENTO (A) - A

strong new voice has been raised for an overhaul of California's legislative machinery.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, saying bad bills often sneak through in the frantic final weeks of the session, called for annual sessions and a stronger com-mittee system patterned after that of Congress, The entire system of hear-

ing bills should be drastically revised," he told his weekly President pro tem Hugh M. Burns.

UNRUGH urged that a propõsed constitutional revision commission . consider the changes.

🕍 key recommendation would be to have committees; instead of individual lawmak-ers, write bills on a given subject.

"We should adopt the congressional system which provides for committees to consider all bills on a given subject and come up with one bill drafted by the committee," he said.

THE SECOND major proposal is for annual general ses-

The legislature now meets in 120-day general sessions only in odd-numbered years, and a 30-day budget session in alternate years. The budget session is limited by law to consideration of a state budget, but the governor invariably calls concurrent special sessions to deal with other

pressing matters. Unruh said he thinks his plan would avert the present end-of-session logiams and result in more thorough consideration of bills.

THE LEGISLATURE has taken the first steps toward setting in motion a review of the constitution — including portions dealing with the legisiature.

🖫 Both houses have adopted a resolution favoring a study by the Joint Legislative Or-ganization Committee.

Unruh conceded his plan probably would draw "fantastic opposition from every lobbyist in the state."

They have more control under the present system," he said. But he added, "the presen) system is bad. I had no idea before I became speaker just how bad it is."

#### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY California State Picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m.

MONDAY Missouri, 140 W, Sixth St.

TUESDAY Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., . 6 30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY All States, "Cleopatra" film party; bus leaves at 12:30 o.m. from 148 E. Ocean.

THURSDAY South Dakota, 728 Elm Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave.

#### Man, 81, Quits Driving: Feels He's Too Old

ÇVENICE, Fla. (A)—If William R. Lunk is ever in need of transportation, he's assured of it from the city's police

chief.
Lunk, 81, earned the dis-Etinctive honor when he turned the his drivers' license after 40 years on the road.

quit endangering the lives of other motorists," Lunk said. He said in 40 years of driving he was involved in a slight accident only once, about 25

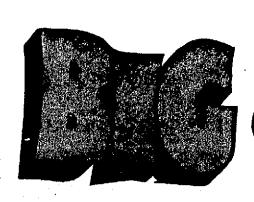
years ago. Police Chief John Shockey said he promised to drive Lunk anywhere, anytime.

#### Cuba Sugar in Canada

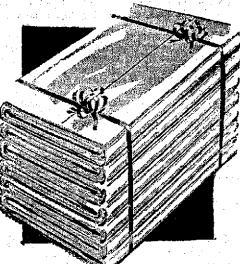
OTTAWA (A) - Shipments of Cuban raw sugar have begun arriving at Montreal for usa by Canadian refineries,

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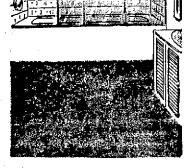
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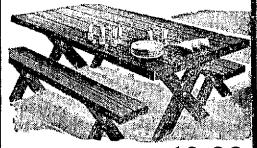
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## **Abe Tenenbaum** Usurers' Victim, One Source Says

By BOB SCHMIDT

Usury—the lending of money at rates exceeding the legal limit—has become a factor in the troubled estate of the late Abe Tenenbaum.

Tenenbaum, longtime prominent Long Beach jeweler thought to have been a millionaire until his May 13 suicide revealed debts totaling millions of dollars, may have been paying illegal interest rates to a number of his creditors, a source close to the estate revealed.

The statutes permit the collecting of 10 percent interest interest rates, he was forced on money loaned by individ- to "give points" - for inuals. Many of the claims stance, to sign a note which against the Tenebaum estate are promissory notes calling for 12 percent interest, The ly received only \$90,000. Independent, Press-Telegram Both practices are illegal, was told.

and it is believed that those, It is possible for the estate if any, of Tenenbaum's credito sue such creditors for three tors who engaged in those times the amount of any illegal interest paid, an attor-practices might be reluctant to expose their dealings to such interested parties as the

SO FAR, two claims have Internal Revenue Service, to been made against the estate name one, through the Superior Court in Long Beach. An additional 22 One of the factors compliclaims have been forwarded cating the situation is that to atturney M. E. Lewis Jr., some of the loans Tenenbaum who, with Los Angeles attor-obtained were from out-of ney Joseph Bernfield, repre-state creditors. The law in

Lewis said he had not charged by individuals to a totaled the claims, adding that most of them appeared other states may have differto be "small notes, for \$5,000 ent maximums. or \$10,000."

sents the estate.

Creditors will have until Dec. 18 to file claims against the estate. The formal "Novestigate each claim against tice to Creditors" will be pub-an estate before validating it. lished Tuesday in a Long The next court action con-Beach legal newspapers, and cerning the estate is due creditors must file their Thursday when attorneys for claims within six months of the estate quiz Tenenbaum's relatives, associates, and em-

Among the stories which ployes of his American began circulating after Ten-Jeweiry Co. at 35 Pine Ave. enbaum's death was one per-to pin down the whereabouts sistent report that many of of jewels believed to be misshis creditors might be re-ing. Gems and watches luctant to file their claims for worth about \$750,000 were believed to be in Tenenbaum's possession when he died, and one reason or another.

THERE HAVE been reports some of them still are unthat Tenenbaum, who was accounted for believed to have been paying out some \$350,000 or more Rob Brinks of \$47,000 per year in interest alone

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over the past few years, was BERWYN, III. (A) - Two forced to pay one percent a robbers disarmed a Brink's (Continued from Page A-1) month - or 12 percent per truck driver Saturday and year - to borrow money to took two bags estimated to meet the interest payments. contain \$47,000 as he was There are reports that in leaving a food store in this bill is reported to the Son

addition to paying exorbitant Chicago suburb.



#### CHOWTIME FOR ALL HANDS ... AMIGOS

Crewmen of the USS Platte, Navy oiler docked alongside the red tape-immobilized Mexican Tanker Articulo 32 Constitucional, share roast-beef dinners with the 21 seamen abandoned in Los Angeles Hurbor.

wouldn't even let them off

John Maduro, a Mexican-

the International Longshore

stranded seamen.

Independent.

read the story.

alongside.

missaryman

ordered.

San Simeon

Then Capt, Butts learned

of cigarettes. "Send those

men some butts." Butts

Rep. George E. Brown Jr.

SACRAMENTO (UPI)

SEE TODAY'S

SOUTHLAND

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ind got the details.

men's and Warehousemen's

the ship to go to church.



#### MISS NU-PIKE

Sheila Moore was named Miss Nu-pike of 1963 during festivities Saturday at the ocean-front amusement park's annual Press Day. The John Robert Powers modeling student received \$100 - in addition to the

## Bill Jam cosens

Rumford insists it should. Wyman said that if the ate floor-and he said Gibpresent form—it could pass officer, Lt. Robert P. Schmidt. Then, after a few brief with the planners of St. Louis the legislature and become Schmidt,

personal appearance before to the ship's executive officer, those few words ... and won-Mission. the steering group. He promised to use "every ounce of "Gentlemen," Capt. But power and persuasion" for announced to his officers, the measure.

"It is inconceivable to me having company for lunchthat the state of California con." should deny to hundreds of Butts, a veteran naval avia- They're tatooing bear thousands of its citizens the tor, doesn't let any barnacles York State Forests. basic right to live where they grow under his feet. By 11:30 want to live," Brown said.

that there had been many the USS Platte. Navy Store-ear tags on those captured suggestions for future action keeper Robert Garcia was as-became lost too easily. The n the event the Rumford bill signed as translator. should fail to pass the legislature, including a special THE GALLEY, under Com-

"But I will consider none ney, turned out roast beef, of them as long as hope re-potatoes and all the trimmains for the Rumford bill," mains for the Rumford bill," mings and even fixed up he said. "I still think we "take-home orders" for the have a chance. I'm going to duty watch that remained continue fighting for it. And aboard the Mexican ship. want you to back me up." that the Mexicans were out

## Sacramento Summery

By Associated Press
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(Continued from Page A-1) D-Calif., heard about the re-And every Sunday mornstriction. From New York he ing, the score of men made arrangements for the gathered in the crew's mess men to attend church services to hold a make-do religious service. The Yanquis this morning.

And all day Saturday the newspaper's switchboard was swamped with offers of finan-American and a steward in cial assistance.

A FUND was organized to Union, heard about the pay for a phone call to their homes in Mexico this after-Maduro visited the ship noon. "A Father's Day present,"

the Mexicans were told. FRIDAY NIGHT, Maduro For more that 97 days, the told his Masonic logde, Osiris 21 men haven't talked with 36 of Wilmington, about the their homes. They haven't for the seamen so they might buy stamps.

seek relief in federal courts. Captain John L. Butts, skip-learned, by letter, that his per of the oiler USS Platte, mother and one of his chil-read about the seamen in The dren died during the time he has been docked in Los An-At the same time, Boiler-geles Harbor. tender First Class Jimmy L.

Stephens, on board the Platte, Stephens looked out over around their ship's phone and 2727 Carson St. the rail of the Platte and a long-distance call will be Vade, of 205 STEPHENS went to his out.

Stephens said to words, the 21 crewmen World's Fair of 1903. Schmidt, "We oughta do aboard the Articulo 32 Constitutional will spend the rest World War stitutional will spend the rest Vade held the rank of major passage of the bill in a Schmidt agreed. He went of Father's Day treasuring Mission dering what tomorrow will Capt. Butts bring.

#### "notify all hands that we're Tatoo Bears

ALBANY, N. Y. (A) They're tatooing bears in New in Pittsburgh are examples of

region to live where they grow under his feet. By 11:30
The state Conservation Devant to live," Brown said.
The governor pointed out Mexican tanker were aboard bear population, found that department turned to tatooing The 17th annual Clay Cen-

of the bears.

BLASTS FRIVOLITIES

## Amateur Analyst Dissects Budget

(Continued from Page A-1)

more money to cover less territory), and the Probation Department (she wants it probed, too).

But that's not all-not by a long shot. She's taken a verbal ax to the County Administration Office, the Music Hall, the Hollywood Museum, the East Los Angeles Health Center, the Public Welfare Commission, the Commission on Human Relations, the Civil Defense Commission and the Mental Health Department, as well as others.

She cites what she regards as unassailable facts and and figures.

Her war cry is "Cut Back"—on personnel, on pension programs, on featherbedding, on inefficiency, on inflated money demands, on everything and anythig that will save the "already overburdened taxpayer" a dollar, a dime or

She's been called a meddlesome female, a know-nothing pain in the neck, a political gadfly, a taxpayers' wätchdog.

"All I want is more citizen participation in government," she says. In this connection, she often quotes Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson: "It is not the function of our government to keep citizens from falling into error; it is the function of the citizens to keep the government from falling into error."

It was with this philosophy in mind that she decided to tackles the county's record budget of \$680,755,366, passage of which, she contends, would constitute a tragic error. She'd like nothing better than to prevent that

For three weeks after it was issued, she spent several hours every night poring over the budget until she had studied every page. Then she wrote dozens of letters to newspapers all over the county, urging her fellow citizens to join her in a taxpayers' crusade at the hearing.

"I was so sure there'd be a big crowd," she confided." "I had 200 copies of my letter printed so I could dis-tribute them at the meeting. But when I got there, only a handful of people were there. You don't know what it

did to me," she said forlornly.
"Why, I asked myself, why did I fight for them? Mrs. Frisina paused and blinked back a tear.

"But, you know, she went on more hopefully, "I did get many, many calls after that. People wanted to know how they could help, what they could do. I'm still getting them.
"I tell the callers to write to their supervisors, read

the budget and go to the hearings.
"I only hope they do," she added wistfully. "Because it's their battle, you know."

#### 36 of Wilmington, about the their homes. They haven't been able to send letters to retain a firm of attorneys home because they couldn't L. H. Vade to Open Cafe saturday morning, Navy finement has been tragic. He Rites Set in Moscow PARIS (AP) -- William C Holmes, 43, owner of an inn

at Georgetown, Colo., is leav-Funeral service for Louis ing for the Soviet capital. He Henri Vade, 78, distinguished hopes to open a good Ameri-Long Beach architect, will be can restaurant there. AT 3 P.M. today, the Mexithis afternoon at 2 in Utteraction of the serve corn on can seamen will gather McKinley Lakewood Chapel, the cob, corn flakes, cornered their chiral page 25

bread and corn meal muffins, the rail of the Platte and a long-distance call will be Vade, of 2052 Pasadena Holmes said.

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words to his loved ones. They Vade de Puysegur family big roadblock in Moscow but can talk until the money runs which built the Louvre art at least I'm going to give it gallery. As a youth he worked a try."

During the first World War

He was the sole architect for many mansions, public buildings and apartments throughout the U.S. The Kansas City Union Station and the Charles Schwab mansion

He is survived by his wife,

serial numbers on the thighs ter, Kansus, picnic will be and sometimes the upper lips held at 11 a.m. June 23 in the Houghton Park Club House.

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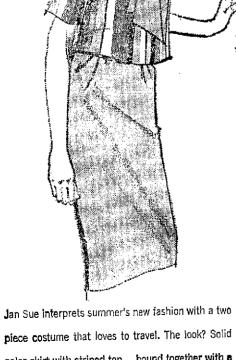
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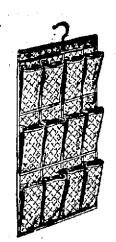


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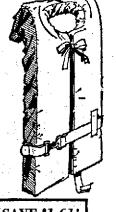


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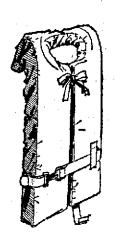
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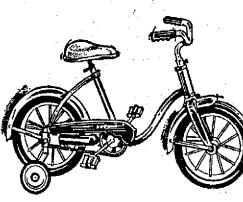
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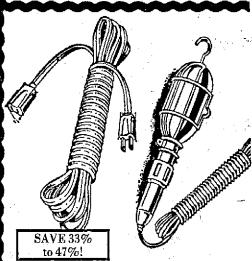
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## Clean-up Award **Due for Schools**

awards for their all-out participation in the recent "Paint-up, Clean-up, Fix-up Week" Thursday night at the annual Awards dinner of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce women's division civic beautification committee.

Sponsored by the committee as part of its year-round The Chamber committee is Long Beach Beautiful program, the campus improve man Jr., with Mrs. Lloyd P. ment drive drew 100 percent Mallin as vice chaimran. Mrs. participation from the schools. Jack Grisham, chairman of

dorsed by Odie Wright, super- projects. intendent of schools, as part of the official week for paint ing, cleaning and fixing,

Many private schools, plus Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College also

took part in the program.

Among the many campaigns were the making of clean-up signs by students for permanent posting on campuses, wheeling of a trash cart during the week by student-body leaders and appropriation of student funds for grounds beautificiation in the high schools.

JUNIOR HIGH schools' activities included a jinglewriting contest, and a poetry competition.

Elementary schools presented a play written by students, essays, songs, puppet shows, conducted a poster pet shows, conducted a poster contest and operated a clean-

## DOLL EXHIBIT **SCHEDULED**

day at the Los Angeles Coun-ty Museum in Exposition Memorial Building. Park. It will continue through

Wax, wooden, china, papier- public is invited, are: mache and mechanical varieties will be among the 130 commander; Glenn Steen, dolls in the exhibit, according second vice commander to Ruth Mahood, chief curator Harry Elliot, adjutant; Ray of history at the museum.

The county museum is open E. R. Leonard, chaplain; Earl daily except Mondays from Wyatt, historian; Ray Stew-10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission art, sergeant-at-arms; Ted is free.

the education sub-committee THE PROJECT was en-organized the schools



New Commander

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Navy Chief Petty Officer and veteran of World War II and History of Dolls," an Korea, will be installed comexhibition covering almost mander of Arthur L. Peterson 200 years, will open Wednes-Post 27, American Legion, at

> Others to be installed at the ceremony to which the

Hillard Steen, first vice McKinstry, finance officer;



REMEMBER WHEN?

Nostalgia will rule Saturday night when Wilson High School students of the 1941-45 vintage gather in the Breakers International Hotel for a reunion dance. Seeking out still-missing former students in a yearbook are reunion committee members, from left, Jack Halloran, Hal Drake, Evelyn Agee and Jeane Benson

#### **Toastmasters**

Gavel Club No. 11, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday in the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave. Speaking then will be William Copeland, Jack Spears and Stan Smith.

#### Nixons in Portugal

LISBON (UPI) - Former U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, with his wife Pat and their daughters Julie and Patricia, took in an active round of the sights here Saturday, their second on a brief private visit to Portugal.



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STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS from Samuel Gompers Elementary School made posters promoting Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up project in Long Beach. Among the council members are, from left, Connie Kruger, Bruce Poole, Shirley Jones and Debbie Holt. Posters were placed through building and members spoke in classroom to ask help from fellow students in completing program.

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## **Voting for New Pope Starts Wednesday**

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thrones" for the 82 cardinals during his reign, Pope John The Fishermans Ring—the Papa" ring throughout the iso to the late Pope John cardinals in the conclave will, but because of illness could be divided by three it must be at least an even twoof members of the Sacred thirds vote, If the number

dinal Roncalli Pontiff, only selves. 53 thrones were needed.

.The conclave with everycarefully laid down by tradi-the Sistine Chapel chimney derway until the next day.

inside and out, these "Princes to the world that there was a of the Church" remain cut off Pope. from the world until they have elected by a two-thirds majority one of their number as the 262nd Supreme this time. Special chemicals be used to make certain Pontiff of the Church.

Pope has been elected—and two buttons in the conclave if the last century can be area will flash lights in the taken as a rule it probably office of Vatican Radio. One will be three or four days is for an unsuccessful ballot after the conclave starts— and the other is for a success-will be a puff of white smoke ful ballot. coming from the chimney perched about the Sistine Chapel. Black smoke means election of a new Pope, prothat no agreement has been reached. White is the sign of a successful ballot and within half an hour the hundreds hope. of thousands gathered in St. Pope. Peter's Square, and the hundereds of millions around the world, will know the name of Latin. the new Pontiff.

the conclave is secret, and is Pope from that moment on. under the threat of excommunication, it must be kept retically refuse the Papal secret by those who were throne, in which case voting

the past when the secrecy of 20 centuries of church hisa conclave has been broken tory, June 31, 1768, when a In the conclave of 1724 one monk named Philip refused of the Cardinals also hap-election and went back to pened to be ambassador of his monastery. Charles VI to The Holy Sec. The Emperor asked a young and agile officer to deliver a dinals pulls a little rope by message to the Cardinal say-ing which of the candidates over his little throne. Only

climb the walls by using the longer are equal. iron bars of the windows, but couldn't quite make the win- "How do you wish to be dow where the Cardinal was called?" He replies with the waiting. He finally impaled name he has chosen. the message on his sword and in that way managed to the altar and then goes to pass it to the Cardinal.

newly elected Pontiff's name for whoever is chosen. had been announced. Holding

Omarr Reads the Stars

means tailor in Italian.

used since the 18th century, by one approach him, kneel king is broken up so that it

elected Angelo Giuseppe Car-permitted to vote for them-has been named executive Chicago.

DURING THE 1958 conthing but the final result clave the smoke came out tion or law, begins at 6 p.m. in just about all colors. At although actual voting for the one point, two days before new Pontiff will not get un-Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli actually had been From the moment the final door of the conclave area of the Vatican Palace is locked the Vatican Palace is locked Radio mistakenly announced Radio mistakenly announced

Because of the confusion new steps are being taken will be used to make certain the smoke is the color it is supposed to be. In addition, THE FIRST sign that a Vatican sources have said,

> IF THE ballot shows the "Do you accept your elec-

"Accepto" - I, accept - the new leader of half a billion WHAT WILL happen in Catholics replies in Latin. He The Pope-elect could theowould have to start anew.

There have been times in This occurred only once in

for Pope were not to his the canopy of the new Pope remains in place, showing The officer managed to that he and the Cardinals no

The new Pope is asked:

The Pope prays briefly at the sacristy where the new In 1903, when Giuseppe Papal vestments are awaiting Cardinal Sarto was elected him. White robes and other Pope Pius X, a conclave em- garments are made in three pluye appeared at a window sizes before the conclave so facing St. Peter's before the there will be fairly good fit

a large pair of scissors, he imitated the gesture of a Pope re-enters the chapel,

WILLIAM SUNDERLAND tailor cutting cloth—giving a mounts the altar and sits on the Pope's finger for a the new Pope appears for the clear clue to those below who upon a small throne, from moment, before it is passed first time on the balcony of had been chosen since "sarto" where he imparts his first to the master of ceremonies St. Peter's Basilica to give his Pontificial blessing to mem- who will insert the new seal benediction "Urbi et Orbi"—bers of the Sacred College bearing the new Pontiff's to the city and to the world THE ELECTION method, Afterwards, the Cardinals one name. After a Pope dies, the

Workers are constructing is by ballot of all the cardi-garcanopy-covered "little nals. In a ruling handed down ence. As the shouts of As the shouts of "Viva II

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#### THE WEEK IN REVIEW

## 'Racial Revolution' Grows, Negro Resoluteness Mounts

By HARRY SHARPE

The all-while University of Alabama was desegregated without violence last week but under the guns of troops acting on President Kennedy's orders.

The President then addressed the nation. He warned that racial revolution based on righteous moral issues had begun. He appealed to all Americans to accord Negroes their constitutional rights peacefully lest "the fires of frustration and discord burning in every city" flame out of control.

THE ECHOES of his voice had scarcely died away before a sniper at Jackson, Miss., had shot in the back and killed Medgar Evers, 37, a top integration strategist for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

Mr. Kennedy branded the murder barbarous. Worried Jackson police and civic leaders posted more than \$22,000 reward for capture of the assassin. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy directed the FBI to cooperate. There was deep anger and unrest among Jackson's 60,000 Negroes, but Negro leaders generally warned against

Racial fires burned furiously elsewhere, symptomatic of mounting Negro determination to break down, at whatever cost, color barriers dating back more than a hundred years.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., for example, was rocked by gunshots, Molotov cocktail fires and racial hate that left several men injured, white-owned stores damaged, and fears of more rioting. Limited martial law was imposed Friday night in the city.

The President's hand was forced at the University of Alabama by segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace. Wailace surrounded himself with national guardsmen and state police and made good his pledge to "stand in the door" and block admission of two Negro stu-

dents—a boy and a girl. When Wallace defied direct cease and desist orders from Mr. Kennedy and delivered a withering attack on "the central government" in Washington, the President quickly federalized the Alabama National Guard.

WALLACE reluctantly bowed to federal supremacy. The students were admitted and attended classes without incident. Two days later a third Negro was admitted peacefully to the university's extension center at Huntsville.

The break-through meant there is now token or complete school integration in all the 50 states.

"The heart of the question," Mr. Kennedy told his national radio-TV audience, "is whether all Americans are to be afforded equal rights; whether we are going to treat fellow Americans as we want to be treated."

He reminded that there was no color barrier in fighting wars; that American Negroes as well as whites were defending Democracy around the world. He also outlined a farreaching racial-rights program which he will present to Congress this week. It would strike down nearly all forms of discrimination.

THE PRESIDENT, who badly needs Republican support to pass the legislation over relentless Southern Democratic opposition, discussed it with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who had no public comment. He also discussed it with former Predisent Harry S Truman, bl-partisan congressional leaders, and 300 labor chieftains, some of whose unions practice discrimination.

Southern legislators were themselves shocked by the Evers slaying. But most of them blamed "outside agitators" for mass civil disobedience in Jackson and other cities. None was disposed to go along with Mr. Kennedy's bill. A Dixie fill-

huster in the Senate was 28-year-old air force pilot.

The President told Congress and the nation that the crisis cannot be met by repressive police action or left to increased demonstrations in the streets, or by token moves or talks." He said the courts must be substituted for violence and that "it is time to act in Congress, in your state and local legislative bodies, and, above all, in our daily

Mr. Kennedy got a swift taste of what could now lie ahead in Congress for his New Frontier program. Southern Democrats teamed up with Republicans in the House to defeat his bill to expand federal aid to depression-ridden communities in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, New York and Minnesota. He described the rebuff as "tragic" and said he would ask the House to reconsider.

IN FOREIGN affairs, the President, over strong Republican protests, pledged against more U.S. atmos-pheric nuclear tests if Russia will do likewise. The promise, made in a "let's end the cold war" speech, was the prelude to new top-level talks in Moscow next month on ways to salvage a test-ban treaty. The meeting was negotiated by Mr. Kennedy, Soviet Pre-mier Nikita Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Undersec-retary of State W. Averell Harriman will be the principal American negotiator.

The President said soberly that "the hopes of all mankind" go with the meeting. He hoped his pledge would lead to a "binding treaty." Khrushchev broke the last voluntary test-ban moratorium, forcing the U.S. to resume testing.

Khrushchev said he would reply very soon to Mr. Kennedy's speech, but there was no concrete hint that he was prepared to modify his harsh disarmament demands.

RUSSIA launched its fifth manned space ship into orbit in the wake of a statement by U.S. space administrator James E. Webb that there would be no more American Mercury Project space shots until the planned two-man Gemini orbit next year. This is intended eventually to put Americans on the moon.

The new Soviet feat put the Russians one orbital shot ahead of the U.S. Aboard the vehicle was Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykovsky.

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SAVE AT BURKS

The American moon prof ect received a jolt when D. Brainerd Holmes, boss of the \$20 billion operation, resigned.

Eisenhower, addressing a Republican congressional breakfast, restated his opposition to moon-race spending. He declared that 'anybody who would spend \$40 billion in a race to the moon for national prestige is nuts.'

In other news pheres Mr. Kennedy told the National Council of Senior Citizens that medical care for the aged was "very vital" and that he thought Congress would pass such legislation this year.

AMERICA'S long range weapons arsenal was made deadlier when nine Titan II intercontinental ballistic missiles became operational at Tucson, Ariz.

At Cape Canaveral, Fla., the nation's newest and largest nuclear submarine, the Lalayette, successfully triggered two Polaris missiles 1,500 miles. And the Defense Department announced the sixth successful interception of an intercontinental missile by a Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile fired from Kwajalein Island in the Pacific.

The President signed into law a bill aimed at assuring women paychecks equal to those of men doing the same work. He said it was "an unconscionable" fact that some employers pay females much less than men for the same work.

The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee which is working on tax cuts and loophole plugging, refused to approve any part of Mr. Kennedy's proposed \$460 million increase in taxes on dividend income.

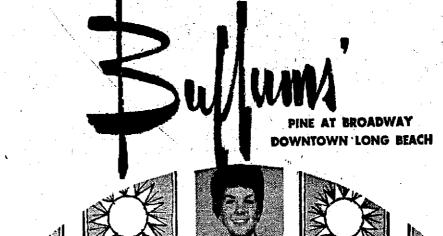
THE HOUSE meantime passed a one-year extension of \$4.2 billion in present taxes on corporations and consumer items such as autos, liquor, beer and cigarettes.

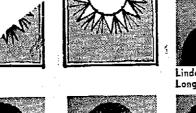
The Supreme Court agreed to take a new look at charges that city voters don't get a fair voice in legislatures in New York, Maryland and Virginia. It also will look into challenges to congressional redistricting in Georgia and Manohattan, New York

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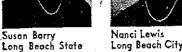
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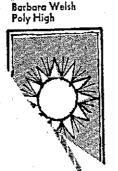


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POROUS SANDS IN RIVER BED . . . Best Fitted For Storage

## Water Reclamation to Be Vital for Orange Co.

Orange County's acceleration from prominence as an agricultural empire to a sprawling megalopolis means a constantly-increasing demand for more

Experts say that by the year 2000, agriculture will disappear from the area. Long before then, however,

the need for more water will be acute. Reclamation of used supplies will become an ab-

solute necessity. So certain are directors of the Orange County Water and Sanitation District that water reuse will be the key to future supplies that they have asked the Regional Water Pollution Control Board to set standards for reclamation, it was learned.

NO RECLAMATION is under way, and none is planned immediately, according to Secretary-Manager Howard Crooke of the water district and Lee Nelson, general manager of the sanitation district. But they said their directors based their requests for reclamation standards on a just-filed recommendation of consulting engineer James A. Montgomery, who warned that reclamation is vital-and entirely

It may be a year before the purity standards are determined for the reclaimed effluent, they said

After the water pollution control board makes its findings, the agency headquarters at Sacramento must approve. So must the State Department of Public Health and the Orange County Health Depart-

Until there is some reuse of water, importation of fresh supplies is the answer to water demands.

CROOKE SAID his district is spending a quarter of a million dollars every month to buy "surplus" supplies from the Metropolitan Water District. It's released at Horseshoe Bend outlet in Santa Ana Canyon at the rate of 500 second feet, or 150 million gallons, daily.

county district had imported a million acrefeet of water for underground Santa Ana River storage

Porous sands in the river hed are best fitted for water sinking in the area between Lincoln Avenue bridge, between Anaheim and Olive, and the Jefferson Street bridge in Santa Ana Canyon.

Into these sand beds, the district funneled 237,000 acre-fect of water last year. This year, it will sink 220,000 acre-feet.

When the district began importing MWD's surplus water, the cost was \$8 an acre-foot. It has since ranged up to \$15.

SANTA ANA CANYON OUTLET . . . Water Costs Rising

its member cities and various local water districts have been filled. The 237,000 acre-feet purchased last year cost \$3.2 million. This year's purchase will cost

In 1956, however, MWD sliced supplies to only 21,000 acre-feet of surplus for spreading in the

DURING THE YEARS of importing supplies, the water district fought a battle of major proportions;

It knew the county needed water, but the county had no money. Then the county framed a "pump tax" calling for metering of all water wells and payment of \$3.50 per acre-foot for water withdrawn from the underground basin.

It was not a popular levy. Many farmers objected, although few complain now—even though the levy for them has increased to \$8 per acre foot.

This is the "first use" fee. Others users pay \$11 per acre-foot for supplies they pump.

Those farmers, and all other users, such as private water companies, had seen levels in their wells plunge downward as demands for more water produced consistent overdrafts.

They had reveled in the luxury of enough water. By the end of the "wet cycle" in 1944-45, the average elevation of levels in the county's wells stood at 22 feet above sca level.

Within 10 years, the levels were down to 21 feet below sea level. By last year, they had recovered to reach an average of 5½ feet above sea level.

Replenishment had paid off—but it was costly.

SOON, THERE may be no surplus to buy, Crooke

MWD expects demands from member cities to absorb all its available flow from the Colerado

River by 1972. About then, however, Feather River supplies from Northern California may be available, although it is more likely none will be piped here



the archives for a diploma for a graduate this com-

mencement week. And they dug deep to bring one up for Nena V. Brock, Sacramento, who carned her diploma way back in 1936.

For some reason, Miss Brock didn't take her graduation certificate when she completed her college work 27 years ago. It was left with the office, When she asked for it by letter the other day, college staffers had a scary moment, wondering if they could locate it.

But they did without trouble and it has been sent to the Sacramento woman. She didn't tell them in her letter why, after all these years, she suddenly decided she wanted it.

AS FOR diplomas, it was pretty tricky the way they were handled at local high school graduation ex-

At Wilson (and I suppose this was done elsewhere) the student marched across the podium, each being announced over a microphone and each receiving what appeared to be his diploma.

"How," asked one observer near me, "did they get more than 700 persons lined up in a certain order and keep them that way so they'd be right there when name and diploma came

Well, it was like this. Each senior carried a card with his or her name on it, handing it to the man at the mike. All he had to do was read it and he was bound to be right. And the "diploma" was just the empty folder. The seniors got their diplomas later and put them in the folders.

Oh yes, that was a way to make sure the school got cap and gown back. When the rented garb was returned, the student got a chit to exchange for his

Mighty clever people running the schools.

ninth-grader at Hoover as Society president.

ONG BEACH City College | Jr. High, picked up an odd officials had to dig into shaped item at a freeway excavation the other day, he figured it was no ordinary hunk of rock.

It wasn't. He took it to his science teacher who couldn't identify it but suggested further investigation. So Tom went to the county museum, where he learned he had found the incisor tooth of a horse of the pleisocene age.

The nag that owned the ooth presumably was amaround here some 30,000 years ago. Tom found the item at the intersection of the new San Diego Freeway and Lakewood Blvd.

FAVORITE practice newspaper forums is to send along a challenge to the editor, such as "Dare you to print this!" Such challenges probably have never made any difference in judgment on a letter.

But they continue. We ot a letter here the other day enclosed in an envelope on which had been written: "I'll bet you haven't the

guts to print this!" Not feeling particularly gutty at the moment, I restrained an impulse to throw the thing away unopened and thus justify the vriter's appraisal.

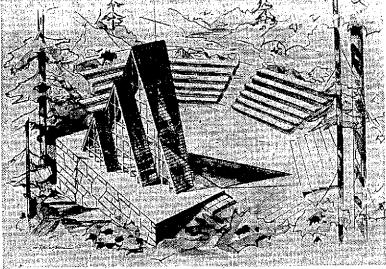
On second thought, I mened it and discovered that the writer hadn't had the guts to sign his vigorously worded epistle.

QUESTION posed by a City College psychology student: "What do you call it in psychological terminology when you think somehody is persecuting you and they really are?"

#### SPBQSA to Sing at Texas Picnic

The 40-voice Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America group will perform at the annual Texas state picnic June 23 at Bixby Park.

The group will follow a :30 p.m. concert by the Sons Youth Band of Long Beach, WHEN Tom Malovich, a according to Kent Selec, Tex-



OUTDOOR CHAPEL . . . Financing Pledged by LDS Stake

BOYS' CHAPEL AND LODGE ASSURED

## Kiwanis-Mormon Effort Nets \$70,000 for Scouts

The Downtown Kiwanis Club and the Long Beach and East Long Beach Stakes of the Latter-day Saints Church have set the pace for final days of a \$495,000 Boy Scout building fund drive.

Combined efforts of the three groups have produced \$70,000 of the \$350,000 contributed to date toward the campaign

The Long Beach LDS Stake has pledged total financing of a non-denominational outdoor chapel. Funds from families of the East Long Beach Stake will build one of three gateways to the 640-acre Will J. Reid scout reservation at Barton Flats in the San Bernardino mountains.

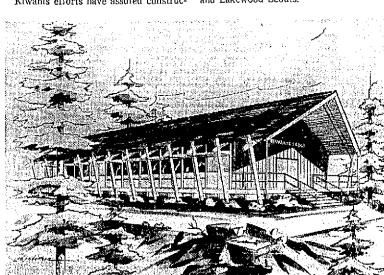
Kiwanis efforts have assured construc-

tion of a Boy Scout lodge at the mountain reservation, \*

THE KIWANIS LODGE will be the center of the Long Beach Scout Council's winter camping program. It will also serve as a training center and will house camp offices, a scouters lounge and lodge room.

Campaign Chairman James G. Craig Jr. said construction of the lodge is a further extension of Kiwanis participation in scouting that dates to the beginning of the Long Beach area troop camping program at Camp Tahquitz, Idyllwild, in 1933.

The capital improvements campaign is designed to meet the needs of 12,000 Long Beach, Signal Hill, Dominguez, Bellflower and Lakewood Scouts.



SCOUT LODGE . . . Downtown Kiwanis Assure Construction

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## State Maps Aid for Job-Seeking Youth

It will be a difficult summer for young people looking for jobs, according to George W. Toll, manager of the California Employment Service office.

It has been estimated that THE SERVICE not only .5 million teenagers will be 1.5 minion teenagers will be tries to work with students seeking work across the nation and at least 72,000 in Los looking for jobs out it also properties on con-Angeles County as soon as puts major emphasis on contacting employers to locate

the schools are out, They will have to compete prospective jobs. with older, experienced work- A telephone campaign is ers in a labor market that doesn't have enough jobs, even before the teenagers hit it.

A telephone campaign is being conducted right now to contact employers to line up more jobs for the expected influx of applicants.

Scholarship

Sharon Kemmer, Lo Beach Poly graduate

ployment Service and as Apprenticeship Month by at the office. California's governor, Edmund G. Brown.

Special efforts will be made Service and the state Depart-keep them. nent of Industrial Relations to find jobs for teenagers.

Dr. Emil Lubbick, director of ice the job is two-fold. One Long Beach Unified School enroll as a foreign language problem is to find enough District, the clinic will check major at the University of summer jobs to go around for carefully on the results ob-Southern California in the those students who plan to tained by the group. go on to college and need a It is hoped that what is means of saving necessary learned will be valuable in money. The other is to find future years, Toll said. nermanent jobs for those graduates who cannot go on that more than 5.5 million to college and those students teenagers will flood the labor who drop out of school with-market in the next three years. In addition to the 1. out graduating.

As part of this program million this year, there will Mrs. Nel Gabler, youth cm-be 1.9 million next year and ployment service supervisor, 2.2 million in 1965. and her co-workers have been conducting aptitude tests all instali Officers

year, So far they have tested Chuck Welch, Bixby Knolls 1,800 students in seven high area insurance man, was inschools in Long Beach and Lakewood.

Mrs. Gabler also plans to day night at Mr. C's Restu pen an office in Lakewood rant,

City Hall June 14, the day Also installed were vice school is out, to help high presidents Fred LaCasse, Chuck Sickler and Goff Maskschool graduates get jobs. This will be the sixth year rey, secretary Harvey Tuttle,

National surveys indicate

for the Lakewood Youth Em-treasurer Dick Hatch, board County, Iowa picnic will be ployment Service. Last year members Jim Horan, Lowell next Sunday afternoon at the they placed 283 students of Reed and Art Thompson, Out-Esther 919 registered in part or full going president is Duane dence, 119 N. Electric Ave. Mooney time jobs.



SHARON KEMMER Tops in State

# Wins \$500

In addition to these serv-been named winner of a \$500 To help combat the prob-lem June has been designated as Youth Employment Month by the California State Em-low to keep it are available of the year. how to keep it are available of the year.

The Exchange Club annual-In fact, a special clinic will ly selects an outstanding boy be conducted this summer or girl student on the basis with a pilot group of 35 of grades, activity and an selected students to teach essay. She won the Long by the California Employment them how to get jobs and Beach competition in May. She was selected at the state level from among entries UNDER THE direction of from 250 cities.

Sharon, daughter of Mrs. FOR THE employment serv-vocational guidance for the Arthur A. Kemmer, plans to fall.

#### **Rescued Diver Under Pressure**

A skin diver stricken with the dreaded "bends" was reported in "good" condition in a recompression chamber at the Long Beach Naval Station Saturday night.

Rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter from his 14-foot outboard motorboat after another boater called for help, the diver, R. C. Faye, 34, of Venice, was rushed to the station for specialized treatment,

#### Iowa County Picnic

The 43rd annual Decatur Woodmansce resi-

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## **Budget Reflects** Fine Management, **Healthy Economy**

GOOD MANAGEMENT AND a sound local economy have combined to produce a proposed city budget which substantially improves programs and services but holds the line on taxes.

The good management is furnished by City Manager John Mansell, former city auditor, whose fiscal skill the budget reflects throughout.

The sound economy is a product of imaginative planning, fine climate, and good location and is marked by high employment, rising bank deposits, and the increase of real estate and retail sales.

This happy combination enables City Manager Mansell to recommend a budget of \$32,594,315-an increase of \$1,445,332 over the 1962-63 budget-and a continuance of the tax rate at the previous year's level of \$1.373 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

THE PROPOSED BUDGET could be cut without impairing vital services. The people of Long Beach, however, have been long accustomed to municipal services superior to those of other cities, and it is doubtful that they would care to go back to a level which, though adequate, would not be superior. Public sentiment in these good times more logically favors the high standards and the further improvements which the city manager says can be achieved without higher taxes.

This does not reduce the obligation of the city council to cut any spending which is obviously wasteful. Where might such cuts be made?

A CHOICE TARGET might be the city promotional programs. Promotion is often something intangible, and its effects are not always easily related to the cause. The proposed budget contains \$239,500 for the Long Beach Beauty Congress, the Rose Float, the Convention and Visitors' Bureau, Long Beach Promotion, Inc., industrial promotion and advertising, general public relations, publicity expenses, and miscellaneous promotional activities. The sum is a modest one for a city of this size, and these programs enable Long Beach to compete for the tourist and convention ton Negroes, and Gregory, dollars that are so important to the economy of this

The municipal band is a perennial target of expense-cutters, yet by public vote the citizens of Long Beach have said they want to maintain a band. The recreation department has been called a gold-plated operation more than once, but the people continue to groe's place is flock to the programs conducted by the department. in the kitch-Anybody who is dissatisfied with the size of the en. However,

proposed budget should tell city hall just where cuts can be made that will be agreeable to the public. Meanwhile, it looks to us as if City Manager Mansell the evening. PEARSON has done as good a job assessing public demand as he has figuring out how to meet that demand without a hike in the tax rate.

CAPITAL CAPERS

## Rep. Jones Enemy of Junk Speeches

sentatives are having an in- sion of junk in the Congrescreasingly difficult time in sional Record and with the

Hayes (D., Ore) is objecting which can be inserted by a to every request (requiring colleague in the absence of unanimous consent) for Spe- the alleged speech maker. cial Orders, which have nothing to do with anything on the menu in the House restaurant, but provide the ably save the country a members extra privileges of great deal of money over

Another Paul C. Jones (D., has aroused a great deal of Mo.), has set himself up as ire on the part of those who a one-man judge over what accuse him of being a selfis pertinent and what is not appointed censor. Even pertinent for insertion in Speaker John McCormack the main body of the Con- descended to the floor the gressional Record, as opposed to its impermanent be reasonable. appendix.

the other day when during thing from a bad poem by the course of a two-hour the wife of a heavy cam-Special Order for Reps. paign contributor to a de-Clark MacGregor and John Lindsay on the subject of And Jones feels that unless civil rights, he, in the course of heckling the two asked for a 10-minute Special Order of his own that to reply to them. There was an ob- ate where the greatest jection to this apparently abuses occur, and some of facetious request, and Hayes, suddenly angered, longest talkers) are those vowed he would object in turn to any other requests Senate. None, however, for Special Orders during have invited Jones to visit the balance of the session. their side of the Capitol to

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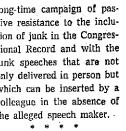
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The extraneous material Hayes became enraged Jones speaks of can be anytailed government report. it is pertinent to a speaker's. subject it has no place in

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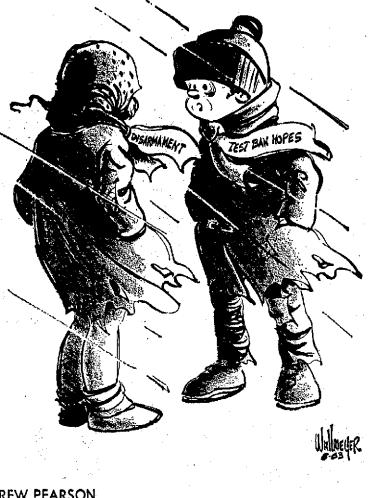
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the greatest inserters (and who itch most to reform the Jones, on the other hand, give the Senate the benefit is becoming an activist in a of his ideas on the record.

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DREW PEARSON

## Talk of Racial Violence Will Simply Breed More Violence

WASHINGTON-Dick Gregory, the Negro entertainer and civil rights champion, was in Washington the other day and attended a dinner given by Mrs. Sam-plainly how organization and dedication uel Lanahan, daughter of novelist Scott Fitzgerald.

At the dinner were a numher of prominent Washing- ers, who form a stable seg- ing once accepted a dare arriving late, went to the kitchen to eat. He did this

of his own volition and as a semi-sarcastic joke that the Nehe remained in the kitchen the balance of

until after 2 a.m., while the guests streamed out there

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to converse with him. During the course of the conversation, Gregory told how he had spent a weekend with James Meredith, first Negro to enter the University of Mississippi, and how Meredith is purposely keeping his marks down. When Mrs. Lanahan expressed bewilderment over this, Greg-

ory chided:
"You dumb white woman, don't you know that the Negroes don't want to send only brilliant Negroes to college? They want to send mediocre Negro students just like mediocre white stu-

The guests couldn't quite be sure just where the Negro comedian's humor began and where it ended. However, there was no mistaking the most important part of the evening's discussionnamely that there was going to be violence and race riot-

ing in Washington. This was the prediction of various Negroes attending

the party for Gregory.
It so happens that Washington, D. C., has been more advanced in its race relations than any other southern city in the United States. It integrated its schools immediately after the Supreme Court decision-with little incident. Its theatres, restaurants, hotels, parks, and swimming pools were integrated a long time ago. It has the largest and most upto-date Negro university in the world, Howard University, operated by the United States government. And it has a prosperous, intelli- cleaned up by gent class of Negroes, most a certain time. of them government work-



LOOKING back over his record on the road, Salesman Sam says he resembles his he can win everywhere but the Senate stopped the clock in New York.

that man is 2,000,000 years old, But not 2,000,000 years

ment of the community. However, what some Ne-

gro leaders don't seem to understand is that talk of violence leads to violencenot only by Negroes but by whites-and that in any er than heckling. such showdown whites out--though both sides and especially the United States would suffer. Rep. Adam Clayton Pow- will be.

ell, the itinerant congressman from Harlem, made a rabble-rousing speech in Washington warning of race riots. The No. 1 rabble-rousing Negro editor has been writing continually about race riots. James Meredith at the University of Mississippi made a statement that if we must die for what is right" elc.

Even Atty. Gen. Kennedy warned of the danger of racial violence.

All this leads me to conof comment. I happen to have been something of a the danger of violence, hav- India.

from the Ku Klux Klan to come to Atlanta to deliver a radio broadcast, which I did on the steps of the state capitol without incident oth-

friends in the United States, more than may be apparent at this moment. They are working to help him achieve not only equality but oppora hollow victory indeed.

My observation from all number Negroes nine to one this is that talk of violence only breeds violence. And the less both sides talk about it, the less violence there

THE NEGRO has many

lose friends but will lose vicdi won the greatest victory from the British empirehe did it by organizing pastribute my two-cents' worth sive resistance. No shots were fired, no stones thrown. This is a chapter in history pioneer for racial equality. Negro leaders would do well

On the other side, Democrats slough off the Clawson win as a voter apathy in their party. There seems little enough virtue in admitting Republicans are stable, disciplined voters while Democrats are likely to skip voting if their front door sticks. County Registrar of Voter Ben Hite says the GOP won it the same way Democrats won in November, 1962, by getting out their party vote: "You can steal any election if

Don Clausen lost to Democrat Clem Miller

even though Miller had been dead a month

before the November election.

DEL CLAWSON

It's in the defining of "motivation" by

you get out and get your voters to the polls." CONSIDER GOP motivation. Doyle, the champion and the House veteran, was gone. Clawson had just made the 23rd District race and hardly needed to refuel to keep moving in his second bid. The GOP saw proved Clawson had it in the bag. and sheer numbers of doorbell ringers 998 absentee ballots cast for the two top

Line Troops Won This One MOTIVATION explains Del Clawson's victory over Carley Porter in last Tuesday's And, within their party, they of course had

Partisans Cry 'Mandate' but

special election to replace the late Clyde strong anti-JFK feelings.

Doyle in the 23rd Congressional District.

Other umpires pointed Other umpires pointed out that Democrat Porter "had taken a walk" to avoid recordpartisan umpires that so many foul balls ing his State Assembly vote on the fair are hit. Republicans called their man Claw-son's win a repudiation of the Kennedy attack which Republicans happily reprinted and distributed. Some Negroes picketed

Porter's Compton Headquarters. CLAWSON people quickly rebutted that Porter carried a West Compton Negro dis-trict 2-to-1 so you can't blame it on a race

Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson, a Long Beach Republican nominee for State Assembly last year, and one of Clawson's volunteers, seemed to have it tabbed realistically:

"It shows what you can do with team effort, a good candidate and lots of "volunteers working together without a lot of controversy between party people over who said what about whom. This is what we need for success in 1964.

"There were other ex-candidates working for Clawson—candidates working for other candidates even if they don't agree with every little point of a platform or with the candidate's every idea. We joined together in a strong team with a single goal—victory -and it worked.

PORTER people had other explanations. Their man had to confine campaigning to weekends because of his Assembly responsibility; the weather was inclement; he was well-known in only half the 23rd District (the 38th Assembly District which he represents) while Clawson had been campaigning throughout the 23rd for a full year.

County GOP chairman Jud Leetham said he saw Clawson's victory as a cinch the Friday before election when President Kennedy refused to put his prestige on the line with a personal, hand-shaking encounter with Porter. In the nation's only pending special election, Democrats couldn't dismiss it as unimportant, Leetham contends, and so the detour away from a meeting with Porter

Ben Hite added a revealing postlude: of could win—they proved it with Don Clausen's victory. They had the goad of repeated That's 84 per cent and the ball game.

## Public Forum

#### How About Rights of Non-Unionists?

It isn't hard to under-

stand, it just is impossible or keep a job in order to Must we out of self-preserto understand how the President or anyone else who is honest and sincere, and not emotionally upset, can publicly ask for, appeal for or argue for, let alone demand civil rights for the Negroes and not even mention the tunity; for equality without citizens of this country who the opportunity work is are not union members, Can anyone be more mistreated, But violence not only will unfairly treated or discriminated against than nontories. When Mahatma Gan- union U.S. citizens, ie., ones who don't belong to the In-

ternational? Not because they won't work, not because their work isn't satisfactory, not because an employer doesn't want them, not because they and I know something about to study. It emancipated are disobeying any laws either federal or otherwise,

not belong to and/or help low races; this is pressure support the union will force politics. not required by law be used to interfere with their most needed emancipation, but so important civil right to get do a lot of the rest of us.

earn an honest living. Why don't the President and others INCLUDE them low People, Associations for at least, in appealing for or demanding civil rights for all People, Associations for the citizens? Can there be any good reason at all except an honest fear of the International or its leaders? Why else should they be so silent about the discrimination against people trying to do the most important and necessary thing - earn a

3435 Thornton Ave. Anaheim,

#### Why Discriminate in Favor of Negro?

1 am a veteran, a taxpayer, a school teacher, and La. a member of a minority group (Japanese). My education has been with white. racial problems. We Japanese have en-

joyed a certain amount of segregation; we desired it just as the Chinese do in San Francisco, the Swedish do in Minnesota, the Polish do in parts of Pennsylvania, and the Indians do in Arizona, I am wondering if the Negroes don't enjoy their their exclusiveness to some degree. Naturally, everyone in

this country deserves equal rights; however, does that mean we must have mass regimentation, that we cannot dare to be different and enjoy the culture of our ancestry? It would indeed be inter-

esting to place the question of segregation on the national ballot; the majority, in a democracy such as ours, should rule; I am not sure the majority would vote for segregation; if the majority did want it then there would be no further question and cooperation of the so-called segregationists would be forthcoming. After all, we are all Americans; we would accept the results of such an election.

I CANNOT help resenting the N.A.A.C.P. It seems anti-American to me to openly lobbly for specific benefits for one specific race. The newspapers make headlines they seldom mention the guage in the News."

but ONLY because they do abused white, brown, or yel-

Up to now, the Negro has vation organize Associations for the Advancement of Yelthe Advancement of White Advancement of Brown Pcople, I think not; I favor a National Association for the Advancement of All People.

HENRY W. KATO 3854 Torrance Blvd.,



"What do the initials I. P.

A. mean in language study? R. Montfort, New Orleans, They refer to the Interna-

tional Phonetic Alphabet, a brown, yellow, and black made-up alphabet, internapeople as long as I can re- tionally accepted, which can approximate the most languages. It is the Roman alphabet with extra letters added and with some of its own written upside-down.



The people in the cartoon, for example, are saying "Thank you" and "You're welcome" in words built from characters of the International Phonetic Alpha-"What does the word

'dollar' come from?" V. Seary, Vancouver, B.C. From the German Thaler.

a silver coin the metal for which was mined in Joachimsthal (The Valley, or Dale, of Joachim), in what used to be Bohemla, now Czechoslovakia. The town of Joachimsthal has also changed its name; to the Czech Jachymov, and uranium is now being mined there, instead of silver dol-

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting about abuse of Negroes; a question used in "Lan-

# 'Stop-Clockery' Helps State

SACRAMENTO-It remains scores of laws enacted by the 1963 legislature will be hent or broken. This much is sure: many of the laws wouldn't be on the books if legislators hadn't bent and twisted the hands on

Stop - clock-ふか ery is a tried and true parliamentary procedure when all business must be

Sacramento

MCCAULEY

And clock-stoppers are finally broke up its first having a field day at the 1963 legislative session in the Capitol.

headed for trouble on the Thursday evening when the 9:30 a.m. — though you'd Senate was debating the never know it by reading the Dolwig bill to place all Long Beach tidelands oil revenues in the state treasury. That was the last day the Senate could enact any bills originating in its own house.

But as scores of key senate bills still were pending, at 9:20 p.m. Thursday, While the clock showed 9:20 p.m., NOW SCIENCE thinks the Senate met till midnight -then went back into session the following morning

to be seen whether the up by 5 p.m. Friday — with p.m. until 11:49 p.m. the clock still showing Thursday

On the assembly side, there was 49-hour-long Tuesday. Under the legislature's joint rule No. 23, that was the last day in which bills originating in the Assembly could be passed in the Assembly.

As Tuesday midnight neared, more than one hundred assembly bills remained to be debated.

The Assembly stopped the clock at 11:40, then went on working till 1 a.m. So, when the Assembly

marathon session it called a five-minute recess in which members are to report back The clock already was in eight and one-half hours. That works out to be around electric assembly clock.

When the lawmakers reconvened at 9:30 a.m. the next morning-still Tuesday by clock standards - the clock had moved only five minutes. The sergeant-atarms has a special gadget on a long pole that moves

All morning long, assemblymen continued their la-bors Wednesday under with the clock showing bills later, the Assembly are standard procedure.

Thursday. All "Thursday" Journal record shows, the business finally was cleaned lawmakers recessed at 11:47 Though the rest of the world moved forward almost

> bers only two minutes had elapsed. The lawmakers took 90 minutes for their lunch Wednesday and returned to find that another two minutes had passed. Officially, it was still 11 minutes before

31/2 hours, within the cham-

the preceding midnight. "Tuesday" went on all Wednesday afternoon, and by the time the dinner break came, the official clock read 11:51 p.m. Tuesday. When they came back after dinner -after two hours - it was 11:53.

For 41/2 hours longer, assemblymen labored to clean their backlog of 1963 bills. When they wearily ended their Tuesday session for good at 1 a.m. Thursday, they had met their deadline.

MERCIFULLY, the law compels the legislature to adjourn at midnight next Friday (June 21) and doesn't allow any clock-stopping the final eve Otherwise, the 1963 legislature might go on With a flood of 4,753 bills

introduced before the legis-lature, it is little wonder that clock-tampering and the Tuesday time." Twenty-five burning of the midnight oil

## Death Notices

Foster Rd, died Friday, Surviving are brother, Viving are wife, Norma; son, Kenneth; daughter, Mrs. Paticial Kiely; sister, Mrs. Grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

NIDEVER—Mrs. Mary E. of 1363 Alamitos Ave. died Hinchman: three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Alamitos Ave. died Hinchman: three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

Mortuary.

Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. the assassination of Lord Men's Club. There will be no Moyne in Israel's struggle for admission charge.

Frank is the co-author of Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wednesday in the so-Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry To-Louis, 59, of 1445 W. 88th 8 p.m. Wedn

63, of 635 Ohio Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, dren, 27 great-grandchildren. Hie Felix. Service in Arizona, Paramount Mortuary, in Bruce Logan; sisters, Mrs. Louis, Frank, Victor, Waverly Church, Fairhaven Nicholas; sisters, Mrs. Made-Memorial Park Cemetery, Change locally. ces Maples. Service Tuesday, lyn Bernosiak, Sister Ann, Orange. Honold Brothers 10 a.m., B. W. Coons Fu-M.P.S. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Mortuary in charge. Sheelar Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. neral Home,

METZOW - Agnes Jose-Anthony's Church, phine, 66, of 4753 Lakewood Blvd., died Friday. Surviving grandchildren. Service Mon-James G. Wickham. Service Lutz; mother, Florence Shis-people who need your service day. 10 a.m., Lakewood Mor-Tuesday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coons ko. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., in "Call an Expert" in Classi-Funeral Home.

NIDEVER—Mrs. Mary E., of 1363 Alamitos Ave., died Hinchman; three grandchil Coslia, Anita Thompson, Ame-

HEALEY - Mrs. Emma L., are wife, Hortense; brothers, ary in charge. are husband, William; daugh 88, of 1712 Obispo Ave., died Anthony, George, Joseph; ter, Mary June Friesel; two Friday. Surviving is son, sisters, Ann Torock, Florence Lakewood Mortuary.

GRANDY --- Sadie Ida, 83, of Inglewood, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. SLOGAR - Frank Richard, Service Monday, 3 p.m., 58, of 4426 Lakewood Blvd., Grace Chapel, Inglewood Medied Saturday. Surviving morial Park. Hunter Mortu-

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## 56, of 6013 Fidler Ave., Lake- Author Gerold Frank Will wood, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Retha; daughter, Mrs. Eva Mae Lynch; sister, Mrs. Ralph McLane; a grand-Gerold Frank, author of the Seventh Street and Molino

BROCKLESBY (Los Ala- GRAY — Katheryn S., 86, BROUGHER (Garden child, a great-grandchild, best seller "The Deed," about Avenue. The talk will be unmitted to the control of 721 Seventh St., died Fri Grove)—Carrie, 82, of 11372 Bellflower Monday, 10 a.m., two Israeli youths hanged for der the auspices of the Sinai Foster Rd., died Friday, Sur-iday, Sur-iday



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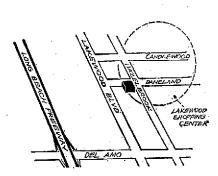
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## Reservists Here Honor McHale's Navy' Crew

Ernest Borgnine and the gunner's mate, said, "I spent readiness," Capt, Frishman crew of TV's "McHale's ten years in the real Navy said. "Many of the officers Navy" were honored by their myself, and believe mc, it's are veterans of World War "rival," the U.S. Navy, at a mighty comforting to know graduation dinner for the they're on our side."

If and the Korean War. The graduation of the they're on our side." Naval Rerserve Officers The dinner Friday night at school keeps them up to date

Allen Center on the Naval in such subjects as space School. Capt. Harry Frishman, Station, honored 448 reserve technology, missiles, occan-USNR, commanding officer of officers who completed train-ography and nuclear power." the school, presented the large in School 11-4, which has award "for outstanding serve headquarters at Long Beach deputy chief of staff for ice in humanizing the United State College. There are Naval Reserve in the district, states Navy." Borgnine and State schools at Santa Ana, delivered a congratulatory address when the state of the state crew also received a com. Los Alamitos and Terminal dress, mendation from Rear Adm. Island. The school is the Capt. W. R. Harman, USN, William McCloy, USNR. largest in the 11th Naval program officer for the school,

District and one of the larges and Capt. Anthony Christo-PRESIDENT pher, USNR, commanding of-ficer of the Long Beach Naval been installed president SHOW, "McHale's in the nation,

Navy," describes the amusing "THE PURPOSE of the Reserve Training Center, of the North Long Beach school is to keep reserve of were among the officers. and improbable adventures of Borgnine, a former chief ficers in a state of combat present.

## Women of Gop Plan Talk by Knott wood Democratic Club on party programs of the state

POLITICS

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Walter Knott, founder of Knott's Berry Farm, will HEARING AID speak on "Our American Heritage" for 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel Cavalier Room.

Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long

Beach, to broaden welfare re-

The Kennick bill requires

county agencies to compile

ferrals.

Also featured will be a telephone report from 39th Dis-Governor OKs trict Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian over the public address system. This will be Welfare Bill

SACRAMENTO-Gov. September. Brown Saturday signed into De Cannis Speaks law a bill by Assemblyman

the group's last meeting until

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headed for a climax.

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A presidential board and against a possible strike has the courts have held that the fallen off sharply and is extended to the retail sales curve since resenting 200,000 employes railroads have the right to pected to remain lower no the end of the first quarter extended their negotiations make the changes. for five days.

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agreement is reached in the announce that the human put this week estimated at AP Business News Wither dispute over changes the relations committee has set- 171,000 cars, compared with NEW YORK (A) — The railroads want to put into the differences to the extent 169,273 last week and 148,047 country escaped a general effect, the lines could make that a contract reopening a year ago.

railroad strike this week but the changes and the unions would be unnecessary, or de
Auto sales ran 715,308 in cide that the contract is to May.

At issue are 40,000 diesel be reopened. Labor negotiations in the locomotive firemen's jobs steel industry appeared which rail management con-strike 90 days after a re-Trust Co. of New York found sider cost an unnecessary opening.

negotiations FEDERAL negotiators were Tuesday. At that time, if no prodding for an agreement. If there is none, only Conextra orders early in anticipa-gress could head off a work tion of an expected May 1 "Meanwhile a faste stoppage by ordering com-contract reopening and are stoppage by ordering compulsory arbitration or seizure
of the railroads.

Management already has level

contract reopening and are
believed to have built their
inventories to a satisfactory
Home building is working out

Management already has level. said it will accept binding arbitration but the unions are its sharpest drop of the year last winter's sputtering in the for Tuesday: opposed to it.

The United Steelwarkers asking that the looker turned to maderate asking that the looker turned to make th

Union has called a meeting of months. its wage policy committee for Tuesday. This group has the tons, off 3.6 per cent from the final word on contract mat-2,608,000 tons poured the ment reported that manuprevious week.

Prolonged talks have been held by the joint manage decline in two consecutive to show a 5 per cent increase held by the joint manage decline in two consecutive to show a 5 per cent increase of the same period last weeks probably signaled the committee in an effort to beginning of an expected year. ment-union human relations weeks probably signaled the over the committee in an effort to reach agreement on issues without reopening the two-year contract as the union has shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.3 billion or contract as the union has shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.3 billion or contract as the union has shipments in July, normally a record \$39.3 billion or contract as the union has shipments in July, normally a record \$39.3 billion or contract as the union has shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.3 billion or contract as the union has shipments in July, normally a record \$39.3 billion or contract as the union has shipments in July, normally a record \$39.3 billion or contract as the union has shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.3 billion or contract as the union has shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion, up 5.2 shipments in July, normally a record \$39.2 billion an

THE UNION denied re- to 15 per cent below June. in 1962, according to a surports that agreement was near on a settlement involve kept on booming with outpartent and the Securities ing an extended vacation plan similar to that in the can industry. Under this 1962 agreement with the steelworkers nandle their security programs.

union, can manufacturers union, can manufacturers gramted 13 weeks vacation low, closing price and net change of the twenty most active programs.

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pposed to it.

The United Steelworkers lowest level in nearly two Inion has called a meeting of months.

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## Stocks in the Spotlight Officer Balks Try on Freeway Retirement Fund EUREKA (UPI)-A 23-year-

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Reg. 11.98-13.98 Famous make skirts 7.97 & 9.97 Slim and A-line styling in proportioned lengths; 8-20.

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#### YOUNG SIGNATURE COATS 24

Women's car coats 6.47 In heige, white, green, black, sizes 5-15. COSMETICS 0

1.50 Clearance of Dorothy Gray fashion slim lipstick 50c 29.95 Salon figure conditioner for salon-type exercizes at home 9.99

#### **BOULEVARD SHOES 112**

1.35 if perf. Women's seamless nylons

7.99-8.99 Misses and Women's street dresses, 10-24/2

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Were 5.99-7.99 Casuals and flats Includes stacked heels, wedgies and flats, mesh and lovely leathers in fresh spring colors. Sizes through 10 in the group.

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89.50 Suits of imported English mohair and wool worsted MEN'S FURNISHINGS 6 & 80

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18.95 Rand "pillow soft" shoes 15.99**BARRTON HALL SHOP 83** 5.00 Famed California make ivy sport shorts 2.99

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#### HOUSEWARES 33

Reg. 6.88 Laundry cart & hamper, both 4.47 4.99 Shelfmaker space saver with three white shelves 3.99

#### **HOUSEWARES 29**

Reg. 11.95 40-pc. dinnerware set 9.97

#### DRAPERIES, CURTAINS 11

2.75 ea. "Trulon" knitted curtain panels, just wash and hang dry, heavy chenille textured, 54x81" long ea. 1.99 10.99 Nubby textured Fiberglass glass fiber draperies, nutmeg, dusty rose, celadon, champagne, white. 48x84" long pr. 7.99

FLOOR COVERINGS 32

7.34 sq. yd. Candy stripe Mohawk wool pile broadloom completely installed over rubberized cushion

#### SHEETS, BEDDING 34, 41

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Reg. 10.98 Sparkling crystal door mirror 7.99 16"x68" crystal glass with polished edge. 3/16" thick,

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Reg. 6.98 Folding utility table 4.99

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BOYS' WEAR		4.99 if perf. Misses' cotton chenills
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JACKSON—James H., 20311 Cal-loway Ave., Artesia. Grave-side service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Sawielle Cemetery.

KUBIT — Sylvia, 1466 Redon-do Ave, Sprvice will be an-nounced.

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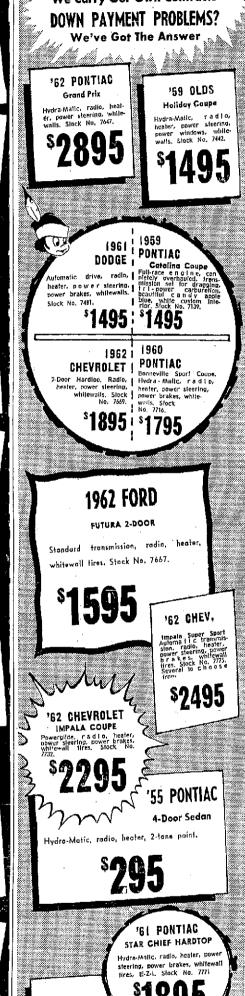
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"I liked him most of all," said the President, "because he didn't try to imitate my voice or mannerisms,"

It seems there are almost as many Kennedy imitators nowadays as there are Kennedys. As JFK relaxed at the beachfront home of Peter Lawford recently, at least three JFK imitators -- kent putting on impromptu shows for the press and bathers surrounding the Lawford home.

#### Sax Player Wins \$26,000 for Lip Injury

LONDON (UPI) - Leslie Gilbert, 48, wasn't satisfied with a court award of \$26,000 he received for lip injuries received in an auto accident.

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# Trixie Portrait Goes to Stanford U.

By VERA WILLIAMS

lf Trixie Friganza knows about it, she must

be smiling happily. The lifesize portrait she gave Tom Lindsay 15 years or so ago in Long Beach is being presented to the Drama Department at Stanford Univer-

Tom shipped it to Stanford last week.

The Friganza portrait now takes its place with the other 30,000 pictures, cartoons, press clippings and biographical data of stage and screen players which Tom had collected over 44 years, already at Stanford,

THIS IS an enlarged photograph, 5½ by 3½ feet, showing Trixie as she starred with Eddie Foy in the musical extravaganza "The Orchid" which opened in New York in 1904. Trixie Friganza was a glamorous prima donna.

A friend of Trixie since 1910 when his brother, Charles K. Lindsay, was her musical director in the comic opera, "The Prince of Pilsen," Tom had kept up his friendship with the champagne girl" through the years. When Trixie came to

Long Beach to present her 'Bag o' Trix" act of dancing, singing and many laughs in local theaters, she always staged a reunion with Tom. Usually she spent some time in the Press-Telegram Building, where his collection was displayed for years.

SHE RETIRED in 1939. after a half-century on the

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stage. Shortly afterwards matinees and nights at a she came down to appear Red Cross benefit in the Breakers International Hotel, where Tom was showing his collection.

In 1948 or so she gave Tom her lifesizé portrait. "You are the one who ought to have it," she

In her retirement, Trixie spent a good deal of time in Long Beach, near St. Anthony's Church where she often went to pray and meditate. She died in 1955, at the age of 83, in a Catholic retreat in the mountains above Pasadena, where she had lived for 16 years. \* \* \* \*

TOM BEGAN his collection in 1906 in Waukegan, Ill. He had pictures biographical material or both on 2,800 luminaries of stage and screen. He had all the old ones you can think of: Sarah Bernhardt, Helena Modjeska, Sophie Tucker, Lillian Russell, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Elsie Janis, Marjorie Rambeau, Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler, Charley Ruggles, Charlotte Greenwood, Eva Tanguay, Faye Templeton, Nelle Gwynn, Noah and Wally Beery, the Gish Sisters, Francis X, Bush-

The "moderns" contributed: Ethel Barrymore, Pickford, Tyrone Power, Bette Davis, Alice Faye, Phil Harris, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Mae West, May Robson, Lynn Fontaine, Alfred Lunt, William S. Hart, Jack Norworth, Bob Hope, James Cagney, Olga Pet-



TRIXIE FRIGANZA'S king-size picture has been given to Stanford University's Drama Department by Tom Lindsay, longtime friend of the actress.

rova, Victor Moore, Bing Crosby, Norma Shearer, Jean Harlow, Sally Rand, Gene Autry, Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, Mary Miles Minter.

His collection of Barrymore and Mary Pickford pictures was considered the best extant.

HE NOT only had pictures of persons; he had pictures of stages, sets, theaters. He was believed to have the only remaining picture of the first theater in America, built in 1776 in Philadelphia.

For nine years, Tom was in vaudeville, including two years with Pan-tages in his "Tom Lindsay and a Bucket of Laughs' act, with a couple of "rube" comedians. He closed in 1921 at Hovt's Theater on the Pike when Hoyt's, later the Strand,

was brand new,

For years he operated the Thomas H. Lindsay Advertising Agency in the Press-Telegram Building. He retired in 1950 and for 12 years lived as a "hermit" in Holy Jim Canyon, a spur of Trabuco Canyon the Santa Ana moun-

He returned to Long Beach last December and lives at 3933 Ladoga Ave.

TEN YEARS ago because of illness, Tom sold his collection-except for the Friganza picture-to Samuel Stark, a San Francisco collector.

Stark is giving his col-lection, which includes the Lindsay collection, to Stanford.

Tom decided "Trixie belongs with the rest of them" so he sent the cherished portrait along.

spiced throughout with a

# Brandon de Wilde Recalls His Life in Army as 'Just Fine'

By EARL WILSON

about me being draft-ed,'" trembled all 135 pounds of the fistclenched young - man.

Well, in our family, nobody DE WILDE was ever drafted. They JOINED!"

Brandon's flashing across the movie screens with prominence greater than when, at "Shane." He's 21, he's in "Hud," playing Paul Newfilm, "Wild Goose Stop," a managers: milestone for him.

"I have the lead. I'm playing myself — not somebody's "My Six Affantic 2145, 6:40, 18:35 "Who's 501 the Action?" 1, 5, 6:35. nephew or kid brother," ho said proudly.

months. It had been 14 years since "Shane," when everybody knew him.

phone call. I'm to report at Dial HE 2-5959 today to reach reception. I have a call from your buyer.

Paramount Pictures. I have otherwise it was fine little

emphasized his first name-Richard Chamberlain, and

didn't know they meant me. "One of the guys said

'Hey, that's you!' I said, 'Is - He was never able to get them to pronounce it any-thing but "Dee Wildeee," but

#### **Show Times**

Here are starting times of man's nephew, and he's just features at Long Beach thebeen cast in a Walt Disney aters as listed by theater

"Gypsy," 1:25, 5:50, 10:10, "Girl Named Famiko," 4, 8:25.

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"You wrote so mething"

"Army he was in.

"The only scars I got," he said, "were mental, and to my ego. "I went to some places where there were autograph fans. One kid took at my signature, said, to himself. He had purposely on I thought you were placed to himself. He had purposely on I thought you were placed to himself. The had purposely on I thought you were probasized his first name—Richard Chamberlain." and Andre.

"It's 'duh Wilduh,' and when they called 'Andree dee Wildeeee' I didn't answer. I didn't know they meant me lite back."



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William Goldman's "blood are saved by one Private Sgt. J. J. LaRue.

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# No-Hitter for Marichal



#### BIGGEST GIANT OF ALL

Giant pitcher Juan Marichal acknowledges applause as teammates rush him after 1-0 no-hit win over Houston at Candlestick Park Saturday. It was first no-hitter by a Giant pitcher since Carl Hubbell did it in 1929. Shown are pitching coach Larry Jansen and third base coach Whitey Lockman.

# Drysdale Handcuffs baseman who has been in a batting slump, provided the winning hit off loser Dick Drott, who yielded only there Cubs on Seven Hits with Jim Davenport on second base—also on a double. "I hit a curve ball, and I

Don Drysdale bounced back walkless effort of the season, Rodgers for an apparent force lately. It sure felt good."

The game was the first

afternoon. While Drysdale posted his

# Foiles Bats, Angels' Win

By ROSS NEWHAN

TWIN CITIES Mr. Henry forward to one type of dou-Lee Foiles Jr., of Richmond, ble.
Virginia, and Mr. John ArPower, which has been thur Fowler, of Spartanburg, lacking most of the season,

he slumping Eddie Sadowski who has been substituting for winner spaced seven hits,

#### ANGEL OF DAY

HANK **FOILES** Homered and singled and drove in three runs in four at bats in 9-6 win over Twins.



the injured Bohby Rodgers, gle, driving in three runs.

(Continued Page D-4, Col. 3) made a diving stop of Ron Fairly's bounder and back-

this afternoon with a double-header. The opener will through the box, gave the match Johnny Podres (4-5) and Bob Buhl (5-5) at 1 second inning. Dick Tracewski and Nate

o'clock. Nick Willhite makes

his major league debut in the oliver started the rally, then scales 185, said his fast ball was only medium swift, but

stand, now at 3-3, concludes single one out later.

#### DODGER OF DAY



DRYSADLE S c attered seven hits. struck out six and did not walk a man in defeating Cubs,

South Carolina, two well-travelled Southern gentlemen, beaded the Angels north once again along the American League trail with distinguished performances Satur-yellow the semblance of Dodger Tracewski with a single W was just my day."

| At I carolina, two well-leading most of the season, again was hidden Saturday, but the nine singles were but the nine singles were spread more than Friday Wills picked an opportune at the beginning of the game. The moment to extend his hitting I knew I had better stuff in streak to 11 games, scoring other games, but I guess this track to 12 games, scoring to the games, but I guess this streak to 12 games, scoring to the games, but I guess this streak to 12 games, scoring to the games, but I guess this streak to 12 games, scoring to the games was just my day." ame score.

streak to 11 games, scoring other games, but 1 guess this
Any semblance of Dodger Tracewski with a single. W. was just my day." Mr. Foiles, substituting for power came from Drysdale's Davis' looping single to right He used only 89 pitches

> winner spaced seven hits, struck out six and ran his walkless streak to 31 innings. He has allowed but two walks in his last six (Continued Page B. 4 Col. 18 leave to 18 leav two walks in his last six (Continued Page D-4, Col. 5) base

The Dodgers reached lose arry Jackson (7-6) for all their runs and seven of their hits in the first two innings. The loss was Jackson's secend to the Dodgers this year and reduced his career edge

THE DODGERS needed a slammed a home run and sin-break from second base umgle, driving in three runs.

That trio of tallies from an unexpected source was the margin by which the sporadic margin by which the sporadic

m Last year's 25-game

starts covering 49 innings.

## DEAL GEORGE THOMAS FOR FOYTACK, ROOKIE

to 18-12.

TWIN CITIES—The wizard of the trading markets, Fred Haney, made an 11th hour swap Saturday night, sending George Thomas to the Detroit Tigers for south-paw pitcher Paul Foytack and infielder-outfielder Frank

"This was not a last minute transaction," said Haney. "We have been discussing a trade with Detroit for the last two months."

This deal brings the Angels' roster to 25, one over their limit. Hancy indicated a pitcher would be released before the Angels faced the Minnesota Twins in a doubleheader today and all signs pointed towards Tom Morgan as the victim.

Foytack, a 32-year-old veteran, was 10-7 last season, Kostro, a muscular 26-year-old utility man who plays the outfield, first and third base, batted 321 and drove in 97 runs for Denver last season. He was batting ,220 while playing sporadically for the Tigers this season.

(Continued Page D-4, Col, 3)

from the Dominican Republic, speaking quietly Saturday after hurling ano-hit, no-run game—the first for a

Giants' pitcher in 34 years—to beat the Houston Colts 1-0 and put San Francisco into the National League's top po-

'You know pitchers think all the time about the best Asproin baseball and this was my Staub, lb day," he said. "I've had better stuff in a lot of games but Baleman, or bremale my control was good."

He said he fooled the final

He said he fooled the final
Houston batter, Brock Davis,
with a fast ball inside on a
2-and-2 pitch effect the 2-and-2 pitch after throwing san Francisco a shutout bid by the Giants' Jack Sanford with a ninth-inning home run.

MARICHAL said he depended largely on his fast ball but mixed in a few curves and screwballs—the pitch that heaven to be putch that

Then I got a feeling I just

had to work on Davis.

agreed on the fast ball called by catcher Ed Bailey, and INGLEWOOD 'CAP ROMP whipped it past Davis.

CHUCK Hiller, the second

By GEORGE LEDERER |eighth win with his fourth handed the flip to Andre "I haven't been hitting many The game was the first ma

from three losses in his last the Dodgers remained in third of Davis.

The game was the lifts major league no-hitter Bailey Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over Giants and a half game in head coach Bob Kennedy, has caught in 11 seasons. who argued briefly, Pryor called Willie safe, thus setting up Wally Moon's RBI

The Dodgers' brief home ting up Wally Moon's RBI

The pressure was whether

we were going to score. Mari

THE 6-FOOT hurler, who added, "I like to throw breaking pitches in this park. The winds help them."

Manager Alvin Dark added, 'Marichal has pitched a lot of great ball games for us, but that has to be his greatest. Quite a pitched game, wasn't

With a wide grin, Marichal explained his pitching and ad-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "God gave me what I wanted this afternoon."

It was Juan Marichal, 25-year-old right-hander

JUAN-DERFUL!

him outside all day. On Fridge 70-A Houston 24-5, San Francisco 73-6, DP-Bajeman and Lillis. LOB-Houston 72-A DP-Bajeman and Lillis. LOB-Houston 7, San Francisco 4. 28-Dayon Houston 7, San Francisco 4. 28-Dayon Bases 5.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. counterbalance USC's strong-|24 points and Cawley 18. De-|succeeded the late Jess Mor-

He threw a fast ball to (UPI) - Quarter-miler Rex est challenger. pinch-hitter Johnny Temple Cawley and tiny distance ace Between them they ac third with 41 points. who fouled out, fooled pinch-Julio Marin carried Southern counted for 42 of Southern who touted out, rooted pinch-hitter Pete Runnels and then California to its 22nd NCAA Cal's 61 points and their total one for USC's first-year coach had to work on Dayis.

California to its 22nd NCAA Cal's 61 points and their total one for USC's first-year coach track and field championship exactly matched the output Vernon Wolfe, who took over at to work on Davis. | track and field championship exactly matched the output Vernon Wolfe, who took over Cawley ran the second-After the count of 2-2, Mar-Saturday night by personally of the entire runner-up Stan-only this past season for fill-fastest 440-yard intermediate ichal favored a screwball, but scoring enough points to ford squad as Marin kicked in in coach Jess Hill, who had hurdles in history as he

|fending champion Oregon was tensen a year earlier.

GRANDSTAND PLAY? \*

AL KALINE of Tigers went over the line on this screwy play during Yankec-Tiger game in New York Saturday. For how he got into stands and how he

The victory was a sweet commented the elated Wolfe

posted a 49.6 seconds triumph and that will stand as a new American U.S. collegiate and NCAA meet record.

IT WAS his sixth race at

the hurdles and also in the

440-yard dash in which he

finished a strong second to Arizona State's Ulis Williams. His feat stole the spotlight

from the unsuccessful at-

tempt of Washington's

16-foot 8-inch pending world

record pole vault mark. Stern-

ARIZONA State's Henry

Wire-to-Wire for Win that gruelling distance—two trial heats and the finals in Neves, Native Diver Go

got out, please turn to Page D-2.

A pair of Hollywood Park veterans, trainer M. E. (Buster) Millerick and jockey Ralph Neves, combined for a fitting climax to Hollypark's Silver Anniversary Week celebration. Millerick tossed the age-

less reinsman aboard Mr. Mrs. L. K. Shapiro's

Native Diver Saturday in \$54,950 the Inglewood Handicap, which must rank as Neves' favorite classic and, the

"P o rtuguese

NEVES

P e p perpot" picked up his fifth Inglewood triumph as he took the black-coated son of speed sire Imbros on a wireto-wire journey.

Native Diver, scoring the richest win of his topsythreatened after taking the

#### Sports on Radio-TV

Angels vs. Minnesola, KHJ (9), 1) a.m. Thunderbird Golf Classic, KNBC (4), B.m.ch Air Force Base Celebrity Goll, CIV [11], 2 p.m. Slock Car Racing, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. Chambionship Bowling (Andy Marzich IS, George Howard), KHJ [9], 5:30 p.m. Mexico City Soccer, KMEX (34), 8:30

quarter in 224/5 seconds. At the wire he had a four-and-a-quarter-length margin over Howard Keck's Pirate Cove, who is rapidly becoming known as the "bridesmaid" of the Western handicap ranks.

It was the first triumph of the year for Native Diver, but despite his inand-out record went off as second choice in the wagering of the crowd of 49,005 and returned \$9, \$5.20 and \$3.80 across the board.

Favored in the field was his stablemate, Mrs. Nat Goldstone's Windy Sea, who was working on a victory skein of five in a row. But while one charge from Millerick's double-barreled blast found the bullseye, the other proved to be a blank.

Windy Sea dogged his stable partner for threequarters of a mile, but at that point they parted company, just as they did in the wagering because of different ownership.

The expected stretch charge of the come-from behind Brigade failed to materialize, and at the finish Native Diver appeared to be widening on Pirate Cove as Neves applied the pressure throughout the final

Jack Leonard tried despertly to cut into Native Diver's margin as he drove Brian Sternberg to boost his Pirate Cove along the rail, but he merely was able to strengthen his runner-up position over Aldershot, berg won the event with a 16-4% and attempted to who finished another three vault 16-9. and a quarter lengths back in third place.

Eastern invader Your Alibhai passed tiring horses to finish fourth and he was followed, in order, by Windy

#### CANDY SPOTS **BEATEN AGAIN**

(See Story Page D-6) Sca, Drill Site, Cadiz and

Winonly. For Windy Sea, whose

connections Friday made him eligible to the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup through payment of a \$7,500 supplementary fee, it was a case of not enough petrol. For the 124-pound highweight, Fred Hooper's Winonly, it was too much poundage.

7 Tennis—Adler Pro Tournament, L. A. 4:40.8. Mack Baseball-Blair Field, 6:30 Groth.

Carr equalled the existing world record of 20.5 in the one-curved 220, but it was two ticks off his pending record of 20.3. The win came after he was upset in the 100. Stanford soph Larry Questad was the culprit, slipping in by inches in 9.7 over both Carr and Nate Adams of Pur-

USC picked up its other 19 points with a first by Lew Hoyt in the high jump (6-91/4). a third by Brian Polkinghorne n th**e 120**-hìgh hurdles, a fifth by Dave Morris in the 100 and a sixth by Mel Hein in the pole vault.

LOYOLA of Chicago's Tom O'Hara won the mile, but was disqualified for breaking to Today's Sports Card the post too soon. The victory Golf-U.S.G.A. Public Links Qualifying Went to Morgan Groth of Ore-Skylinks all Gay States and Salar Salar States and Salar Sa

"I was just thinking about Legion Basebail—See scheduled. D.6. Winning," O'Hara said in ad-Auto Racing—Western Sneedway, Stock 1872, 2:30 p.m.; Ascot Park, C.JA mitting his mistake. "It was locks, 8:30 p.m. it illnewsks at Wilmington, a rotten way to win," said Another upset came in the

high hurdles, which was won by Southern Illinois' Robert Green. He barely beat another surprising performer, Stanford's Steve Cortright. Frank Covelli of Arizona

State won the javelin with a heave of 257-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ , and massive Sary Gubner was the shotput winner at 62-5,

(Continued Page D-3, Col. 4)

#### \* \* \* USC, ARIZONA VIE TONIGHT

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) Rain all morning and a new shower Saturday evening forced Arizona and South ern California to walt until tonight to decide the national collegiate baseball championship.

USC coach Rod Dedeaux said Wait Peterson, his scheduled starter for Saturday night, will pitch today's



Cubs' Ken Hubbs (right) made dandy stop on Ron Fairly's first-inning grounder through middle, but his throw to Andre Rodgers was too late to get swift Willie Davis as ump Paul Davis moves into position to make call.

# Hicks Can't Pilot LBCC

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Baseball won't quite seem the same next season at Long Beach City College because for the first time in 14 years, Joe Hicks won't be coaching the Vik-

Hicks, who built the Norsemen into a perennial Southland jaycee power, learned only this past week he has to retire from active coaching because of health reasons. However, he'll be able to remain on as a

All of Hicks' success on the diamond couldn't be measured by statistical rec-

A great co-ordinator of talent, Hicks was a hard worker in practice and his teams were known for always being well coached. A Joe Hicks-coached team rarely beat itself by committing mistrices.

Despite the many cham-

pionships his teams wonand there were many -

ment was the fact that 82 of his players have gone on to four-year schools. Many were on scholarships.

Ironically, his last team was one of his best. The 1963 Vikings were runnerup to Fresno in the state play-offs after winning the Southern California and Metropolitan Conference championships.

In all, Hicks won six conference titles in 12 years (he was in the Army in 1955),

Hicks' proudest achieve- tother times in compiling a 134-49-2 league record. The overall mark of 266-139-7 included one state title, three So. Cal. crowns and seven tournament championships.

Bill Hatch, who had just joined the staff, will serve as interim coach next season, Hatch had been head coach at Porterville High School and served in an assistant capacity at Huntington Beach. A new coach will be selected for the 1965



JOE HICKS Had a Winning Habit

# Johnny-O Quits to Join L.B. Firm

Johnny Olszewski — the great All-American fullback from University of California and a 10-year professional football veteran—announced his retirement Sat-

Johnny-O. 32, will work as a sales representative with McKesson & Robbins in Long Beach.

Olszewski began writing history at St. Anthony High School, which he led to the CIF football title in 1948. He then matriculated to California, where he was a three-year varsity letterman and a two-time All-America,

Olszewski, who was distinguished in professional ranks because he wore the number "0" on his uniform, performed nine years in the National Football League.

His final season of 1962 was spent in the American Football League with the Denver Broncos,



JOHNNY OLSZEWSKI Hangs Up Famed No. 0

D-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Cellf., Sunday, June 16, 1963

#### Rams Needed McKeever!

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

. . If you had any doubts about the Rams' biggest single need, they would have been dispelled after the NFL coaches' spring meeting. As if you didn't already know, the 14 coaches agreed the Rams needed an offensive grand

(a GOOD one) more than any other player. (And that's why Elroy Hirsch subjected Mike McKeever to so many doctors' tests before finally agreeing to their considered opinion that the ex-Trojan star

should not play any more.) . . . Elsewhere in the Western Division, the coaches felt Green Bay's greatest need was for a defensive end (don't ask me why); San Francisco-running back; Detroit and Chicago-offensive LINEMEN; Baltimore — fullback, and Minnesota — defensive PLAYERS.

. . . The Eastern Divisions consensus: New York and Washington-running back: Cleveland - interior

LINEMEN; Philadelphia—defensive LINEMEN; Pittsburgh—defensive tackle (and they'll need more than one good one to replace Big Daddy Lipscomb); St. Louis-defensive back, and Dallas-defensive FLAYERS, lots!

MIKE McKEEVER

High Priority Item

In discussing the intelligence of Merlin Olsen, who has now sprouted to 286 pounds, Ram skipper Harland Syare commented recently: "The boy has the brain of Einstein. He's so smart I'm embarrassed to coach him."

... Charley (Hot Dog) Britt, Ram defensive back, lost a roommate recently when TV star Ricky Nelson married Tom Harmon's daughter. With Ricky's help, Britt landed small TV roles and hopes to be an actor when his grid career ends. (Ah, the influence of Bo Belinsky!)

. Staying on football for a minute, did you know that there's a new rule you're going to have to learn when the collegians commence their autumn capers? I don't quite understand it-and even Stanford's John Ralston admitted he was burned by it during the spring Alumni game. Ralston's rough explanation: "You can't substitute a player when making a series of first downs. On fourth \*down, however, you can sub two men. In other words, college players just about will be forced to go both ways this fall. The way the rule reads a coach can't pull out an injured boy. An official can call time out if he sees an injured player, but if he doesn't, the boy has to stay in the game. I've got to study this rule a little more during the summer. Right now I don't know when (or if) I can pull out one whole team at a time." (The collegians manage to confuse at least one rule each year, don't they?)

DID YOU KNOW that among the 15 trustees of Little League Foundation are Walter O'Malley (Dodgers), Dan Topping (Yankees) and Walt Disney? (There must be a pun there someplace.)

. Auto racing insiders claim Eddie Sachs' constant griping extends back to two years ago when he was driving Al Dean's car. Leading with two laps to go, Sachs was forced to make a pit stop and wound up secondby a mere seven seconds. The incident has prey Sachs' mind ever since.

. Sam Hanks warned Parnelli Jones the other day "to watch out for those Ford Lotus people next year, no matter how much better your car might be " Explained the veteran Hanks: "If that Ford team had one year's experience at Indianapolis, they'd have given Parnelli even more trouble this year. Their pit operations were not smooth . . . but they went home with a lot of know-how." (Maybe the Year of the Lotus is approaching faster than

... By the way, Parnelli admitted he shed tears in Victory Lane on Memorial Day because he didn't believe his victory. "I worked so hard to win at Indianapolis that I couldn't helieve I had won the big one," explained the Jones boy. "I thought to myself that just 10 years ago I was driving jalopies at Gardena and here I am in Victory Lane at Indianapolis." (And that's as fine an endorsement of our weekly races at Ascot Park and Gardena Stadium that I can recall.)

FRANK HOWARD admits he can see the ball "much better" with his new glasses, but can't figure out why his batting average has dipped quicker than a thermometer in Alaska. "One problem is that the glasses smoke up on me on misty evenings," said the Dodger giant. "Lee Walls, who has been wearing the things for years, has been trying to help me adjust. One thing that's helped is Lee's advice to pull the glasses away from my head once in a while to let some air in." (Church-going Frank confesses, too, that Mrs. Howard tried to get him to don specs three years ago.)

Another spectacle problem confronts Dodger catcher John Roseboro, who also gets misty-eyed during night games. But with his mask, Jones has somewhat more difficulty in pulling away the glasses to let in the air. "I sure can see the ball better now," agrees Roseboro, "but it looks different than it used to and I suppose it'll take time for me to adjust. Maybe I used to hit pitches I couldn't see and that's why I was getting a few more base hits

before." ... Eternal mystery department: Why managers allow spring training phenoms to go back to the minors WITHOUT A MAJOR LEAGUE CHANCE! I'm thinking of the Angels' Charlie Dees, who courted a sparkling ,370 spring mark, then was packed off to Hawali. Charlie's still batting like an astronaut in orbit since his recall somewhere around the .400 mark. Is spring training just an elaborate play to get news space? Just wondering. . . .

# Nitehawks

Some 400 fans watched Eddie Waymire spin a masterly three-hitter while his mates were collecting seven hits off the offerings of Ed

Bob Bomar led the Hawks' ong blast over the center

The Nitehawks journey to Wilmington's Scott Park tonight for a return engagenent with the Wilmington Merchants, whom they have defeated twice. Game time

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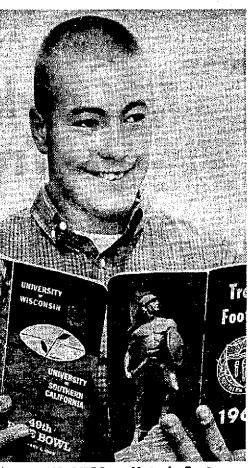
International League

scored two runs in the top of the sixth inning to break a 1-1 tie and defeat the Lakewood Chiefs, 3-1, Saturday night at Mayfair Park,

ttack with 4-for-4. Klecker provided the only scoring punch for the Chiefs with a ield fence.

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# USC Solves Tackle Problem, Sports Merry-Go-Rossed By HANK HOLLINGWORTH By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By HANK HOLLINGWORTH By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored two runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks scored twe runs in the top By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitchawks score



MIKE GIERS . . . Metro's Best

USC has corralled a ton of top-caliber football talent since winning the national championship last season, but perhaps the most important catch was made Saturday.

Mike Giers, a Long Beach schoolboy who has grown into a gridder of uncommon abilities, will enroll at USC

Giers, a 235-pound tackle who hasn't played on a team that's lost a game since he was a sophomore at Poly High in 1957, is ticketed for a first-string lineman's job with the undefeated Trojans.

IN THE STREAM of all-league prep heroes and junior college stars shifting to the Trojans, Glers stands out because of this record:

. . . He was Player of the Year in the Metropolitan Conference in 1962 with Long Beach City College, the national jaycee champion.

. . . He was Player of the Year in 1960 in the conference when LBCC also won the national title.

. . He was the heavyweight star of two successive Poly High teams that won the Southern California championship (1958 and '59).

Giers is a Trojan addition of large import because he is a tackle, a position that John McKay wants to beef up. Giers will compete with letterman Mac Byrd. The other starting tackle is all-Coaster Gary Kirner.

\*\*THIS IS WHAT I REALLY wanted for Father's Day," said USC assistant coach Dave Levy, who was Giers' coach in high school.

Though he has only junior college experience, pro teams already have contacted him. He becomes eligible for the pro draft after the 1963 season, but has two years of college eligibility remaining.

Of Giers it has been said: "He's the only lineman I'd rather watch than the ballcarrier."

It's also been said of him: "Two seasons in the toughest jaycee conference in the country and both times he was the most valuable player of the year. Where else has that happened to a kid playing in the middle of the line?"

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#### City Baseball

# Mets Jolt Reds, **Jay 2nd Straight**

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)-[straight at the Cincinnati Home runs by rookie Ed Park. Kranepool and Charlie Neal Kranepool connected for

in the eighth inning broke up his second major league home pitchers' duel between run to break a 1-1 tie with Fracy Stallard and Joey Jay one out. Neal then hit his Saturday and gave the New third of the season over the York Mets a 4-1 victory over center field wall. The victory was the second the Cincinnati Reds.

The victory was the second against three losses for the in two days for the Mets at 25-year-old Stallard, who de-Crosley Field after losing 11 feated Jay, 3-2, in his last start. The hard-luck Cincin-

### Braves Walk to 5-3 Win Over Phillies

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Bril- Muran,ss Stellard,p liant relief pitching by Tony Cloninger and a wild fifth inning by Philadelphia pitcher Johnny Klippstein gave the Struck out for Rose in 9th 90 000 000 101-101 (Scholars) (

victory.

The wild fifth inning off Klippstein saw Mathews start things off with a single. Kansas City Klippstein then proceeded to walk Mack Jones, Tommy KOs Chisox Aaron, pinchbatter Norn arker and Del Crandall.

Philadelphia manager Gene Mauch used 20 players in an attempt to move past the Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates into sixth place.

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SEQUENCE camera shows how Al Kaline of Tigers got into stands (Page D-1) and how he gets out. Kaline knocked down a sure homer by Yankee Elston Howard as he tumbled into stands, and then scrambled back over barrier to retrieve the

# Yanks Struggle **Back to AL Lead**

NEW (UPI)-Al Downing, troubled more by his own wildness than the Detroit Tigers, pitched the New York Yankees into first place in the American League Saturday with a 9-2 victory. Downing, registering his

Off Al Perch

Richmond, issued seven walks and gave up seven hits. But he also struck out nine bathir elief nitching by Pole tere for the second time in as troit and took his third loss.

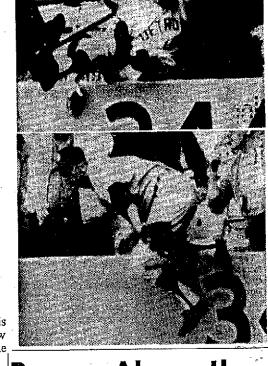
# MILLS A WINNER

CHICAGO (AP) - Dennis Mills of Long Beach, Calif., City College won the side horse in the class A division of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation's first national meet here Saturday night.

Art Shurlock of the University of California and Donna Schaenzer of Flint, Mich., JC, added two more titles to the pair they each won Friday night. The duo had already locked up all - around honors before Saturday's competition,

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# Ramos, Abernathy Combine on 1-Hitter

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Willis and John Wyatt Saturmany starts. Tom Tresh hit day carried the Kansas City a two-run homer for New Athletics to a 4-3 victory of the second time for New and starts.

CLEVELAND 47 — Fedro only one hit-a bunt single by Ramos retired the first 20 Willie Kirkland in the fourth Washington batters until Jim—until Fred Whitfield opened the seventh with a single. The Yankees scored twice the first 20 Willie Kirkland in the fourth Ramos retired the first 20 Willie Kirkla CLEVELAND (A) - Fedrojonly one hit-a bunt single by

Ramos, who injured his locked arm three weeks ago and had celler? not pitched since May 25, left banles, the game after the seventh. Soborne the location and from the location. not pitched since May 25, left of the game after the seventh. dugout that he was tired. He struck out nine and didn't account the walk anybody, pitching a perfect game for 6 2/3 innings. 9139 King's double was slammed Cleveland -Filed down the right field line with ber

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Athletics to a 4-3 victory which dropped the Chicago white Sox to second place in the American League.

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of 20 accompanied by a "playing hookey" caddy of 10 began a stroll down the first fairway to sports immortality. The golfer, Francis Ouimet, made it all

the way.

In a staggering, preposterous upset victory that revolutionized golf in the United States, the young American amateur defeated the British lords of the links, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, in a playoff to win the 1913 U.S. Open Championship at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass.

The caddy, Jack Lowery-now a retired resident of Long Beach and member of the Recreation Park Men's Golf Club—didn't make it past the first round. He went back to school the next day, allowing his brother; Eddie—then 9 and now a prominent automobile dealer in San Francisco-to carry on for him.

This week the U.S. Open returns to The Country Club for a golden anniversary celebration. Ouimet, now a Boston stock broker who still occasionally dabbles in par figures, will be there. So will Jack Lowery, So will Eddie Lowery

The pale fire of nostalgia will burn

How were you chosen to caddy for Ouimet, Jack?

"Eddie and I had played hookey from school to watch Vardon and Ray in the first qualifying round. They were the greatest golfers in the world and everyone wanted to see them. When we got to Brookline, we saw Francis coming out of the golf shop looking for a caddy. The boy who was supposed to have caddled for him had elected to caddy for the French star, Louis Tellier, who was given some chance to beat the Englishmen.

'Francis just picked me out of a group standing near the shop. Being so young himself, I guess he wanted a young caddy. I was 10 and weighed 100 pounds.

Why didn't you caddy for him during the remainder of the tournament?

, Because our teacher, a Miss Battles, threatened me that if I played hookey again, she would send out the truant offi-cer and I wouldn't get promoted to the

"So Eddie and I both left for school the next morning. We had to walk about a mile and a half, and midway there, Eddie said, Oh, I'm going to caddy for Francis.' I tried to persuade him not to go, but to no ayail. I continued on to school, and Eddie went to Brookline."

Have you ever regretted your decision? "No, I never have. The glory belonged

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The Country Club in

Brookline, Mass., famed site

of the 1913 and 1963 U.S.

Opens, also has a niche in

Beach's first national golf

women's Amateur Cham-

Jones Drives

Long Beach golf history.

**BROOKLINE SITE** 

Fifty years ago, an unheralded golfer to Eddie. He did more for Francis than I could have. In those days, you know, the caddy selected all the clubs and handed them to the golfer, Francis said later that Eddie and I called every club right or he couldn't have been the winner."

Didn't the truant officer go after Eddie?

Yes. On the morning of the playoff, there was a mysterious delay on the first tee. The golfers were ready, but there was a caddy missing. Eddie had learned that the truant officer was looking for him, and hid in a barn until he left. When Eddie got to the first tee, he was mildly rebuked by Francis for holding up the U.S. Open Cham-

How did you feel when Ouimet won?

"It was one of those moments when you feel so elated, there aren't words to describe it. Francis had to birdic two of the last five holes to tie the Englishmen in the final round, and then he whipped them in the playoff by shooting a course record 72. It was all very dreamlike."

Could Ouimet hold his own with the golfers today?

Yes, he was a great champion and would stand up with any of the golfers today if he played with the same equipment. Outside of Bobby Jones and Byron Nelson, I'd rate him with the very best of all time. And don't forget, he was a poor boy who never had a lesson. Jones had hundreds of lessons."

What equipment did Ouimet use in

"He had 10 clubs in a light canvas bag, and the bag was still bigger than I was. The clubs were a driver, brassie, spoon, cleek, mid-mashie, mid-iron, mashie, mashie-niblick, niblick and putter. He used a Wright-Ditson bail."

Will The Country Club be a good test of golf this week?

With the lively ball and good equipment today, I have a hunch someone is going to tear the course apart unless they have really toughened it up for the Open. It's made to order for the long, straight hitter like Jack Nicklaus. He's my choice."

Are you looking forward to seeing Oui-

"Yes, but I've kept up with Francis through the years. He used to work for me when I was in the wool business in Boston. We'll all meet in my sister Alice's house in Newton Centre. She is the baby of our family, but knows more about golf than any of us.

And the pale fire of nostalgia will burn

# Palmer Takes Charge

effects from his neck ail-

"My neck hurt only once

and that was when I ducked

under the ropes," the Open

"I'll play in the Open if

I have to carry my own

clubs," Nicklaus said with

determination, "and I have

Player, the other member

of the Big Three, saw his

game fall in tatters. He

look consecutive double

bogies on the 11th and 12th

holes, three-putted three

greens and wound up with

One stroke back of

Nichols at 208 was Paul

Harney, slender, graying

New England professional

who shot a third round 66.

Tied at 209 were Can-

ada's Al Balding and cigar-

chomping Joe Campbell, who had 70s.

Going into Sunday's

climactic round, with a

\$25,000 first prize at stake,

four players were bracketed

at 210. They were Bill Col-

lins, with 68; Dow Finster-

wald, 71; Gardner Dickin-

son, 71, and Art Wall Jr.,

champion said.

a big bag."

a 74 for 213.

ment.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

HARRISON, N.Y. (A)-Come-backer Arnold Palmer shot into a two-stroke lead in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Classic over surprising Bobby Nichols with a 68 for 205 after 54 holes

Double bogies killed the hopes of sore-necked Jack Nicklaus and South Africa's Gary Player.

Nichols. 27-year-old Louisville pro who shared the halfway lead with Palmer, rescued his sagging

game on the final holes for a 70 for 207. He missed a 7-foot putt for an eagle on the final hole.

Nicklaus, his aching neck protected from the cold wind and occasional rain

#### Channel 4, 2 p.m.

by toweis and a heavy sweater, took a double bogie six on the 15th hole after wrestling with a tent and finished with a 71 for

Nicklaus showed no bad

# HE CADDIED . . .





JACK LOWERY ... The Memory Lives

Clay admires himself, and it's fortunate Alejandro Lavor-have to be sure Liston is over 55,000 Britons will be howl-recently, Doug Jones. ing for his blood when he steps between the ropes Tues-Henry Cooper in a heavy-Harris and Zora Folley among rounds in training, weight contenders' fight at trans-Atlantic battlers, and Cooper, too, has taken Wembley's open air Empire Britons Joe Erskine, Brian things seriously. Five weeks

Clay, the "Lip" from Louis-British champion.

"I've set records every-

000 or 271/2 percent of the Camp Pendleton put the shot gate, Cas is making sure he 63 feet even for the top mark

#### Tale of the Tape

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	Neck	1777
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gets a fat pay check—the biggets a tat pay the professional City College product John

Negro goes into the fight with Louis, high jumped 6-10%. a perfect record from 18 Pan - Am Games champion bouts, 15 of which have end-Blaine Lindgren of the Pasaed via the short route. He is dena AA won the high hurdles also favored in the betting in 13.8 and Ron Ulrich threw

Cooper, ranked fourth by were over 190 feet in the jave-Cooper, ranked fourth by were over 190 feet in the jave-the World Baxing Association, has won 27 of 36 bouts, 19 by knockouts. He was knocked out five times in cight losses and boxed one draw. Three of his five kayo dreats a 223.88 mile-per-hour in .366 seconds, the Valkyrie jet driven by Gary Gabelich of losses and control of the losses and boxed one of the losses and boxed one draw. Three of his five kayo draw. Three of his five kayo draw. Good men Clay defeated with the losses of baddy cut brows.

Good men Clay defeated by Gary Gabelich of losses a woll-traveled Chicago

# world's fastest dragster at Thornton Pounds Out TV Win Over

old son of a famous golfing father, fired the tournament's hotlest round, a 5under par 65-and went

into a tie at 211 with former Open champion Gene Littler, ex-PGA king Jay Hebert and Jacky Cupit.

#### \* \* \* **ARNIE A-OK**

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v Pittman

Ben Hogan had a 73 and was well back at 215.

Palmer, who quit the tour a month ago to brace his slumping game, showed overpowering form which won him the 1960 U.S. Open, two British Opens and three Masters championships in a career that rocketed him to the pinnacle of all golf.

He brought the 6,550-yard par 70 Westchester, Country Club course to its knees with booming drives and almost flawless iron nlav. A little more obedient nutter would have given him a fabulous round, in the low 60's.

A huge cordon of 50 marshals and eight uniformed policemen was needed to patrol the stampeding "Arnie's Army," making up the bulk of the 13,276 attending. Extra gallery control was given after Palmer complained a couple of times because of the unruly crowd.

Like Hogan, age caught up to Sam Snead. The 51vear-old Slammer shot a 74 for 213. Julius Boros, hottest player on the tour the last month, rallied with a

#### LONDON SELLOUT TUESDAY

Johnny Farrell, 27-year- Don Massengele
John Steelsnilh

# Clay's Lip Does Job-Now He's Set to Fight

good thing he does, because ante, Archie Moore and, most the top before 1 let 'Enry

the way he has ridiculed the in eight."

"Cooper is a tramp, a cripor maybe one," he has shouted at every opportunity on radio, TV and to newsmen. Cooper fans are mad and there is no denying Clay has done a good job of getting maximum publicity for the fight.

where I have appeared and I explained Clay.

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when an Aston Martin driven by Innes Ireland of England of England swerved across the road and swerved across the road and swerved across the road and oil poured from its engine onto the track. Ireland was slightly injured in the misshap which also forced Briton Roy Salvadori's Jaguar out of the Poure Roy Salvadori and France's Salvadori, were splitted in the accident, were laken to the hospital where were marked to the hospital where seems and the salvadori and France's Salvadori, were splitted in the accident, were laken to the hospital where splitted in the salvadori and France's Salvado The largest crowd of the did in three fights with Willie Falls, S.D. schoolteacher, year, 10,130, turned out for Pastrano and broke the fight won the Windsor-to-Chiswide open. Thornton opened in the fifth round and the gash hampered the Argentine the rest of the way.

share the same ring with him. COOPER'S victims have in-Despite all his talk, Clay day night to meet Britain's cluded Wayne Bethea, Roy will have boxed over 100

London and Dick Richardson, before the fight he left his The boastful Cas has let it Wembley home — almost adville, Ky., has angered the be known "the ugly bear, Lis-joining the scene of the fight British public and writers by ton, is next and I'll do him —and set up shop at his mother's house. He has not

But Cooper's manager, Jim seen his wife or son since.

#### ple, a bum. He'll fall in five EXCEEDS L.B. COURSE!

# Davis Puts 63-0 --Best This Year

There wasn't enough room for hig Dave Davis to don't want to fall down here," unlimber Saturday in an all-comers tracks meet at Long Beach State.

The muscular Marine from in the country this season and would have had an even longer effort if the 49er shotput area had been larger,

One of his tosses hit a board at the end of the marked off area and had no way of being measured. It was over 64 feet.

Several outstanding marks vere recorded.

Poly High and Long Beach areer. Rambo, warming up for next The 21-year-old Louisville week's AAU meet in St. the javelin 245-2. Nine men

# IN RECORD TIME

LONDON (AP) - Buddy Edelen, 25-year-old Sioux wick Marathon Saturday in 2 hours, 14 minutes, 28 secands—the fastest time ever recorded in the long history of marathon running.



DAVE DAVIS Runs Out of Room

Merinol 1:98.5, Talsky (Unal.)

Larrabee (Striders) 20.9, Cook kins, a well-traveled Chicago 12.4, Bosion (Striders) 21.5, 30.5, boxer, regained the world conduct (Camp Fendleton) 34.9, 7. 10.5, 10. Argentine Rival

In a Greer-Black-Prudhomme fuel dragster, was real competition for the jet. It took the low estimated time of loser to a light heavyweight like low estimated time of lessends and top time of lass. So seconds and top time of lass. So seconds and top time of lass. Top fuel eliminator awards went to Scrima-Bacilek-Melodon engineering for the low engineering for the low of limination and the low engineering for the low of limination and lass was real competition for the low estimated time of lass. So seconds and top time top of lass. So seconds and top time top of lass. So seconds and top time of lass. So seconds and top time top of lass. So seconds and lass. Striders 123-3.

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command early and win going away from Cruz, 140, who was making his first defense in the 140-pound class.

Perkins, a skilled 26-yearold workman, held the title or three months last year,

Referee Teodorico Reyes and Perkins on top 73-63, Judge Jaime Valencia 73-67 and Judge Wenceslao Trini-dad 73-68. The AP also had Perkins the winner 73-64.

#### to Ascot Win Parnelli Jones, returning to the Ascot Park track where he got his start, showed the

hometown folks how he did it at Indianapolis by winning the 50-lap midget main event Saturday night. The 500-mile champion. cheered on by a near-capac-ity crowd of 7,000 at the

a half-mile speedway,

through a five-car pileup on FERRARIS SET PACE After weaving his 98 Jr the second lap, he took the lead on the seventh lap and wound up lapping all but two cars, finishing a quarter-lap ahead of Johnny Moorhouse. There were no injuries in the

Cliff Ann Creed
in Women's Lead
ROCKTON, III. (UPI)
Clifford Ann Creed, a petite
98-pound tournament profit of the action of a hospital where he died of profit at two-under par 70 and took a one-stroke lead over her two closest competition of the Cosmopolitan when an Aston Martin driven dover her two closest competitions in the Cosmopolitan when an Aston Martin driven dover her two closest competitions in the Cosmopolitan when an Aston Martin driven dover her two closest competitions in the Cosmopolitan when an Aston Martin driven downer's open golf chamWemen's Open golf cham
Clifford Ann Creed and displaced as serious but not critical.

In Women's Lead

In Women's Stiple (Richol) 2442, Burning (Inches) 2446, While in Great Repairs (In the Colliforn) 4446, While Women's Open golf champlonship.

# FOR FRANCIS OUIMET IN 1913



started ninth in an 18-car Francis Ouimet (center) With British Golf Lords, Harry Vardon (left) and Ted Ray

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LE MANS, France (UPI)—Britain's John Surtees

And Belgium's Willy Mairesse drove their flame-red

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# NCAA-- (Continued From Page D-1) (Continued From Page D-1) (Appropria SL) 45.6. Valkyrie Jet

of the Le Mans 24-hour endurance race which Saturday claimed the life of Christian (Bingo) Heins of Brazil.

Heins was killed during the 65th lap of the gruelling auto their injuries were diagnosed their injuries wer

#### 'Cannon' Blasts Rocking AFL

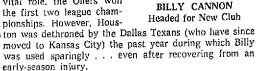
As if losing over \$8 million in three years isn't enough, the American Football League is plagued by discord on several fronts as it prepares for its fourth

First of all, a "private" investigation is in progress concerning possible gambling activities of several players similar to the cases of Paul Hornung and Alex Karras

of the NFL. Secondly, the special "draft" of players the past week to help balance the league by strengthening two of the weak sisters in the league-New York and Oakland-turned out to be a farce.

Third, and really the "hottest" development, is the trouble in the camp of the Houston Oilers, who reportedly are trying to trade Billy Cannon, regarded as the best all-around back in the league, after the latter served an ultimatum he won't play under coach "Pop" Ivy.

With Cannon playing a vital role, the Oilers won the first two league championships. However, Hous-



CANNON IS SAID TO have told club officials after the Oilers lost the title last December that "if lvy's still coach here next season I won't be back."

A few weeks later, owner Bud Adams, who had a close relationship with Cannon since he outbid the Rams for his services, not only rehired Ivy for two years . but fired his general manager so "Pop" could serve in the dual role of coach and g.m.

Cannon's "fantastic" three-year contract with Adams ended in January . . . so he can now be traded without another club having to pick up Billy's off-season commitments that made him one of the top paid men in pro

The contract included a job with Adams' oil com-. as well as a string of service stations, which were included as part of his bonus for signing.

ADAMS' MOVE PUZZLED many people since he had gone through two coaches—both of whom had won league titles for him-and then supported the only one who failed to win a championship. The disagreement between Cannon and Ivy came

over the team's offensive setup last year. Billy-and others agree—claims Ivy's system does not take full advantage of his offensive skills. Cannon refuses to comment publicly on the situation, but a close friend insists "he'll never play for Ivy" .

and adds that "I know the Ollers are trying to trade him. In fact, the new owner of the New York Jets (formerly the Titans) offered Adams \$100,000 for him, but Bud

"After all, he doesn't need money. He needs players in return for giving up one as good as Cannon.

"Furthermore, all is not harmony with the Oilers in other cases. They have even had quarterback George Blanda up for sale. He's getting old, yes, but if they get rid of him, they'll really be in trouble."

MEANWHILE, A SCANDAL such as recently experienced by the rival National League is questioned by bet-ting circles even though a "newspaper-magazine" investigator who has been working the gambling centers in recent weeks insists he has "extremely reliable information" that "some players were betting on games.

A quick check with gambling sources reveal they doubt anything will come of it because the top bookmakers in the country have not been putting AFL games on the board.

As one gambling figure points out, "The boys don't like to handle AFL games—and few of them bother with them—because they can't get a true 'line.' The league's of earlier days. lack of defensive backs makes for wild scoring that the noint spread way off. The NFL is more stable because of its great defensive units."

There is a possibility his information may be right. There have been reports of some unusual activity, as we mentioned recently. If so, it might be that "private betting" is involved rather than with bookmakers.

IN THE MEANTIME, the "big deal" to help Oakland and New York failed miserably.

If the original plan had been carried out, it might have been a good thing, but the watered-down version of the special "draft" left the two clubs with little to choose

The owners began to hedge and finally got around to "freezing" between 33 and 35 men on their rosters, including draftees, the list of available players was so barren that the Raiders and Jets picked only three men between them . . . two of them rookies.

Meanwhile, the league appears headed for another losing season . . . perhaps blowing at least another million and a half.



# Angels, Twins Play Twin Bill Today

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in continuous ho

DESPITE the swarming

The road trip concludes to-

mob of knotholers, this was a day for age and the most

Seraphs decisioned the Min-| There was quite a bit of nesola Twins, 9-6, before 17,- bailing going on all day as all 952 paying patrons and 4,648 seven pitchers found themhowling knothole club mem-selves water. The Angels slammed 14 hits and the Twins' 11

Mr. Fowler, taking over for grim Ken McBride in the with 6-6 rookie Garry Rogfourth inning, made his first genburk (1-1), the ex-basket decision of the year a win-ball player, reccipting for his ning one by turning in his initial major league defeat when manager Sam Mele longest stint of the year. whistled him to the dugout

THE HUMMER worked 4.1 THE HUMMER worked 4.1 five times in three innings. nnings and yielded two runs Mike Fornieles, purchased a gentleman from Friday from Boston, was before a gentleman from south of South Carolina, Mr. Julio Ventura Navarro of Vieques, Puerto Rico, baited Fowler out of an eighth-inning jam and in turn bailed himself out of a ninth-inning one.

#### THOMAS--

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has recently scored in the "We have many double-"We have many double headers coming up and Bill and I both felt we needed another starting pitcher," said Haney. "We have an excess in short relief pitchers and nesota may again reactiviate there was a definite need to be a common of the same there was a definite need to be a common of the same there was a definite need to be a common of the same there was a definite need to be a common of the same that t there was a definite need to its 32nd infantry division.

strengthen our need in start-

Thomas, who was pur-gel with a mate aboard. chased for \$20,000 from Detroit in 1961 was hitting a dis-game Twins' win streak and Drysdale and Tommy Daappointing .210. The Angels was only their seventh in vis were the only Dodgers were considering making a their last 28 games. The An-who failed to hit. Tommy's gels are now 3-3 on this road pitcher out of him.

"I have had as many clubs trip. ask me about George as any other ball player," said Haney average to .332 and his RBI average to 332 and his RBI total to 46. Even more im-I like his attitude and enhusiasm but we've got to portant, Moran ripped three find a right handed hitter with hits and now has five in the series. some punch.

day when Dean Chance (5-6) eral manager Buzzie B and Bob Turley (2-5) duel Jim and two other clubs takes five or six years for a pitcher to develop and we are

While the trading deadline be ready for action. passed at midnight, Haney indicated, "It is still possible to make deals if you can secure waivers. Just because we have added another pitcher it does not mean that a fellow like Ell. She was rushed in Garlled Habit in Ga dicated, "It is still possible to

# from coming back." Novelty Softball in L.B. Monday

The Firefighter Clowns will host the KLAC disc jockeys in a novelty softball game at Admiral Kidd Park Monday inght at 7:30.

KLAC will be represented by Stan Warwick, Dean information and Ballimore follow the A's into presented in the processing state of the processing

KLAC will be represented y Stan Warwick, Dean Jacobs batted. 455 Sanders, Dick Whittington, Al Loman, Roger Barkley, Gene Williams, columnist Angels Oon Page and manager John Moran

Dixon.

The Clowns, from local fire departments, will be attired in red shirts and wear handle-pery, cf bar mustaches and cld-fash-McBride, p

#### City Softball

#### GOLDEN WEST TRACK MEET ON SATURDAY

Fifty out-of-state athletes will match talents with California's finest in the fourth annual Golden West prep track and field meet at Los Angeles State College Saturday.

Heading the list of non-Californians is Randy Matson, the Pampa, Texas, phenom who recently gained acclaim by heaving the 16-pound shot 60 feet, 6 inches in a USTFF meet in Houston,

An 18.6 low hurdler from Indiana, a 4:10.8 miler from Connecticut, a 14-7 pole vaulter from Missouri and a 20.4 sprinter from New Mexico are included the star-packed field,

Tickets are on sale at Wallich's Music City in Lakewood, as well as all Liberty ticket agencies.

#### significant victory the south DODGERS--

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One of two extra-base hits Balley, Foiles, who has campaigned by the Cubs deprived Drys- Brand, Essenia with seven different major dale of his first shutout of ires, when the seven different major the year Dick Bestelland of Bressoud. "Kostro gives us protection league clubs, capped a four the year. Dick Bertell led off at third and first base and with Bobby Sadowski gives us which dunked cager Roggen and scored as Jackson a strong right banded and left had a left that the strong right banded and left had a a strong right handed and left burk under the shower, with grounded out. Jackson dou-less burded hitter on the bench "late to the bounded hitter on the bench" late the burded hitter on the bench "late to the burded hitter on the burded hitter on the bench "late to the burded hitter on the bench "late to the burded hitter on the bench "late to the burded hitter on the burded hitter of the burded hitter on the burded hitter of the burded hit handed hitter on the bench." his first home run as an An-bled in the fifth, but was left at third. He was one of three The defeat ended a three-Cubs to get that far.

#### NO TRADES

The major league trading deadline passed at midnight Saturday with the Dodgers unable to complete a deal. There was some last-minute conversation between genday when Dean Chance (5-6) eral manager Buzzie Bavasi and two other clubs, but

One mint julep and Mr. streak ended at 10 games and not in a position to wait that long."

One muni jump and min his average dwindled eight long."

John Arthur Fowler will again points to .343, tied for the league lead with Dick Groat.

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Ten Eyck Trophy, The Mid-dies wound up with 19 points.

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The Middies got off to an

impressive start in the varsity

race, but never managed to

open a lead of more than

15, three-quarters of a length

Stearns, Amsbry

on U.S. Ski Team

water skilng competition will

with 12.

NOTTINGHAM, England That was at the 2½-mile

Cornell Splurge

IN IRA REGATTA

By DAVE TAYLOR

Eight-time national cham-pion Ed Olsen of Garden Grove goes in a slight favorite to take the main event of the featured inboard racing today at Marine Stadium in Los Angeles Boat and Ski Club's firth Regatta of Champions.

Racing hegins at noon. Qualifying heats were held Saturday.

The most feared of West Coast SK jockeys, 52-year-old grandfather Olsen holds three Regatta of Champions main event wins snatched over the past four years,

GANGING at the starting line today to give Ed a tough time will be a crew of the nation's top-rated SK drivers, including world record-holder Lon Skinner of Medford, Ore.; national champion Don Towle of Los Angeles, former na-tional champ Carl Dethlefsen of San Rafael; and last year's overall winner, Tony Maricich of San Pedro, also a former national titlist.

Overpowers Navy More than 100 boats are entered in the program, which includes ski races, ski drags SYRACUSE N. Y. (A)-Defending champion Corand boat drags, as well as an nell overhauled surprising Navy in the last quarter-mile exhibition of ski-kite flying Saturday, won the 3-mile varsity race and stopped the by Mexico's Nico Saad.

Another featured event in Middles' bid for a sweep of the Intercollegiate Rowing the day's racing will be the men's ski competition pitting stroke to 35 in its tremendous behind Navy. California was Butch Peterson and Rick Fow-spurt, was timed in 17 min-fourth and previously unde-ler, the top speed skiers in utes, 34 seconds in winning feated Washington, the other the country. Stiff contention by one-half length. The dra-matic finish of the 61st re-seventh. gatta came after Navy had taken the freshman and junior varsity races.

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Californians Looking for Marlin

KAILUA-KONA, Island of Hawaii-Californians are definitely trying to take home some of the trophies offered by the Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament, which begins here Tuesday morning.

It's like Old Home Week here. Everywhere you look you see a resident of California who has come over here to take part in the fifth annual tournament. Some of those were here last year, but there are new names on the

There's a team representing the City of Rolling Hills Estates, with Dennis A. McElrath as captain. Mrs. McElrath is with her husband, but she's a bit timid about calling herself a member of the team. She's fearful about those big Pacific blue marlin and the ahl (yellowfin tuna).

Jack I. Esensten, of 27109 Grayslake Road, Palos Verdes, is a member of the team, along with David Flem-ing, who lives on the island of Maui and who is prominent in the pineapple industry.

The Tuna Club (Avalon) has entered a team composed of J. J. O'Hern, captain, Manhattan Beach; George C. Thomas III, Kailua, Hawaii; George C. Thomas Jr., Sherman Oaks, Calif., and C. K. (Chili) Jones, 128 St. Joseph St., Long Beach.

This will be a tough team to beat. All are very experienced and they will be fishing the Aerial II, a boat which Thomas III took to Hawaii with him when he moved there.

THE CHANNEL ISLANDS YACHT CLUB, which lists its mailing address as the famed Colonial House in Oxnard, Calif., has as its captain Martin V. Smith, Oxnard, and his teammates, Edwin L. Carty, Oxnard, and Thomas C. McMillan, Los Angeles.

Two men, Harold J. Biaggini, captain, and Edward R. Biaggini, compose the Mexi-Cal Sportsmen Club, with a

mailing address of Paso Robles, Calif. George Hoag II and Patricia Hoag, of Newport Beach, are back again this year. They are a beautiful team in action and highly respected in big-game-fishing circles. They, of course, are representing the Balboa Angling Club.

F. W. Norton is heading the Kona Kai Anglers of San Diego. Norton did a one-man job last year and almost upset the tournament favorites with his sensational catches.

This year he has a fixed team. They are Earl W. Gray. Dorothy Fleet and Marie Byrom, all of San Diego. There's another mixed team representing Pajaro Valley Gamefish Club of Watsonville, Calif. Marty Franch is

the captain. Teammates are Steve Franich and Joe and Edith Chamberlain, all of Watsonville. There are nearly 70 teams in the tournament, more

than ever before and most certainly, more from California than in the event's five years of running.

MARLIN CATCHES OFF Kona coast have been rather amazing this year. When the directors of the HIBT set the June dates last winter, there was some yelping among the anglers that such a month was a bad time. However, early catches this year show that this may be the most productive tournament in history.

For one thing, there is a great abundance of bonito in the water off Kona and that fact spells more marlin than usual. The U.S. Fish and Wiidlife Service has been watching the bonito schools and is preparing to film through its underwater viewing tanks a movie of a marlin actually grabbing a bonito. If the USFWS boys pull off

that one, they will really have something.

Two other Southern California outdoor editors and one from the San Francisco Bay area joined me in Honolulu Friday after flights on Pan American. With others we flew to the Island of Molokai for axis deer shooting Satur-

day. I, as usual, was armed only with cameras,
After that we flew to Hilo and were taken to the Department of Fish and Game camp at Pohakuloa for wild sheep hunting, I went with cameras again.

Then down to Kailua, the lovely little village on the Kona Coast for a rest until the tournament festivities start on Monday with a banquet.

A GREAT COMPANION on this trip is Paul W. Kendall, public relations manager for Pan American World Airways in Honolulu. Paul can never make up his mind whether to shoot a rifle or a camera when we get into such country like the Cooke Ranch on Molokai and the slopes of Mauna Kea.

Pan American is greatly interested in fishing and hunting at the big island of Hawaii, even though its planes do not go there directly. A Pan Am jet can whisk you from Los Angeles International Airport to Honolulu in about five hours.

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On the island of Hawaii there are several travel tours. none like that which Slim Holt conducts. Slim's a native of Hawaii and he probably knows more about all the islands than some historians.

He and his wife are so interested in fishing and hunting that they drop all other tours in a minute just to guide some dudes into the mountains for wild sheep,

# Bradley, Potzner Card 71, Lead U.S. Publinx Trials

Bud Bradley of Rancho and tournament at Sacramento, Dick Potzner of Griffith Park July 8-13.

carded even par rounds of 71 Potzner, who qualified last at Lakewood Saturday to year, had two birdies in his share the first round lead in Southern California sectional mer USC star who won the mer USC star who was the mer USC star who was the mer used to be a second qualifying for the National Santa Ana City Champion-Public Links golf champion-ship last week, made four ship. birdies.

were two strokes They Leaders: George MacDonald of Grif-fith Park and Richard Knud-son of Rancho.

Low Long Beach shooters

Were Les Klabunda of Rancho.

were Les Klabunde of Recreation Park and Nelson Emery of Lakewood at 75.

The final round of the trials will be held at Skylinks today with the low five scorers gaining berths in the U.S.

#### **Budnick Captures** Virginia Tourney

L. E. Budnick won the Virginia Country Club sweepstakes Saturday by shooting a 87-26-61. Results:

... Low nei — E. Budnick 87-26-41, tie between Jack Dalliss 75-12-41, and Del Walker 71-5-43, the between Let Spurin 72-5-44 and Writsenant 80-15-45. Million 1997 (1997)



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Can former winners Jane
Becker, Eleanor Copping and Dora Donaldson reneat?

the first time?

#### Former Champions

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the best 16 scores making up champion Ken Rosewall tohe championship flight.

MRS. MILLER, one of the Southland's foremost golfers, has won every women's tourney in Southern California beaten Laver eight straight (AP)—Darlene Hard crushed beaten Laver eight straight (AP)—Darlene Hard cru

Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Glanville and Mrs. Copping all have won the event at least once and are threats to win again. Mrs. Straub made the annual Long Beach 2nd tourney's "Big Five" a "Big in YMCA Swim recent brilliant golf.

#### JUNIOR GOLF LESSONS SET THIS WEEK

A series of free junior golf lessons will be conducted on Long Beach golf courses starting this week.

At Recreation Park, Skylinks and El Dorado, the lessons are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays with boys at 8:30 and 9:30 and girls at 10:30. At Heartwell Park, they will be held on Wednesdays at 9:00 for boys and girls.

The program is a courtesy of course professionals, George Lake of Recreation Park, Frank Newell of Skylinks, Don Willis of El Dorado and Jack Henry of Heartwell.

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Nemesis

## Can Betse Straub continue Laver Blasts Hoad, her brilliant play and win for Cornell thus remained unbeaten in collegiate varsity competition this year. Its lone loss was to the world champion Ratzeburg Rowing Club of West Germany in the May Rod Laver, the \$110,900 and Tony Trabert of Cincinpookie net professional from nati. Cornell thus remained unpookie record-doller Cornell thus remained unpookie varsity competition this year. Its lone loss was to the world champion Ratzeburg Rowing Club of West Germany in the May la Eastern Sprint Championships. Cornell thus remained unpookie varsity pookie va The suspense begins Monday at 8:30 a.m. with a quali-

rookie net professional from nati. Brisbane, scored a crushing Earl Bucholz, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 semifinal victory Mo., won fifth place in the over Australian countryman tourney by defeating Barry over-all performance of the

Lew Hoad Saturday in the MacKay, Dayton, Ohio, in a afternoon and won the Jim \$10,000 Adler Invitational single pro set, 12-10. tennis tournament. Laver's last summer's fying round of medal play. A amateur grand slam winner, TENNIS BRIEFS field of 96 will compete with will clash with world's pro

day in the final at the Los Angeles Tennis Club for the top purse of \$2,500. Hoad, out of action for four months with an injury, had

The doubles final today will ly losing form and over-

Long Beach's Casey Coleman was named the outstand-

Tennis Briefs: The United Stales completed a 5-9 sweep over Iran in the pleted a 5-9 sweep over Iran in the first round of their American zone David Syearns, Amsbrupped Raza Akbar, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1, willing Fax William Dell had Irabile before benjing the property of the plant U.S. entry in the West of England chambionships, Chuck McKinley, was beaten by Fred Stelle, 6-3, 6-4, for the control of the pulsar of the plant of

SACRAMENTO — Long Sweden surprised tavored Yusan Beach YMCA finished second in the 16th Pacific Southwest Area swimming and diving another Joyanovic and Nikela Plile, 53, ange are among leading cantampionships here Saturday at the Sacramento YMCA.

Host Sacramento WMCA.

Host Sacramento won the Merch Sacramento was third and Santa Monica was fourth.

Host Sacramento was fourth.

ing performer in the senior WARREN, Ohio (AP) — lenge in the world meet at class by setting meet records Marty Piraino, 38-year-old Vichy, France, Sept. 1-8. in the 200 freestyle in 1:55.8 Syracuse, N.Y., left-hander, Leading threats to the and the 400 freestyle in 4:14.6. led a field of 16 finalists string of international titles Donn King also set a new Saturday night in the Pro-first won by the U.S. at Long

## Lefty Leads Bowling face a stiffer foreign chal-

meet mark in the 200 breast-fessional Bowlers Associa-Beach in 1961 are Australia, stroke with a time of 2:23.6. | tion's \$23,400 Warren Open. France and Italy.



# Candy Loses to B. Major (35-1)

CHICAGO (UPI)—Unheralded B. Major, a 35-1 shot, stood off a stretch drive by Candy Spots to win the \$113,333 Chicagoan for 3-year-olds in a whip-lashing chase down the home stretch.

in front as the eight-horse

pack traveled the mile and

one-eighth track in 1:47 1/5. It was only the third win in

20 starts for B. Major, owned

by Elmendorf Farm, operated

by Max Gluck, a chain store

merchant. The winner's purse

CANDY SPOTS, losing for

in the first eighth of a mile.

But he began to move turning

into the back stretch and

jockey Willie Shoemaker had

him flying to move into fourth

held fast and won by a neck, perhaps increasing his edge

CANDY SPOTS' run might

But Shoemaker denicd any

"The start didn't hurt us,

even though we were a little

Racing Briefs

**NEW WRESTLING** 

STAR TO RETURN

annearance

The newest wrestling

star returns to Long Beach

this week for another team

Bearcat Wright made his

debut last week in a sixman match and Tuesday

night he will team with Mr.

Moto against Freddie Blas-

sie and Leo Jonathan at Municipal Auditorium.

paid \$2.80 and \$2.20.

#### WINNER FOR SUNNY JIM ON FINAL DAY

OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI) -King's Story won the \$15,000 added Miss Woodford Stakes for 3-year-old fillies at Monmouth Park making it a successful

B. Major's previous earnings

By Major's p Jim Fitzsimmons,

Trained by the 88-yearold Fitzsimmons who retired Saturday, King's Story gave the grand old man of racing his last stakes triumph by beating 15 rivals in the six furlong sprint.

King's Story, running with Wheatley stablemate Bold Princess, paid \$9.00, \$4.80 and \$3.20. Willie Zakoor rode the 3-year-old son of Bold Ruler, timed in 1:11 flat.

## Flyers Drub Wilmington for 4th Win

The Flyers won their fourth consecutive game and Lake have been hampered coming index Horse wood kept pace with its third out of the back stretch as he in a row to highlight action closed so quickly on the lead-in the Harbor League of ers. It appeared that Shoein a row to highlight action closed so quickly on the lead- rise hard size in the Harbor League of ers. It appeared that Shoe- rise to the configuration of the Harbor League of ers. It appeared that Shoe- rise to the configuration of the co up once to avoid bumping. play Saturday.

Travis Mayfield hurled the Flyers 9-3 win over Wilming troubles, "We had good going Mr. A Peter ton and contributed three hits all the way," he said, "We had to his own cause. Randy Nor- just got beat by a horse that ton doubled and tripled, good ran a hell of a race. for three runs, while John McKee also had three hits.

slow out of the gate, because Jim Strickland bested Bob Wiswell as Lakewood slopped tion when we wanted to. I Peterson, 5-1. Roger Ashley didn't think we hung in the led Lakewood with two hits stretch at all." we dropped right into posiand two RBI. Shua routed Alamitos Bay,

12-4, in the other Harbor League game as Galen Smith hurled the win and drove in three runs. Teammate Buster Scholl scored four runs on two hits, a walk and an error.

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of \$68,333 was almost double Bay Tower only the third time in his 11-

race career, came out of the second gate badly and was seventh discount index Horse Owner

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FOURTH RACE—6 for longs. 3 year elds bred in winner \$3,300, second \$1,200, third \$700, bourth of the far turn. frive while Shoemaker mauled ind Candy Spots in an effort to 415 pull him even. But B. Major

n the last few strides. B. Major returned \$81,20, PM \$15.40 and \$4.60; Candy Spots

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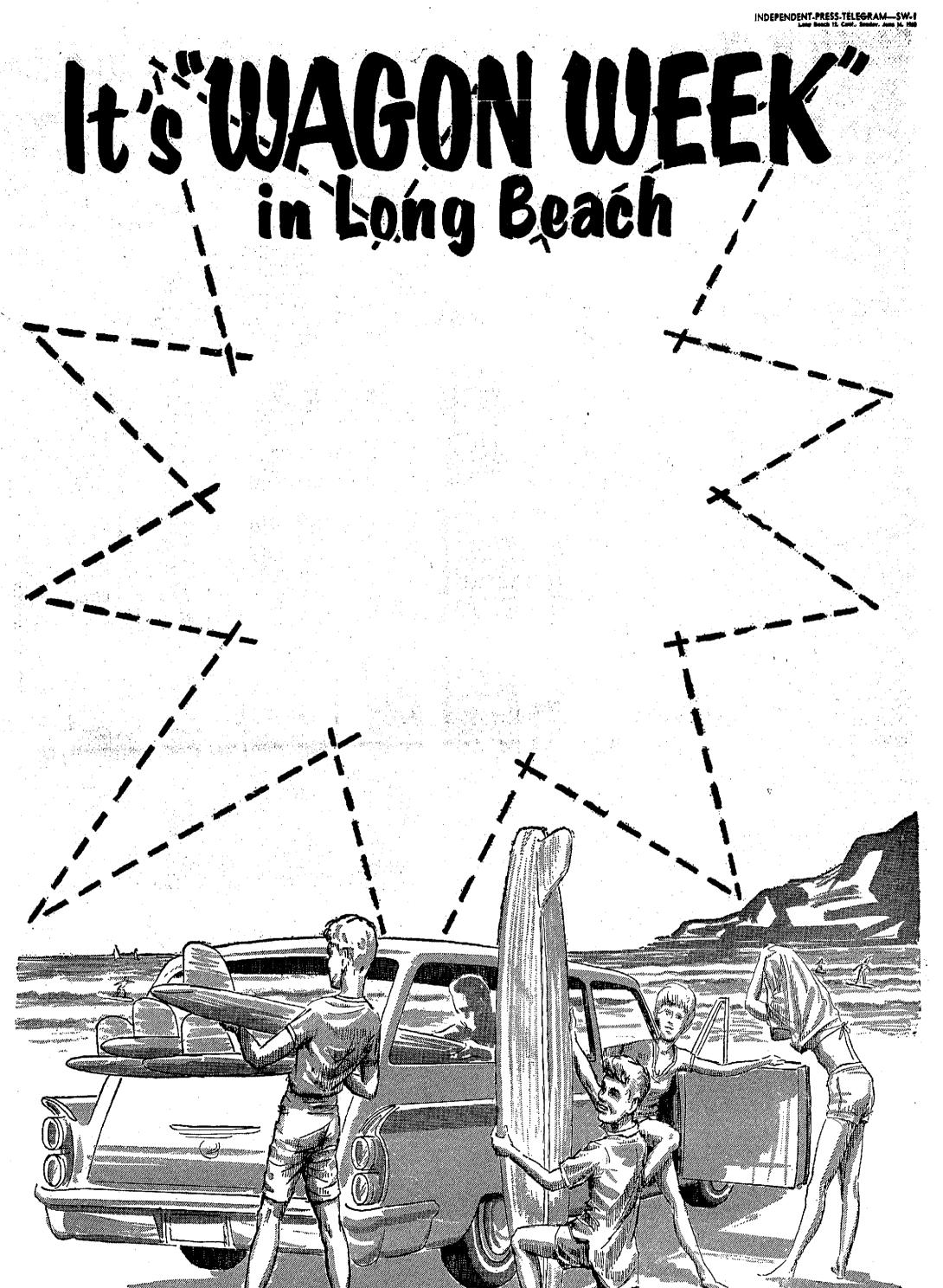
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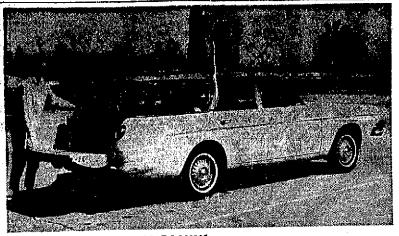
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By CHARLES C, CAIN | | units in dealer hands, or in ous types of incentive cam-DETROIT (A) — Auto pro-duction lines, turning out cars about a 3 days' supply at a and salesmen to even better at near record figures, still are trasted with the May 1 totals ing months of the 1963 modelup with booming sales.

current selling rates. It con-selling marks in the remaintransportation, you just can't beat a station wagon.

With the summer vacation season getting und
run.

way Long Beach new car dealers will observe "Stati

Industry sources expressed 45 days. belief the traditional August. The used car market is get-fered in these 1963 station available camping grounds September cleanup sales ting particular attention from wagons, each a far cry from near most centers of populawould be strong enough to all dealers who want to trim the original wagons of a few tion carry the sale of 1963 models their stock as much as possi-years ago. to over the seven million ble before the 1964 models

SEVERAL AUTO MAKERS the highest for that month a vacation trip by camping the great outdoors. Now the - Including Chrysler Corp., since 1955, but the inventory out in rugged country, Chevrolet — were using vari-had been in several years. | out involved a heavy pack on state park especially designed

# **Long Beach Dealers** Offer New Models

By ART STEPHAN

For vacation travel and fun or for regular family

With the summer vacation season getting under way, Long Beach new car dealers will observe "Station The car which was in short-station was in short-station was the Buick example, is aimed at seeing cars in May, while dealers sold 715,308 in that period.

The car which was in short-sex supply was the Buick example, is aimed at seeing that by July 31, no Chevrolet dealers will have in inventory dealer will have in inventory.

Chevrolet's campaign, for Wagon Week' this week by offering the public the greatest assemblage of station wagons in history.

And for this special week the dealers are providing

Auto makers, confident of any new car or truck over 60 outstanding deals and low terms for the buyers.

dealers had fewer new cars on hand June 1, than on any sim-lar date since 1955.

The approximation of the In-showed no slackening in their overall production pace.

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The approximation of the In-his inventory for more than dependent, Press-Telegram, of hiking. Not so today, when overall production pace. fort for vacation travel is of-areas have all but eliminated

> WITH THESE wonderful May used car sales were wagons you can really enjoy ideal vehicle for taking to

Millions of American families have found that the famfamily drives to the camping

for such recreation use. USING THE FAMILY station wagon for camping enables the whole family to ive like pioneers, to get away from traffic and noise, to enjoy sleeping in pinc-scented peace, and other delights hat are better experienced

than described. There are novel tents that can be pitched on top of most American station wagons. Specially-made "boots," attached to the open back of a station wagon, convert the vehicle into comfortable sleeping quarters.

Station wagon camping is ideal in many ways. Using a car enables campers to moved from regular means of transportation. There are no schedules to meet. The family can travel in comfortable clothes, at whatever pace suits its fancy.

ONCE AT THE SPOT, camp is set up easily, with the knowledge that in case of a sudden shower, the wagon offers immediate shelter. Of course, our modern day pioneers always have the option of sleeping on the ground, with or without air mattresses. It is comforting to know, however, that the wagon is available in case of emergency.

Modern cars have the durability and reliability to stand up to the tough grind that camping trips often involve. However, make sure the battery, cooling system, brakes and tires are in tip top-shape to be ready for heavy loads, high speed for long stretches, off-pavement travel, perhaps

Station wagon camping can he fun-for the whole family, and not just for the hardy few.

# in addition to standard three- Note Change

mg passenger car and truck sign. The new ingreented young east and a mignetion to the volve mile is a chassis designs.

Described as "All-New and at 4,000 r.p.m. formance never before avail-plate holder and rear light All-Jeep," the Wagoneer is They are offered with an able in four-wheel drive vecassembly that pivots to remain visible when the rear Two-wheel drive models door is folded down.

are available with a choice of Other design features that standard three-speed, over-distinguish this wagon include drive or automatic transmis- the addition of back-up lights to the rear light assembly, installation of a special rear-THE NEW SILENT transfer view mirror on the left front case in Wagoneer models fender, use of larger tires, with automatic transmission installation of heavy duty

is operated by shifting a leatherette linings on the sides single, two-position floor-of the rear cargo compartmounted lever which permits ment and provision of a rethe shift from two or four-movable textile mat as a floor wheel drive to be made easily covering for this compartwhether the vehicle is parked ment.
or in motion. Instrument Interior appointments in-

panel lights indicate the posi-clude padded dashboard and tion of the four-wheel drive sun visors, washable plastic transfer case control lever.

The four-wheel drive sysholstery, adjustable bucket tem is available with independent front wheel suspen-windshield washer sion, also an exclusive Wag-

oneer "first." The torsion bar in upright position. The rear front suspension is combined seat may be folded forward, with soft-ride semi-elliptical or removed, making available

Its appearance is marked by bile power plant with ad-smartly contoured styling vanced overhead cam and

# Dodge Wagon Buyer Given Wide Choice

Dodge offers 12 versatile models, six standard size will fit his own individual from a 170-cubic-inch Dart mark.

1963 station wagon models, Dodge models and four medineeds and tastes," said Dodge six to a 383-cubic-inch V-8 providing car buyers with one um-price 880 and Custom 880 General Sales Manager Rob- for the Dodge, and an almost SEV ert B. McCurry. of the widest choices in the models.

"The auto industry. The Dodge wagon line-up models allows the buyer to nine passenger models, a ment,

includes two compact Dart select a station wagon that selection of engines ranging 

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infinite choice of comfort variety of Dodge Offers both six-and convenience and safety equip- Mercury, Oldsmobile and on May 1 was the highest it Not so long ago, camping spot, usually a federal or

BONANZA

IN ALL nine-passenger models, the third seat faces the rear, providing an "observation tower" view. This feature alone helps keep chil-

nours of motoring.

McCurry said the two compact Dart station wagon models "are ideal for small, ictive, economy-minded families." They provide excep-tional ease of handling and parking but are large enough o accommodate the averagesize family in comfort, he added. The Dart wagons have 68.9 cubic feet of cargo space.

The popular-price Dodge nodels are "just the thing for carrying a load of camping equipment or taking a large family to church," Mc-Curry said Purchasers have a choice of two models with six-cylinder engines and four with V-8's. The Dodge wagons provide 84.3 cubic feet of cargo space.

Custom 880 wagons have distinctive hardtop roof and door styling, while the 880 models feature sedan-type styling with a full center door pillar. The 880 and Custom 880 models have a 122-inch wheelbase and provide 91.9 cubic feet of cargo space.

# 'Jeep' Wagoneer Has 4-Wheel feature alone helps keep chilling long Drive Automatic Transmission



ALL NEW 'JEEP' WAGONEER

The "Jeep" Wagoneer, a completely new "Jeep" station wagon series, features passenger car styling and comfort and offers automatic transmission with four-wheel drive for the first time in the automotive industry. Representing a "different" approach in automotive design, the "Jeep" Wagoneer was developed exclusively for station wagon service, unlike station wagon models which traditionally are adapted from existing passenger car and truck chassis designs.

car styling and comfort, of-converter automatic transfers automatic transmission mission. with four-wheel drive for the

Representing a "different" approach in automotive de- THE NEW passenger-cargo speed synchromesh transmis-

The 'Jeep' Wagoneer, aloffered in four-wheel drive extensive group of options completely new 'Jeep' Station and two-whoel drive models, which adapt them for all long climbs at high altitudes Wagon series with passenger both available with torque types of station wagon server and sharply curving descents. ice, ranging from conventional family use to the most de-

Both four-door and two manding requirements of offfirst time in the automotive door six-passenger body road "go-anywhere" service. styles are offered.

Four-wheel drive models-

sign, the Wagoneer was developed exclusively as an all-purpose station wagon, unlike models which traditionally are adapted from existing passenger car and truck ing passenger car and truck ing passenger car and truck in the passenger car and a high distinct to the volvo line is a power plant delivers 140 km degree of smooth power plant degree of

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prings in the rear.

The new 'Jeep' Station than that of any other vehicle springs in the rear. Wagon series introduces a of comparable wheelbase. uniquely modern flavor to The new Tornado-OHC en-American automotive styling. gine, only American automo-

smartly contoured styling vanced overhead cam and spheroidal combustion chamber design, provides exceptional fuel economy on standfull six-passenger seating and gasoline while delivering comfort and ample head and high efficiency performance lear room with the gas each in all speed spaces. leg room with the rear scat in all speed ranges.

LOW GMAC BANK TERMS ferent and distinct lines of series; and Chevy II 100 two and its supple Mono-plate cars for 1963 is clearly ilius- seater.

station wagon lineup.

parade are the Greenbriers-With 10 models in all, rep- a regular sports wagon and a resenting nearly a third of its deluxe model—with 175 cubic bine wagon travel and camppassenger car selection, Chevfeet of room inside coupled ing gives special appeal to the
rolet offers three entirely difwith the rear-engined Corvair
inimitable Greenbriers. Interiferent kinds of station wagons agility.

They range from the sporty tinctive styling, the standard doors make it a natural for luxury of the regular Chev-Chevrolet wagons are gradu-trolets, through thrifty but ated in cost and appointments Chevrolet offers as Greenbrier the amazingly spacious rearengined Corvair Greenbriers.

Counter-balanced tailgates

content a complete camping traveling accessory
engined Corvair Greenbriers.

A full array of five standard open to a cargo space of up terior into a combination livwagons, covering virtually to 97.5 cubic feet and a floor ing room, kitchen and bedevery taste, tops the list. The almost 10 feet long. Power-choice extends into each of operated tailgate windows are the standard Chevrolet series standard equipment on threewith two-or three-seat wagons seat nine-passenger models. in the Impala and Bel Air ALTHOUGH the Chevy II series and a two-seater Bis-

cavne available. wagons are barely over 15½ feet in length, the load floor

VARIETY IS also the key-extends to more than nine note and a reason for the feet with tailgate down. Cargo rapidly rising popularity of room totals 76 cubic feet with Chevy II wagons. The choice tailgate closed. Here, too, a here includes a two-seater in power-operated tailgate win-the top-of-the-line Nova sc-dow is standard on the three-



#### SLIDING ROOF

Volkswagen's 1963 station wagon invites the outdoors in-with its sliding roof section and wide double doors on the side. Wagons are available in both seven and eight-passenger models.

# More Power Given 'Volks' New Wagon

Volkswagen of America an-the 96 square inches of the

nounced availability of a 25 standard version, percent more powerful engine Trucks in the V Trucks in the VW line in for its trucks and station clude standard panel delivery wagons. The new engine will trucks with 1,830-pound pay-provide increased versatility load capacities and both and reserve power for the single and double-cab pickup box-shaped vehicles which trucks. Station wagons inpioneered a new concept in clude the VW Kombi which

multi-purpose transportation. can be used either as a station. The new engine has a 91.1-wagon or panel truck and cubic-inch displacement and both standard and deluxe stadevelops 50 horsepower com-tion wagons seating up to pared with the 72-7-cubic-inch eight people and carrying paydisplacement and 40 horse-loads up to 1,632 pounds.

THE STANDARD VW pick-

power of the standard engine. Both engines are of traditional Volkswagen design with up truck has a 45-square-foot

four horizontally opposed load area and is rated for air-cooled cylinders.

The company explained that pounds. Optionally available there is no plan to make the are stakes and tarpaulins larger engine available in which convert the open-bed Volkswagen sedans, "There is trucks to weatherized "covno need," the announcement ered wagons." stated "for greater horse- All VW station wagon and

power in our sedans as they truck models have a 91/2-inch already exceed turnpike speed road clearance. That, together limits and have more than with traction through the rear adequate acceleration for city drive wheels, enables any of these VWs to cross extremedriving."

ly rough terrain. BRAKES on the more pow-erful trucks have been in-trucks and station wagons are creased in size to provide in daily use in the U.S., serv-ample safety margins at the ing all types of industrial conhigher speeds. Brake-lining cerns and retail companies as area with the new VW engine well as thousands of private is 159 square inches, up from owners.

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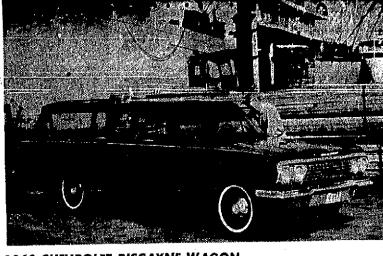
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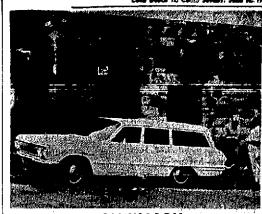
spring fide, the Chevy II lends trated in the variety of its Rounding out the wagon itself ideally to economical family wagoning.

gility.

In addition to new and diswell and wide opening double-



Lowest-priced model among Chevrolet's 1963 standard-size station wagons is the Biscayne, a four-door, six-passenger carrier available with a wide variety of engine and transmission choices.



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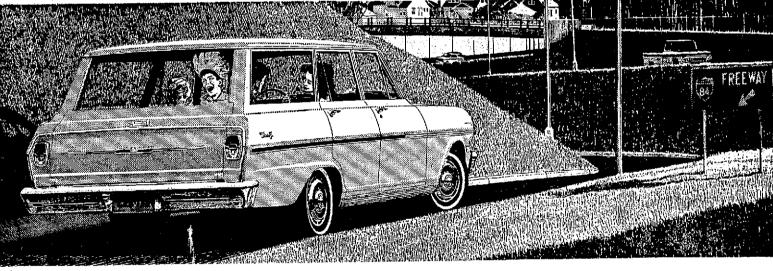
BEL AIR STATION WAGON

A wide choice of models is offered in the lineup of standard Chevrolet station wagons for 1963, including the popular Bel Air pictured here. Six and nine-passenger wagons are available in the Impala and Bel Air series, and the Biscayne is offered in a six-passenger model.

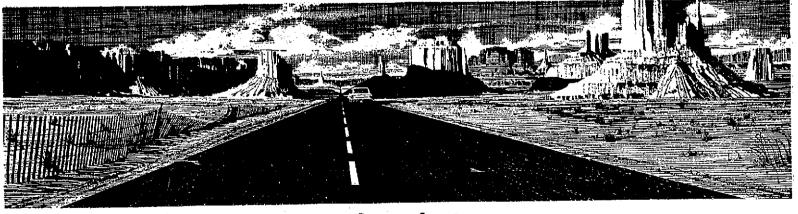


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an even thriftier 4 in most models) like it didn't have a care in the world. Fact is, it has far fewer cares than most engines-being built with the special knack Chevrolet engineers have for dependability and case of maintenance.

Like a car with ginger-without a lot of needless gingerbread? Your dealer's got a full line of Chevy II's to pick from. Why not drop down and check now while both the trading and the traveling are especially good? And maybe it'd be a good idea to leave a note for the milkman on the way out, just in case you happen to get lost some place before you get back.

# Ford Station Wagon Sales Show Huge Gain Over Years

rest on farms,

Nonstop research over the son was "vacation trips and than one car. Wagon owners who never intend to use the years into why people show camping" -- followed closely are about three years younger extra - passenger or cargo such great preference for sta-by the simple but significant than their neighbors and have carrying space. For these tion wagons-and how they answer, "to haul things." The larger families. Actually, folks, the station wagon is use them - has uncovered a sentiments of still another among car owning families simply a beautiful kind of wide and unusual variety of group of Ford and Falcon with children, the station automobile—as smart looking answers, some of them rather wagon owners: "more room," wagon family tends to have and comfortable as any sedan A psychiatrist uses one as hefty design and greater car-their neighbors who don't

a mobile couch. A novelist go space make it a heavy own a station wagon.
writes books in his and there's favorite for "business pur-Also, it's a popular misconan importer of wild animals poses." who uses his wagon to transport cages of monkeys and

FORD, WHICH SELLS urban areas. A recent study crates of wild snakes. MORE station wagons than shows that 79 per cent of sta-"More space for the chil-lany other make, has also tion wagon owners live in a of station wagons have indren to rest," is the top readone a lot of research, and central city, or small city or creased by almost 500 per son (40 to 50 per cent) people come up with some interest- town, while only 16 per cent cent since 1952. In 1952, Ford said they bought a station ing facts on station wagon live in the suburbs and the Division, with one line of stawagon instead of some other owners. body type, says Robert J. Eg-

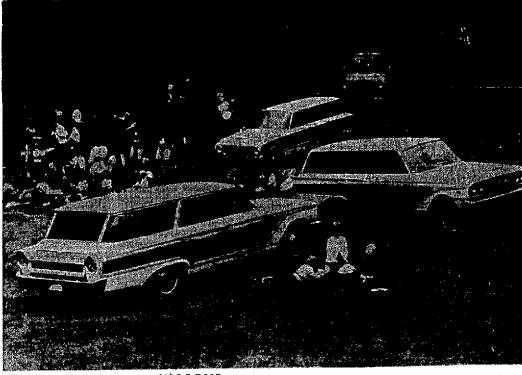
Wagon owners in general, gert, marketing research says Eggert, enjoy a higher manager for the Ford Division income than owners of other ple who buy convertibles and f Ford Motor Co. body types, and a higher per-never put the top down, so have three full lines of sta-The next most popular rea-centage of them own more there are station wagon buffs tion wagons. of Ford Motor Co.

Finally, the full-size wagon's twice as many youngsters as hardtop or convertible, "Whatever the reason for a

person buying a station wagon" ception that station wagon figures bear out the wagon's increasing popularity." owners live mostly //in sub-

As an example, he cited the fact that Ford Division's sales tion wagons, registered 45,666 wagons compared to 267,957 in 1961, with two lines of wagons. For 1963, Ford will

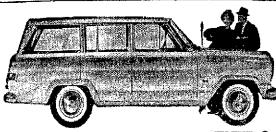
Industry - wide, station ragon sales for 1961 accounted for almost 14.5 per cent of otal car sales compared to less than 3.5 per cent in 1952.



BIG VARIETY OF FORD WAGONS

Shown are the "top of the line" models from Ford Division, Ford Motor Co. In the foreground is the Galaxie Country Squire, featuring luxury car interiors and a wide range of performance options. To the right is the all-new Fairlane Squire, offered for the first time in 1963. A popular favorite in the compact class is the Falcon Squire, available with bucket seats and sports console. To the rear is the hit with campers and cross-country travelers alike, the fun-filled Falcon Club Wagon.

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versary of the founding of delight of a worried group of public. Ford Motor Co, by Henry stockholders who were ner-

success was Not the Henry Ford and his engineers or the day at the time feverishly went through no of the firm's beginning. A less than 19 letters of the Doctor E. Pfenning from Chialphabet—from Model A to cago purchased the first car Model S—although some of a month after the company's these cars were experimental

banker by the name of John But squabbles among the

stockholders did not threaten the young company's future nearly as seriously as did a man by the name of George

Selden, who had a patent on 'road locomotives' powered by internal combustion en-Hardly had the doors been

ppened at the Mack Avenue factory when Selden's syndicate filed suit against the baby company which bravely had gone into business with out a Selden license. Eight years later in 1911 after incredibly complicated court proceedings, Ford Motor Co. won the battle which freed it and the entire, nonming auto industry from Selden's straight jacket. MEANWHILE, despite narassments from Selden's syndicate, the little company kept improving its machines as it plunged through the al phabet until it reached the model lettered "T" in 1908. A

considerable impro v e m e n t over all previous models, this car was an Immediate suc

Nineteen years and over 15,000,000 Model T's later (1927), the Ford Motor Co. was a giant industrial complex that spanned the globe. By 1927, time had run out on the Model T. Improved but basically unchanged for so many years, it was losing ground to the more stylish, more powerful machines

being offered by Ford's competitors. So, on May 31, Ford

plants across the country

closed down for six months

while the company re-tooled

It was a vastly improved

car in all respects. Over

4,500,000 of them, in several

body styles and a wide va-

riety of colors, rolled anto the

nation's highways between

BUT THE MODEL A

reached the end of the line

too, by a consumer demand

for even more luxury and

power, Ford Motor Co. was

ready with plenty of both in its next entry-the V-8-

which the public saw for the

first time on April 1, 1932. Ford was the first company

In 1938, six years after the

V-8 was introduced, produc-tion started on the Mercury

which became Ford's entry

iate 1927 and 1931.

Model A.

Ford Motor Celebrating 60th Anniversary of Founding Today is the 60th anni-incorporation, much to the ones which never reached the into the growing medium his grandson, Mr. Ford lived price field. | quietly with his wife, Clara,

Edsel Ford died in 1943 just until he died on April 7, 1947,

Ford.

The day was a Tuesday in 1930 when Henry Ford and 11 associates, with but \$28,000 in cash, filed incorporation papers launching what poration papers launching what is today one of the largest companies in the world.

The little auto company stockholders who were nervously eyeing a bank balance that had dwindled to \$223.

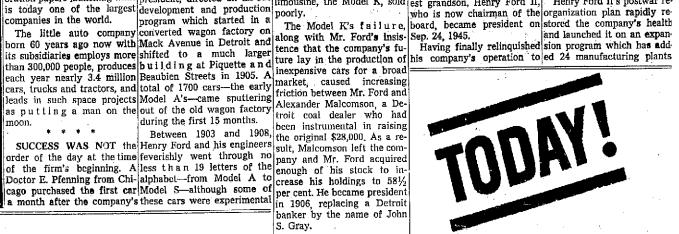
The Model K's failure, board became bresident in 1943 just as his program was reaching at the age of 83.

Edsel Ford died in 1943 just as his program was reaching at the age of 83.

Soon after his death, his was the Model N, a small, was the Model N, a small, which went on the market at \$500. A \$2,500, six-cylinder for the second time. His oldest with the company.

Henry Ford II, who is now chairman of the organization plan rapidly reports.

The Model K's failure, board became bresident on stored the company's health.



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# Oldsmobile Offers Five Wagons in Varied Styles

here are a lot more station 892 and reached about 13 per locks automatically. cent of the total.

motions as varied as the requirements of the buying pub-

At the top of the line, Oldsmobile features the luxurious, ruggedly-built Super 88 Fiesta with a 330 h.p. Skyrocket engine. The popular 280 h.p. Dynamic 88 series includes a choice of two nad three-seat models.

ALL THREE Fiestas are quickly converted from passenger to cargo carriers, the seats easily folded flush with the floor to provide 86.6 cubic feet of load space. Tailgates open level with the floor, a follow-board covering the hinge gap, to make a smooth platform 122.7 inches in length.

ELECTRICALLY-controlled tailgate window is standard on the three-seat

Fiesta, optional on the twoseat, with switches located on the instrument panel, in the tailgat medallion and in three-seat models, on the cargo compartment sidewall

Station wagon enthusiasts will like the lockable luggage locker that is available as an option on all two-seat Fiestas Concealed under the floor at the back of the wagon, it provides nearly eight-cubic feet of storage space, A divided second seat is also an option on all Fiestas.

CALIFORNIANS in particular will appreciate the colorful variety of interior trims available in Oldsmobile's Fiesta line.

Oldsmobile's thrifty F-85 series features two stylish station wagons, standard and deluxe models, providing 73.3



ON MARKET

Highly acclaimed by professional car polishers, Sur-Lusters Bonanza Car Glaze is now available to the consumers market. Jo Carol holds the newly designed

## L. B. Firm to Retail New Wax

A Long Beach firm of 10 year's reputation for fine auto products has introduced its first product aimed at the re-'tail consumer, SurLuster Manufacturers, Inc., makers of professional auto waxes and polishes for car dealers, ga rages, car washes, etc., have now perfected "Bonanza Car Glaze," designed for use by the car owner.

Bonanza will be marketed locally at the outset, stated Joe Robinson, president of SurLuster, Unlike any ordinary car wax, application twice a year of the new product is ample to protect the vehicle's finish, Robinson says. The car may be washed as often as necessary and Bonanza is unaffected by car wash detergents. Since it seals and glazes as it cleans, the Bonanza finish will not scratch, and . resists the effects of moisture smog, sun and is not affected by detergents used in commercial car wash establish-

ments, the firm head declares. One vital ingredient is imported Carnauba wax, which has provided its exceptional durability in floor-finishing products, as well as case of application. With Bonanza, says Robinson, the owner need only "wipe on-wipe off",

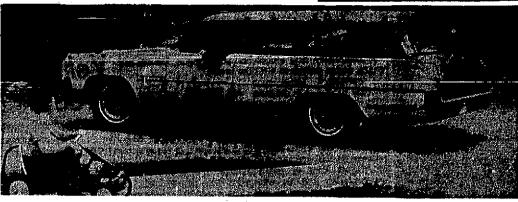
and the job is done. The firm's sales office is at 651 W. 14th St.

If you have the feeling that cubic feet of cargo space. Oldsmobile station wagons here are a lot more station. An outstanding feature of Designed for sure, safer driv Oldsmobile station wagons. wigons around than there the F-85 wagons is the Easi- ing in mud, sand or snow, it were a few years ago, you are Load liftgate of one-piece con-delivers engine power to the correct! Back in 1952, 169,036 struction. With a slight up-rear wheel with greater tractive sold, amounting to 4 per ward pull it glides up out of tion.

The property of the nation's car sales, the way on counterbalanced Every station wagon in the

Every station wagon in the This past year sales hit 943, hinges. It closes easily and Oldsmobile fleet is a versatile vehicle, designed for business and pleasure, for shopping

To meet this ever-increas-ing demand, Oldsmobile offers ous type who travels the end trips to California's five 1963 station wagon trails, there's an Anti-Spin mountains, deserts and models with a selection of rear axle as an option for all beaches.



As fashionable and crisply styled as it is flexible and versatile, the 1963 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 Fiesta station wagon (shown above) is one of the models in the division's 1963 full-size car line

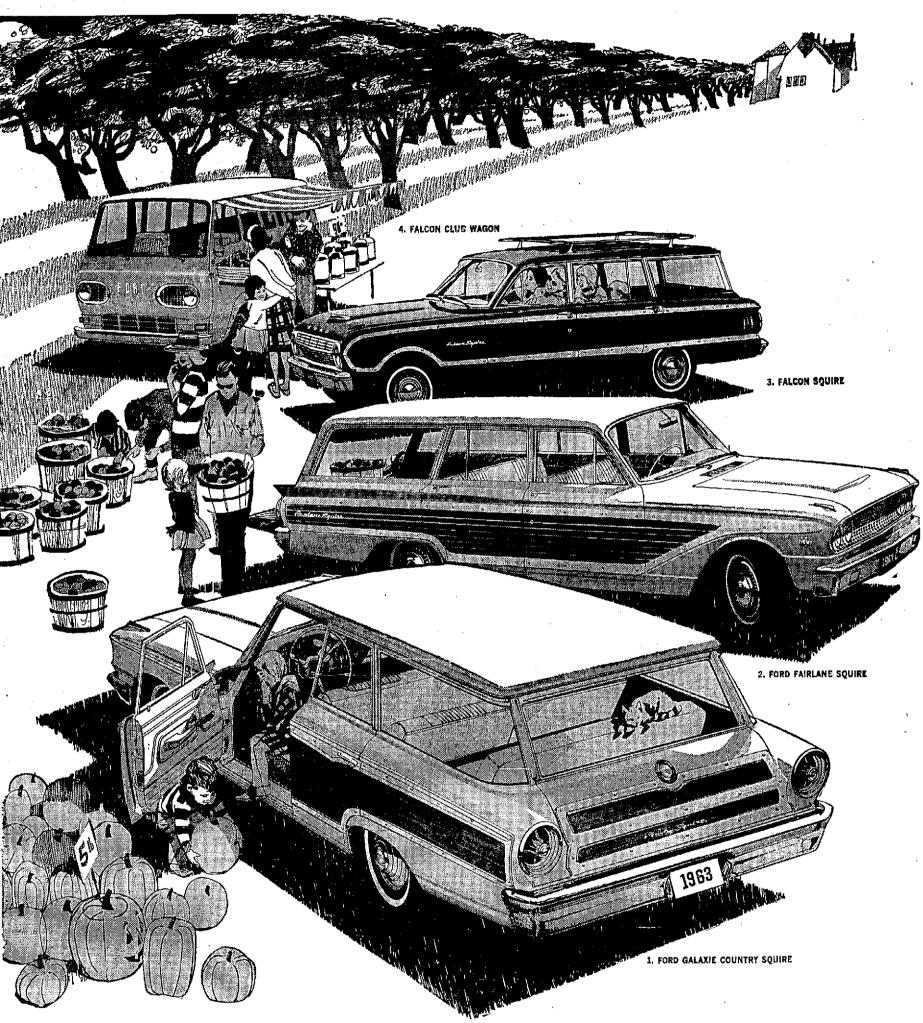
Fast Highway Routes Gaining

Nearly one-third of the 41,000-mile Interstate Highway System is now open to raffic and another 4,900

miles are under construction. When completed, the sysem is expected to carry 23 per cent of all United States motor vehicle travel.

#### Tax on Trucks

Trucks are 16 per cent of otal vehicles registered in the United States and pay 30 per cent of total special motor vehicle taxes.



# Now Ford wagons come in 4 beautiful sizes!

#### With 15 models, Ford offers America's longest and liveliest wagon line-up!

Ford—America's wagon specialist—makes it easier than ever to own a wagon that fits your family and your budget. Pick a pert Falcon...a new middleweight Ford Fairlane...or a mighty and magnificent Ford Galaxie wagon, biggest and liveliest of them all. Every wagon\* built by Ford cuts your costs and cares...gives you more hours to enjoy your busy, fun-filled life ... thanks to Ford's amazing service-saving features that reduce routine service stops to a mere twice a year or once every 6,000 miles! And further proof of Ford quality is that now all Fords—including wagons—have the 24-month/24,000mile warrantyl pioneered by Ford Motor Company in 1960.

#### 1. BIG FORD GALAXIE SIZE!

Biggest, liveliest, most luxurious Ford wagons of all! Four of them! Six- and nine-passenger wagons-with a truly huge loadspace. Smooth new ride! Take your choice of optional Thunderbird V-8 engines up to 300 horsepower.

#### 2. MIDDLEWEIGHT FORD FAIRLANE SIZE! Brand-new idea for '63—Fairlane wagons! Three 4-door models.

All the room most families need, yet inches shorter on the outside. So easy to park... handles like a dream. Partial to V-B punch? Choice of two V-8's . . . the Six is standard!

#### 3. COMPACT FALCON SIZE!

Five to choose from! All have Falcon's famous gas economy. And this year, Falcon owners will have even less fuss, more savings because now every Falcon has Ford's Twice-a-Year

Maintenance.\* Is dash your dish? Want extra hauling power? Order the optional 170 Special Six engine.

#### 4. VERSATILE CLUB WAGON SIZE!

Three lively editions! More floor space, more door space, twice the cargo room of full-size wagons . . . priced below some compacts. Can carry 8 or be equipped to sleep 4.

> America's liveliest, most care-free wagons

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SEE YOUR FORD DEALER'S LIVELY WAGON LINE

# Big Cargo Space in Volvos' New Wagon



A comparatively new Volvo station wagon design, patterned after the increasingly popular 122-S sedan line, the new 1963 Volvo four-door station wagon combines the best Volvo engineering, design and performance features in one stylish all-purpose vehicle.

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wagon design patterned after the world.

the company's increasingly popular 122-S sedan, the new AN IN-LINE, overhead 1963 Volvo wagon features a valve, four cylinder unit with spacious cargo area, four side dual SU carburetors, the new doors, a horizontally opening 90 h.p. Volvo B-18D engine rear door, a reinforced rear gives this 1963 station wagsuspension and other design on a top speed in the area of 8,100,000 units valued at \$15.3

suspension and other design refinements that make it both an elegant form of family transportation and an efficient utility vehicle when the occasion demands.

It is powered by Volvo's mission is another major feature of this new 90 h.p. B-18D engine and has a fully synchronized fourspeed transmission, 12-volt electrical system, extra-large clutch, and many of the other engineering and performance features for which Volvo has

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Volvo station wagon is four 1955, wagons were six perfeet by four feet with the rear cent of total production, and seat up. With the rear seat in 1940, less than one percent. folded down, the length of the usable floor space is increased to six feet. Interior height of ger cars produced is a conthe cargo area is 34 inches.

## **AUTO FACTS** 8 Million Vehicles Produced

An equally rugged 8½-inch diameter clutch assures dependable and rapid shifting with a minimum of effort.

The growth in station wagon popularity is shown by the fact that at present 14 percent of automobile output with a minimum of effort.

Load space of the 1963 is made up of such units. In

> One out of every 16 passenvertible.

# Notes Buyers Want Comforts of Home

molorists who seek "all the just completed, 20.8 per cent comforts of home" in their of the owners buying cars cars are reflected in statistics on which power windows on optional accessories re-were available had this equip-vealed recently by Roland S. ment installed. Power vents, Withers, Buick's general sales a relatively new option, were

Automatic transmissions and with power tail gate windows. radios led the list. Now, however, because of an ever-way only—were just begingrowing demand, options in-ning to impress the car buyer. In 1962 two, four, and sixtribute to the driver's com- way power seats were offort and convenience."

option and only a small percentage of owners chose to have their cars equipped with what was then considered a luxury.

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The changing tastes of IN THE 1962 MODEL year

Power seats in 1952-two

Withers continued his com-'dream cars."

of our Special series models on which bucket seats were available were built with that to mid-point in the roof. with bucket seats."

mostly to theaters and other public buildings in 1952, en-Minkel said. joyed a tremendous growth equipped with this option. Minkel continued. Owner preference was solely responsible for this increase since air conditioning is not up for construction compan-

# 100 Million Cars Seen forward position. for 1980

billion vehicle miles, an aver-age of 9,500 miles per vehicle. work."

Sixty percent of passenger trips are less than five miles; only two percent are fifty Litterbugs miles or more.

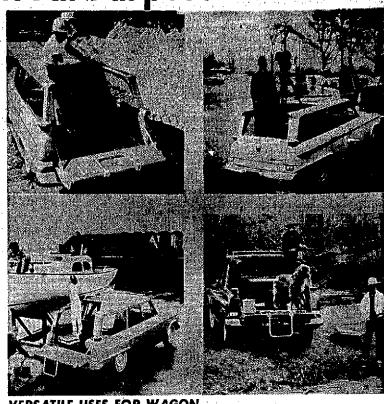
passenger car trips are for Are Costly Forty-eight percent of the purpose of earning a living; 27 percent for family tional purposes.

U. S. in Trucks The two largest truck scenic glories. states are California and Anational conference on Texas, with 1,190,000 and litter prevention will be held 938,000 vehicles, respectively. June 23-25 in Washington,

Together, they have 17 per D. C. under the auspices of

tered in the United States. | and eight state organizations. |

Studebaker's Wagonaire Is All-Purpose Vehicle



VERSATILE USES FOR WAGON

Studebaker's revolutionary Wagonaire is termed the most versatile automobile on the American car market. Upper left, it is put to use on a construction project. Upper right, Movietone News puts it to work for a cameraman. Lower left, the Wagonaire becomes a family recreation car. Lower right, two school boys use their father's Wagonaire for leisurely fishing.

Studebaker's three-in-one WHEN THE WAGONAIRE models, provides the Wagonon optional accessories reweare available had this equipvealed recently by Roland S.
Withers, Buick's general sales
manager.

"Ten years ago," Withers
said, "optional items were
said, "optional items were
more or less limited to those
items of a mechanical nature.
Automatic transmissions and

"When the wagonaire, station wagon, its Wagonaire, offers the American station
wagon, its Wagonaire, station wagon, its wagon, its made at and swing-down
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there said, "optional items were
selected by 8.3 per cent.

Buick built 20,576 Special
series station wagons during
business-pleasure uses than
any vehicle ever assembled
by an American car manuwagon its Wagonaire, offers the American station
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marketing. Studebaker, who refuses to The Wagonaire also offers nursery in the morning, take He pointed out that in 1952 fered. In the luxury Electral Detroit, "has returned the a rollup rear glass. Detroit, "has returned the a rollup rear glass.

> THE COMPANY'S new parison by pointing out that Wagonaire, perhaps the most in 1952 bucket seats were revolutionary station wagon confined almost entirely to design change in the automotive industry since the dropping of the wooden sta-"DREAMS DO come true," dropping of the wooden startion wagon body, features a Withers added, "and proof of metal sliding roof panel that this is the fact that 77.2% metal sliding roof panel that forward from the rear almost

> "And it is this innovation Buicks, 48.4% were ordered in station wagon design that has made the Wagonaire one Air conditioning, confined of the most talked about cars

> "Its uses are endless; in in popularity over the ten years that followed and in 1962, more than 20% of the total Buicks built were

> "THIS IS A PERFECT set standard equipment on any lies or anyone who is handling bulky items, too tall or too heavy to be placed in other wagons. They now can be set onaire with ease when the roof is opened to its most

> "Movietone News now has a fleet of 30 Wagonaires for its cameramen to use as rolling twin-level platforms for It is estimated that by 1980 their tripods. Small appliance there will be 100 million dealers whose company vepassenger cars registered in the United States and that they will travel one trillion on instead of a pickup truck miles per year.
>
> Passenger car travel in painters—even utility companies have found ways to billion vehicle miles, an aver-

business errands, such as shopping and trips to the docfor educational, civic and religious purposes and 19 per-cent for social and recrea-tional purposes

a report by Keep America
Beautiful, Inc. (KAB). And
this direct drain on the taxpayer is only part of the toll. says the KAB, pointing out This State Leads that litter also is a threat to health, a devaluer of property, and a spoiler of the nation's

million truck-trailers regis- nities throughout the nation,

car into a business or pleas At the same time, third-scat ure vehicle that will be at passengers have the benefit home in the best of company. "Hau] your shrubs from the

follow the "me, too" line of a one-piece tailgate featuring the kids on a picnic in the of Buick's customers went for the comfort and convertibles. Two deluxe sectans offered power windows as an option and only a small perpower seats on the other contage of owners class to the class to the contage of the contage of the contage of the afternoon, and go dancing at

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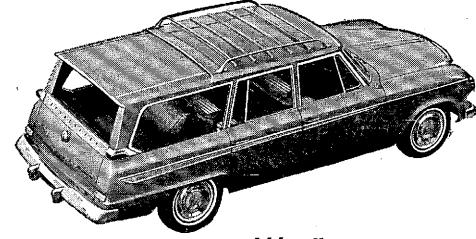
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hideaway seat.)

And power? More than you'll ever need with our high performance V8J You can have disc brakes, too. They assure you of fast, straighter, smoother stops all the time, won't fade, are unaffected by the wet.

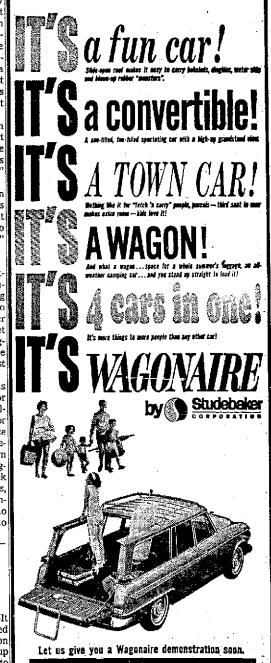
The Wagonaire is just a sample of the advanced thinking of Studebaker many different Larks available for '63. Drive one at your Studebaker Dealer's soon.

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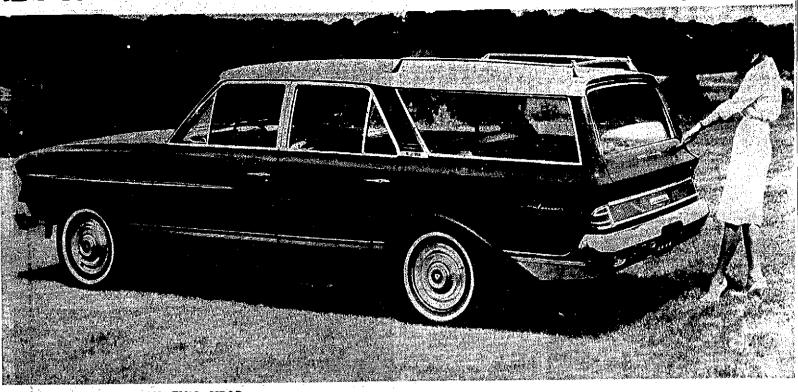


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The newly styled 1963 Rambler lines of Classic Six and Ambassador V-8 models offer a full array of two-seat and three-seat station wagons, as well as twodoor and four-door sedans. Changes in the basic body-building process permitted a complete styling change for a contemporary, youthful look which is still distinctively Rambler.

cent of the 1963 record-set-iness. ting Rambler sales volume in ern California, Arizona and requests, a concealed storage the Los Angeles zone-Southern California, Arizona and Nevada — according to E. F. "Gene" Milbourn zone man-locks. ager.

"As the advances," vacation season liveries in the zone may exceed 50 percent."

This is the widest choice of slim front piller and center station wagons offered in the posts and curved side glass, automotive industry, the zone the first to be featured on a manager reported. In addition low-priced American car. to the station wagons, each of

oneer in the compact car shaped turn and parking field, both two-door and four-lights, and back-up lights, are door station wagons are avail-integrated into the bumper able. A total of 13 solid coldesign in a recessed position ors and 42 optional two-tone combinations are offered.

"BALANCED performance and handling ease, combined with economy of operation and maintenance, are basic in transmission ontions in-

with automatic clutching action which eliminates the clutch pedal. It has a salf-adjusting clutch adjusting clutch pedal adjusting clutch pedal with a spring-loaded button

gon is offered with the wid-refilling. est choice of transmissions in The Classic Six engine is the U.S. auto industry. All rated at 127 horsepower with transmissions and rear axies a power-pack option of 138 do not require periodic changes of lubricants. Front wheel dor V-8 engine delivers 250 bearing repack has been in-HP with an option of 270 HP. creased to 25,000 miles. The normal oil change interval is now 4,000 miles.

are available on American Used for Cars station wagons. Improved double - safety brakes and Rambler ceramic - armoured rubber consumed in the namuffler and tailpipe are stan-tion is used in automobiles \* \* \* \*

THE CLASSIC SIX and purposes. Ambassador V-8 station wa-gons have the "new look" the United States are emand are lower, slimmer and ployed in the manufacture, "racier" in appearance. A sale, service and commercial modified step - down floor use of motor vehicles.

Both the Classic and Ambassador station wagons Milbourn said, have 14-inch tires to complistyling. The contemporary, ceed 50 percent."

Rambler offers 12 station wagon models in three series body lines are accented by

Massive front and rear the Rambler series includes a complete line body styles. In the American series, pi-bumper guards. Rectangular-

> A POSITIVE "anti-smog" crackcase ventilation system

the American," Milbourn said.

An exclusive Rambler "twin stick" floor shift transmission, with automatic clutching and provides five greate formula. adjusting clutch mechanism and a new vacuum control system for instant clutch release. The American station wa- and never require draining of

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Station wagon sales are panel permits the lower sil-[venience of instruments and Classic Six series Rambler wagons the tallgate is re-land exit for third seat passennow accounting for 42 per houette with no loss of room-operating controls keynote station wagons are offered in placed with a side-mounted gers and opens to a full 90both two-seat and three-seat door at the rear. This "fifth degree angle to permit loadthe interior design.

As a result of many owner. In the Ambassador V-8 and models. On the three-seat door" permits easier entry ing of wider objects.

# **VACATION TIME** IS HERE

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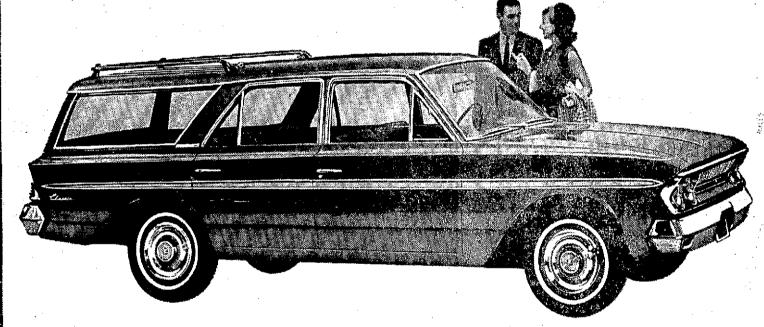
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4654 PER MONTH



America's Thriftiest V-8 Wagon! Rambler Classic 550 Brand-new 198-hp V-8 costs less than many Sixes-operates economically on regular gas. 80-cubic-foot cargo area.

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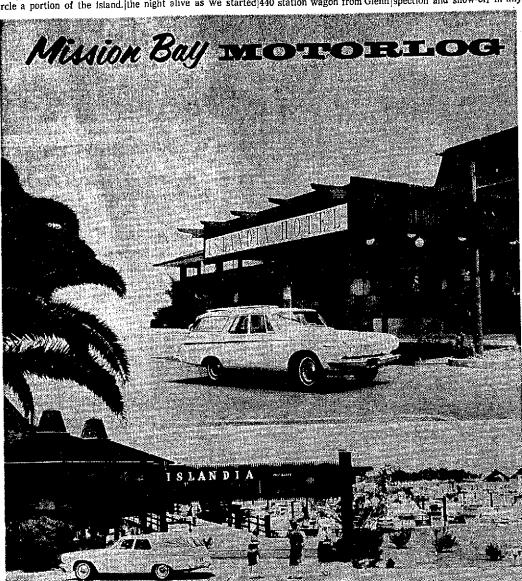
#### WEEK END TO REMEMBER

# odge 'Digs' Islandia Resort

With the first course of our adventure in island living E. Thomas Ct. at 340 East social gathering.

Room? This 9-passenger We sat in the panoramic dinner, the sky dimmed into at the Islandia resort in San Anaheim Street in Long ring room at dusk singing darkness and lights appeared Diego's Mission Bay.

Beach. With a chromed carrywe sat in the panorame difference of the same and lights appeared difference and sail boats tions. The sky was clear and the power and sail boats tions. The sky was clear and week end was a smart Dodge wagon was dressed for inthe power and sail boats tions. The sky was clear and week end was a smart Dodge wagon was dressed for any 27.4 inches tall—large enough circle a portion of the Island, the night alive as we started 440 station wagon from Glenn spection and show-off in any 27.4 inches tall—large enough for a stack of 4' by 8' ply-



SMART SETTING FOR STYLISH DODGE

The new 1963 straight-line design Dodge 440 nine-passenger station wagon is a contrast in pace to San Diego' Islandia retreat in beautiful Mission Bay. With the Pacific Ocean just minutes away, Islandia resort guests both land and sea voyagers.

wood boards.

Driving down the San Diego Freeway, the Dodge wagon gave no indication that it was a dual-purpose vehicle . . a heavy cargo carrier as well as a luxury passenger car. It steered like a sports car with its torsionbar at each front wheel to flex the road as the wagon cornered flat with excellent balance.

This Dodge did not have power brakes. They really don't need them. The selfadjusting brakes keep good and firm by adjusting themselves every time you stop or back up. The cost in time and money of monthly grease jobs is a thing of the past with Dodge. The manual for the 1963 models calls for a lube every 32,000 miles.

The full impact of Dodge revisions for 1963 is drama tized with their offer of a five year or 50,000 mile parts and-labor guarantee on the entire power train. This is over and above the standard 12,000 mile, one year guaran tee on the entire car. This additional guarantee, largest in the industry, applies to breakdowns requiring removal of the head or pan, transmission, differential and rear

YACHTS VISIT

Mr. Hartung, a hotel man the sprawling Mission Park beautiful view. most of his life, speaks five recreation area. But there its Entertainment is a new ven-country trip

Islandia's dining room on the first floor and split-level bar above have a

panoramic marine view. Lincoln High School group lend a formal touch.

\$3.2 MILLION SEA WORLD DEVELOPMENT

Long Beach developed Sea World project is well under construction. The marine animal show will take in 20.3 acres in Mission Bay.

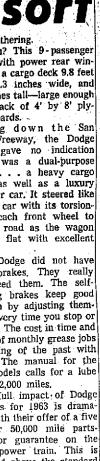
languages fluently, a talent simplicity ends! Many San ture for the Islandia. Curthat has proven a great asset Diegans consider it the finest rently, a group of island-fresh on many occasions.

The finest rently, a group of island-fresh restaurant in the area. One Hawaiians play from 5 p.m. to docks are held open for visit. When Islandia was built a look at the menu selection 8 p.m. followed by Rita Moss

ing power and sail boats, little over 2 years ago, its and you know that this is a on organ and Ames on drums Fritz Hartung, Islandia's per-utilitzation of redwood was dining room of distinction at the plane bar.

Sonable general manager, told the most extensive of any Order a steak with mushus. Boats coming from Long building of its kind. The bar, rooms, and you're served a charter boats, a pitch and putt Beach save better than an room consist of seven hexa-mushroom over two inches in golf course, sail boats and a hour traveling time to San gons built over the water diameter. Care in preparation swimming pool add to the list Diego by steering into Islam Diners enter on two bridges, and selection of the finest of Islandia's activities. dia, which is just one mile one from the hotel and one foods available is evident at Back in Long Beach, a milefrom the parking lot. The every meal. Yet prices are no age check showed 18.1 miles

and can add as much as 1½ combination of glass, stucco Rooms are modern, spacihours traveling time," he said and redwood blending in with our and include TV and a 440 wagon owner reports he's

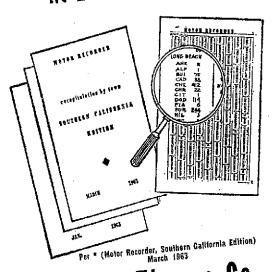


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BUSINESS NOTES

Graybar

Has New

Manager

Kermit W. Kuhns, 44, of

201 Hackett Ave., Long

Beach, has been named Long

Beach branch manager of the

national electrical distribut-

ing firm of Graybar Electric

Co., Inc., according to Sam

manager.

Prior to his new appoint-

ment he was Graybar district sales

Appliances for

Southern Cali-

fornia and Arizona. Previ-

manager of Philco Home

ously, Kuhns k. w. kuhns held the positions of district

sales manager of Norge Prod-

ucts and district sales man-

In his new job, he will be

responsible for all operations

DEAN A. KAVORINOS of

of America's

Los Angeles

District Trust

Office, it is an-

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Vice President

James R. Parker, head of the

bank's trust activilies in

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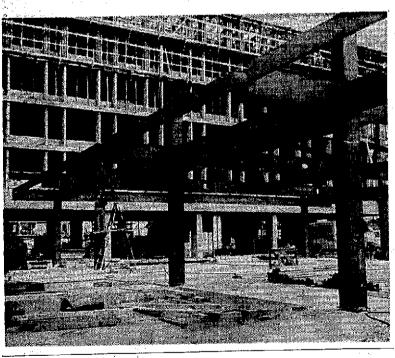
Scott, Pacific District

Kuhns has been in sales

with Graybar over 15 years.

#### WORK PROGRESSES ON ATLANTIC AVENUE 'HIGH-RISE'

Rising steadily higher in the 3700 block of Atlantic Avenue is John Brown Towers, residential apartment development designed for retirement living for persons over 62. Fourteen - story, \$3.5 - million structure will include underground parking facilities. Shown here studying plans are (from left) Hugh Gibbs, AIA, architect; Clinton Fowler, vice president of Brown Foundation; and Ray A. Myers of Myers Bros. Construction Co., Inc., contractors. Project includes large central dining quarters (framework for which is shown in lower photo) immediately south of the Towers, and a Convalescent Hospital to be built north of the Towers. There also will be quarters for radio station KGER. Dr. John E. Brown Jr. is president of the Foundation.



# **Builder Conference to Open** Tuesday at San Francisco

ager of Sylvania Television More than 500 Southern California homebuilders and suppliers will depart today for San Francisco to attend the fifth annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference which opens Tuesday. and sales in the local Gray-

Delegations numbering ap-

Building Contractors Asso-ecutive vice president.

A. Olin, Pomona, president of in the Western United States olulu. Ray Watt, HBA president.

cussions and addresses by na-reported.

proximately 200 or more will Reagan, keynote speaker; Wil-will be open concurrently bar branch, which handles represent the Building Con-liam Blackfield, San Fran-with the builders conference more than 70,000 items of tractors Association of Cali-cisco, vice president of the at the Fairmont Hotel in San electrical supplies and applifornia and the Home Builders National Association of Home Francisco according to John Association of Los Angeles, Builders; William Nickerson, Droge, Lus Angeles, chairman Orange and Ventura counties.

Also represented at the analysis of the exhibitor's advisory DEA Also represented at the an-nual builders conclave will consumer research and mar-The con-

The conference is open to Beach, has been promoted to be strong delegations from the keting specialist; Jack home Builders Association of Schwartz, Beverly Hills, teleSan Bernardino and Riverside phone sales specialist; and ing real estate and finance. counties and the San Diego Frank W. Callahan, HBC ex-An attendance of approximately 1,500 is expected including sizeable out-of-state

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# Prices of Land Leap High in Orange County

Southland Progress Editor

Texas boasts its oil millionaires, but Orange County land now is sprouting wealth in remarkable fashion, real

Spectacular skyrocketing of prices has occurred since about mid-April; and that on top of already high figures. It's a sellers' market.

And it's not a one-shot situation, although such areas as Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, Westminster and Cypress are some of the principal 'hot spots.'

ONE OF THE HIGHEST is a figure of \$60,000 an acre being asked for a parcel along Harbor Boulevard, according to realtor Gene Kadow.

A member of Del K. Wilkinson & Associates, Kadow is former president of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors.

He sees the government's proposed elimination of Mexican labor in the Southland as a coming factor in land development, with prospect of thousands of acres now devoted to agriculture being thrown open for sale to developers. Rather than cause a drop in land prices, Kadow believes, this would tend to level off prices at least temporarily.

R-I ACREAGE WHICH less than 2 years ago in Fountain Valley was going at \$10,500 now is netting out

at \$19,000, realtors report.
Offers of up to \$24,500 gross are being made for R-3 commercial.

An offer of \$37,500 per acre is reported for a 35 acre plot in Fountain Valley. Land there for which a developer paid \$15,000 an acre three months ago is valued now at \$19,000 or more.

An offer of \$35,000 for some R-3 property just off

Garden Grove Boulevard is also in the works.

MARKET PSYCHOLOGY has changed, Buyers who balked at \$25,000 as recently as last January now stumble over one another in their haste to make \$35,000 offerings. What are some of the causes of all these 'high-rise

1. Demand for R-3 locations has helped hike prices. There has been a growing need to concentrate dwellings

and an increase in density of building. 2. Scarcity of available land is a vital factor.

3. Financing funds have been more plentiful although a leveling-off of the money market is anticipated by autumn,

4. Tremendous population growth has been another cause, observers say.

RETURNING TO THE SUBJECT of millionaires . . . and a man selling some 50 acres at \$20,000 an acre can gross in that bracket . . . it is noted that many of the persons getting wealthy on Orange County land are Japanese Americans.

Workers of the soil over the years, many owning land prior to the war in the Pacific returned to their agricultural pursuits after their release from American concentration where Nisei were detained during the war. Many used their compensation payments to buy land for

truck farming. So now they're getting rich when they sell.

Thus is being unfolded a stirring drama in the economic life of the Southland.

Builders keep building as population influx continues and demand remains strong. Observers deem the future bright even with anticipated leveling-off periods. The

#### MANY FROM SOUTHLAND

# Realtors to Meet at Lake Tahoe

Scores of Southlanders will be among the 1,500 Realtors and real estate salesmen attending com-mittee and directors' meetings of the California Real Estate Association at South Lake Tahoe Thursday through Saturday.

Sessions will be at the Wagon Wheel Hotel, Association president is L. H. "Spike" Wilson of Fresno and there will be 171 boards with 39,000 members represented.

Chief topics for discussion will include home trade-ins, exchanges and growing interest in resort properties.

ON THURSDAY a home trade-in clinic, discussing ways a property owner can up-grade his housing without first selling his present dwelling, will be moderated by David Stone, San Jose Realtor.

Other conferences will study real estate exchanges and real estate board multiple listing services. Thirtyone committee meetings are scheduled. On Saturday the board of directors (more than 80 members) will hold its 340th session.

Special opportunities in resort property will be subof Palm Desert, committee chairman, presiding. Charles Beardsley of Tahoe City is to be moderator.

THE HOME trade-in conference will be addressed by Jerome Blank of Albany, Lou Von Dyl of Van Nuys and Robert C. Westmyer of Long Beach.

Legislation affecting subdivisions will be the subject Los Angeles. of a talk Friday by Earl

Title Insurance & Trust Co.,

A group especially inter-Sachs, vice president of the ested in real estate ex-

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# Going to Lake Tahoe

Realty board offices in heim, Harold Steele, Lolly in Long Beach and several nearby cities have an-nounced names of persons planning to attend the state association committee and directors' meetings this week at South Lake Tahoe. They include:

LONG BEACH

Board President Mclvin Mould will lead a contingent of Long Beach district realtors, some accompanied by their wives. They include:

Steve Spindell, Mildred Stanley, Dorothy Annis, H. A. Murray, Jim Edmonds, Arnold Berg, Joe Hodge, Gerald Alter, Barbara Moss, Ruby Eveland, Max Livoni, Mel Mould, John Webster, Verne Morrill, Bill Dyer,

Livinston, Leo Thompson, Hazel Merriam, Reg Dupuy, E. T. Moore, Clive Graham, Ivan Helde, Ed Grant and Gene Nebeker. GARDEN GROVE

Board President Dick

Casterline and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Gone Flecky, Mr. and Mrs. Del Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Milkes, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kadow, Mr. and Mrs. John Schantz, Ann Benjamine, Bea Rusche and Lynn Raphael.

BELLFLOWER DISTRICT

President Bob Prigmore and Mrs. Prigmore; Vice President Ray Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Humphries, and Mr. Mrs. Wayne Van Waveren,

Fae Matthews, Jean Spon- (Continued Page R-2, Col. 6) CREA vice president.

changes will hear specialists in that field during a Certified Property Exchangors' educational program on Friday with Frank Curry, San Dicgo, presid-ing. Ellison D. Smith of Santa Monica will discuss syndication, W. R. Broadbent of San Luis Obispo is to review advanced ex-change techniques, and James McMichael of Pasadena, J. W. Levine of Los Angeles and Robert Snell of Glendale will discuss multiple exchanging.

AT 2 P.M. on Saturday. Milton G. Gordon, California real estate commiswill conduct a State Division of Real Estate Commission meeting.

The three-day conference schedule also provides entertainment events for Realtors and their wives, including a golf tournament at the Lake Tahoe Country Club on the opening day.

Official hosts of the convention are Charles P. Beardsley, president of the Tahoe-Sierra Realty Board; William Karl Lowe, president of the South Lake Tahoe Realty Board; and Reid McClatchy of Sacramento,

# ject of a special conference Friday, with Roy St. Leon of Palm Desert, committee World Trade Locally

'World Trade-How to Make It Your Business" wil be pane Idiscussion topic for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday.

Panelists will be Louis
Webher, vice president, Martin Decker Co.; Jack Rokahr, Commerce, Los Angeles; and & Co., Los Angeles.



#### FORUM TOPIC IN THREE LANGUAGES

In Samoan, French and German, the signs say "World Trade-How to Make It Your Business." This is topic for panel discussion at Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday. Girls, employes at General Telephone Co., are (from left) Mary Bernard, native of Samoa; Diana Page, whose family is French; and Rubi Ott, from Germany.

INITIAL distribution of the Chamber's Growth and Diversification Digest will be made at the meeting, slated for this a.m. at the Crown cafeteria. The Digest is designed by the Chamber's Industrial Growth and Diversification Subcommittee to aid area

businessmen. Adding sparkle to the forum meeting will be three

girls from the local General Telephone Co. offices, They will have signs in foreign languages telling the panel Mary Bernard's will be in

Samoan, She came from the islands about five years ago. and was in Hawaii several years before moving to California. She is a general clerk in the phone company's engineering department and is planning to become an Ameriplanums --can citizen, \* \* \* \* RUBI OTT will have a sign

written in German. She came to the U.S. in 1951 with her amily, living in New York intil last August. She is a stenographer at General Teleohone.

Diane Page, although born in Long Beach, is from a French family, so her sign will be in French. She attended Long Beach City College and is an information operator at the telephone company offices.





# Torrance Firm Names Trio as Vice Presidents

TORRANCE - Recent ap-mics research was responsible phone Company will speak at an assistant sales promotion the Fair Hills resort, near pointment of three staff for the creation of these new the Advertising Club of Long manager by C and H Sugar, Fargo. members to the positions of positions. vice president has been announced here by General

Technology Corporation. Named were George A. founded in 1960 and were in-Bronson, Dr. Stuart L. Ridg- strumental in the formation way and Dr. Donald J. Farm- of the company.

Leonard J. Heilman, president of the aerospace firm, will continue as technical digrowth during the past year rector with Dr. Farmer rein the fields of space simulation facilities, electronic frequency control instrumentation and magnetohydrodyna-facturing operations,

#### Clinic to Hear **Estate Planner**

COMPTON-Clyde Maples estate planning consultant for Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, will address the Monday sales clinic meeting of the Compton - Lynwood Realty Board, Robert W. Mac-Cormack, program chairman

The meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. at Board Office Annex, 401 Bullis Road, Comp-

Topic of Maple's talk will be "How Titles to Real Property Affect Estate Planning."

Since 1948 more than 300 firms have settled in Phoenix.



#### Ad Club Will Hear of Space Communications

Jack King of General Tele-Beach meeting Thursday noon San Francisco. Two of the three new vice in the Panorama Room of the presidents have been with Lafayette Hotel. GTC since the company was

His subject, "Objective -Dr. Ridgway, who joined worldwide communications ties. He formerly lived in Beach received the company early in 1962, and retallites in the continuous system by the use of rockets.

Anaheim. and satellites in outer space.

Outer space is seen as one sponsible for business devel- of today's greatest challenges. Morgan as district retail sales southern area opment and Bronson directions of california was announced general man for many peaceful purposes, of California was announced with establishment of a at a recent party at the Pelluncheon held. worldwide satellite communi-troleum Cuub, Long Beach. cations network. Television Morgan started as a ser programs, as well as tele-vice station at-phone conversations, from all tendant in San over the world will be pos-Francisco in sible—instantaneously.

King's program will demon ed his way up strate the progress being made in meeting these challenges, and will preview some of the marvels of tomorrow. of the marvels of tomorrow. He was with Standard 42

Conway Nielsen of the Gen-years.

Conway Nielsen of the Gen-years.

Morgan lives

in El Segundo and is on

Commission. Newly elected president Perry City's Planning Commission.

Guests will be welcome,

Syria was under French mandate between the two world wars. It won full inde
1350 Los Altos Ave., Long will attend a three-week adluntil 1946.





# Graybar Has New L. B. Branch Manager

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Carlton joined the Pruden-

tial in 1951. He was named

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Ana district agency in 1955

and became a training con-sultant at the company's

western home office in Los

Angeles in 1958,

July 12.

pany's Santa Barbara office;

District Trust Office in 1953 Chapter of the California So as a trust administrator.

clety of Certified Public Ac-countants. He is a partner in M. DALE JACKSON Jr., of Long Beach has been named vice president of the bank inwestments and bond department of Security First National Bank. tional Bank,

Jackson, formerly assist- Ernst & Ernst, Los Angeles. ant vice president, has new esponsibilities in the administration of the bank's invest-gional director of agencies ment portfolio and bond ac- for the Pioneer Mutual Life tivities. He reports to Frank-Insurance Co., in the Long lin Stockbridge, vice presi-Beach area, and Maurice Hol-dent in charge of the depart-lander, general agent for the firm in the Garden Grove area attended the company's

Bird has been associated with C and H sales since 1956. Most recently he has handled C and H grocery man's efforts to establish a Kern and Los Angeles coun-

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Griffith will conduct his first He is active in lodge work meeting. Beach Chamber of Commerce.

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Tune 22.



AT COUNTRY CLUB

Prominent at recent ladies' night dinner-dance held by Harbor Section, National Electrical Contractors, at Palos Verdes Country Club were (from left) Harry Dalby, president of Southern California Chapter; James Ash craft, Harbor Section chairman; and Jack Cox, master of ceremonies.

# BROOKE G. BIRD has been in North Dakota the past week, Sessions were held at the Fair Hills resort, near Wives Feted by Harbor Insurance Company Flection of Stanton G. Hale Electrical Contractors

Harbor Section, National, James Ashcraft, Harbor Sec-Co., George M. Vernor, service analyst for the utility's Electrical Contractors, held tion chairman, and Mrs Ash-ident of Mutual Of New Outer Space," is the story of products sales in Orange, Southern Area's Staff depart-its annual Ladies Night re-craft; R. F. Thark, supervisor York, has held overall space. ment, with offices in Long cently at the Palos Verdes of transmissions of the Edi-marketing sciuities in the

> Walther, lized the evening.

It was disclosed that the telephone ca- . M. VERNOR sor a float in the forthcoming Honolulu next year. reer, Vernor has held such positions as manager and dis-trict manager for the com-

service manager for the Mar AMONG THOSE introduced Vista division as well as his by Cox were Harry M. Dalby, current position as service president of the Southern California Chapter of the Na-His wife, Margaret, also tional Electrical Contractors works for General as a ser-Association, and Mrs. Dalby vice clerk in the Lakewood

#### Area Group JAMES A. CARLTON, CLU, newly-appointed manager of to Parley at the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Lake Tahoe

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the men all directors. Others attending will be E. T. Ibbetson, chairman, CREA Planning and Zoning Committee, and Mrs. Ibbetson; Burt Smith, CREA Education chairman, and Mrs. Smith; and Sue E. Harris, executive secretary of the board, and Mr. Harris.

#### LYNWOOD-COMPTON BOARD

President and Mrs. Gerald L. Petry, Mr. and Mrs Wilson Buckner, Robert L. Dressendorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Van Lissel, Mrs. Martha Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Lauper, Larry Crawford, Bob Compton and Miss Amelia C. Awad, the

board's executive secretary.

as president of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company

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Stewart; and C. C. Walther,
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Business was kept at a general manager of Zinsco Burnett, president of Pacific At the same time, T. S. minimum and the social hour, Electrial Products Los Andutual Life since 1956, bedinner and dancing monopolygeles Division, and Mrs. tinuing as his company's Electrical contractors of chief executive officer. Asa Harbor Section would spon-hold their convention in of the Los Angeles-headquar-

tered company.



#### WIVES OF OFFICERS

Ladies' Night guests of Harbor Area electrical contractors at recent Palos Verdes Country Club dinner-dance included Mrs. James Ashcraft (left), wife of Harbor District chairman; and Mrs. Jack Cox.

# Don't Retire from Life...

JACK KING

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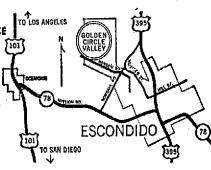
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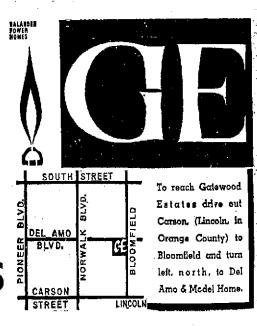
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BURGMASTER, headquartered in Gardena, maintains démonstration centers in Midland Park, N.J.; Melrose Park, Ill., and Gardena with sales offices in Detroit, Indianapolis

## Sturgis New President of Accountants

Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of the California So-ciety of Certified Public Accountants held its annual installation banquet Friday night at the Red Hill Tennis Club in Tustin.

David E. Cohee, oulgoing president, presided.





Installed as new officers were Robert Sturgis, partner in Price - Waterhouse CPAs, chapter president; and Harold King, Long Beach, vice president.

Chapter goals for the new year were given as emphasis on professional improvement and better community ser-

Reviewing the past year, Cohee said the chapter's growth rate was second only to Los Angeles in the state. Membership gained nearly 50 in the last year, totaling 256 on May 31.

Work of the speakers bur eau in providing speakers for various civic groups during the year was hailed as a public service.

## Name New Loan Chief

-Robert N. Bickett has joined Community Savings as senior vice president in charge of estate loans, replacin Donald Barton, resigned.

chief loan officer comes to position with 17 years experience in the real estate field

Prior to his present situa- R. N. BICKETT tion, Bickett was president of Aetna Savings and Loan Association of Long Beach and an independent mortgage loan broker for savings and loan associations in both Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Bickett's appointment was announced at Community Savings recent Board of

Director's meeting. Other personnel elected to offices at the same meeting were: John Swetech Jr., senior vice president-administration; and Maxine Napier, assistant secretary.

#### Goes East to Tell 'California Story'

Walker & Lee Real Estate's Sam Neville, manager of the Commercial Industrial Department, has left for a swing around several eastern metropolitan areas to acquaint investors with land opportunities available in Southern California. His total portfolio, he stated, will amount to sev-

eral million dollars. The median age of the United States population at the time of the 1960 census was 29.5 years.

# Bank to Occupy Floor of New L.A. Building

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For the six months ended the 449,417 shares then outexpected in mid-1964.

Security First National Peter and Morgan Adams, Bank & Trust Co. were among Bank will occupy the entire Jr., are the owners and de- 127 California bankers attend ground floor of the planned velopers of Adams Plaza, ing the First Western Bank FOR THE fiscal year ended eight-story office building which ultimately will have and Trust Company's Busi-

#### Dow Dividend

The new quarters eventur The Board of Directors of The Knudsen Creamery Co. to W. J. Sims, 6765 Val Verde April 30, 1963, Burgmaster standing.

Participating in ceremonies of \$3,118,191 On Jan. 30, 1963, Burg ally will house the bank's The Dow Chemical Company of California in its 44th and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh and Witmer branch has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh has declared at 1301 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock Seventh has declared at 1301 and net inc York City were Joseph L. Burg, company president, and Marcus and Joseph L. Kauf of \$2,888,470 and net income of \$147,597, master paid a 5 percent stock percently located at 1301 cents per share on its come lers has announced a gain in Permit for a two-story adpresently located at 1301 cents per share on its come lers has announced a gain in Permit for a two-story adpresently located at 1301 cents per share on its come lers has announced a gain in Permit for a two-story adpermit for a two-story ad man specialists who will of \$209,545, equal to 44 cents since the company became this month, with occupancy ord at the close of business 042 for the fiscal year ended 7915 Orchid St.

## Earnings Increase

Attend Seminar

|March 31 1963.

# Vice President and Manager Max E. Nichols and Ronald S. Darling, manager, of the Long Beach and Pacific branches of First Western Tops Buena Park List

ed construction here to \$312,-230 for the past week,

apartment structure and car-\$2,500, ports to be constructed at 8292 Whitaker St. was issued

Permits for swimming pools

BUENA PARK-A \$262,456 were issued to Ronald Mott, partment development boost- 10071 Holder St., \$2,000; Carlton Stedman, 5524 Los Palos 30 for the past week, Permit for the 31-unit 7430 Santa Domingo Way,





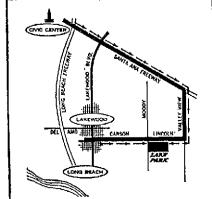






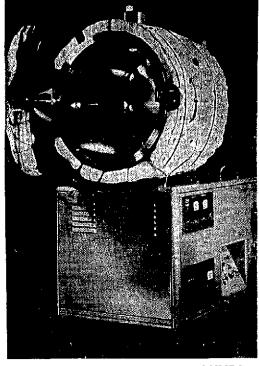


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FROM LOS ANGELES AREA-Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.



#### 378 MILES HIGH-ON THE GROUND!

New ultra-high vacuum and combined space environment chambers, developed by Cook Electric Company's Technological Center Division and installed in Cook's Island Testing Laboratories at Anaheim and at Morton Grove, Ill., simulate outer space for the testing of materials and components under orbital and ballistic conditions, with ultimate vacuum capability equivalent to 378 miles high.

# Brisk Market Seen in Industrial Property

plans and growing confidence says.

ts annual survey of the real is expected to break records tions is pushing up prices and this year . . . .

The report on the industrial sen, Los Angeles, president of the Society of Industrial NEWPORT BEACH — An driven about 70 feet below real estate.

SIR members were among the 118 realtors in all parts of the country who participated in the survey.

ports that deferred plans for "From many cities come reexpansion are being revived, and inquiries and interest are place concrete piles have been entire Newport Bay scene.

Wider availability of fi-being shown in new space "EVERY indication points nancing, numerous expansion and sites," the survey report to a brisk market for indus-

"Modernization and remodin the future indicate a "brisk eling of buildings and replace-half of 1963." market" for industrial proper-ty during the second half of in recent years become absolute strong tendancy to buy sites in recent years become obso- a strong tendency to buy sites lete will continue to advance in many areas of the West, This is reported by the Na- at a quick pace, keeping up and that competition between in many areas of the West, ional Association of Real Es- with the continued rise in tate Boards on the basis of industrial production which industries for available loca-

trial property in the second

volume of transactions.

## property segment of the survey—conducted by NAREB's Piling in Newport Bay Will Department of Research—was released by H. R. (Bob) Hud-Help Support Condominiu

Realtors, a professional af-eight-story condominium the mean tide level to support definite of NAREB whose mem-apartment to be built along the structure, which is just bers specialize in industrial Newport Beach's Mariner Mile south of the Newport Boulewill rest half on land half "at vard overpass at the area

> Piling to support the building has been driven and unusually complex forms are being shaped for the founda-

known as the "Arches."

overlook Lido Island and pro-



#### AT EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Pictured at meeting of South Coast Chapter of California Employment Agencies Association, held at Long Beach Petroleum Club, are (from left) Claire Carmody, chapter publicity chairman; Sally Haines, chapter presign dent; Al Shinn, of U. S. Electric Motors; and John Tyson of "Space Unlimited." The men were guest speakers.

## 2 Address The upper floors of the Job Group

Two guest speakers fea-been named public relations tured the monthly dinner director of the California Real realtor, has announced jegis-

meeting of the South Coast Estate Associ-Friction bearing, poured-in- vide panoramic views of the Chapter of California Employ- ation, it has ment Agencies Association at been an the Long Beach Petroleum nounced by H. Club Thursday night. Jackson Ponti-Club Thursday night.

Al Shinn, personnel mana-vice president. ger of U.S. Electric Motors, Los Angeles, discussed ways ment is part of employment agencies can as an expansion sist large companies in their move. Pontius

limited,' Los Angeles extional director, to devote his Ethics, deposit receipts, prepplained the new Data Systems full time to that activity. Program sponsored by the Wray formerly also was di-CEAA. This is a new mul-rector of public relations. tiple listings service of top job openings and applicants.

pediate their service.

#### CREA Has New Real Estate **Publicity Chief**

Vernon W. Beardsley has

us, executive

The appoint-

said, which al- BEARDSLEY John Tyson of 'Space Un-lows Albert M. Wray, educa- estate under the Code of

lege at Galesburg, Ill.

# Class Set

Barbara Moss, Long Beach tration at 7 p.m. Monday for new summer class at her Real Estate College, 500 E.

Classes in the five week course will be held or wondays and Wednesdays. She is the instructor.

The course deals with principles and practices of real aration of forms, etc.

She said pending state legis-Beardsley has had more lation relative to having three than 16 years experience in units in real estate adminis-Sally Haines, president, advertising and public rela-tration in any state college or agencies to consider tions. He is a native of Illi-university has increased need use of the new system to ex-nois and attended Knox Col-for salesmen and brokers to further their education.

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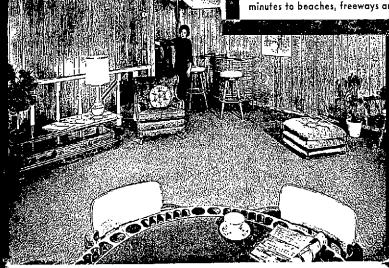
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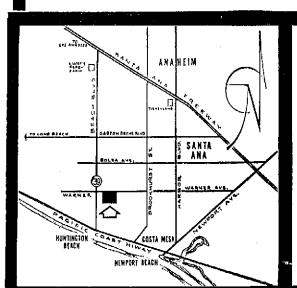


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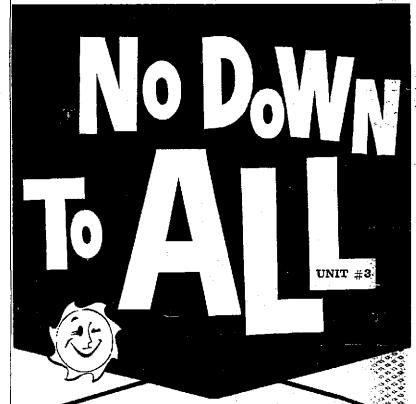
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#### CERTIFICATE HOLDERS HONORED

Holders of coveted Real Estate Certificates are these members of Garden Grove Real Estate Board: Eugene Flecky (left), Marvin E. Milkes, S. M. Robinson, Delores Hodge, Dick Y. Nerio, Herb Blair and Alfred K. Mc-Pherson. William D. Lindsay, also award holder, not in picture.



#### SERVICE AWARD

Award brings smiles as George A. Richards & Sons, 647 E. 4th St., Long Beach, is honored by Aetna Insurance Co. for 50 years of service with the company. From left: Harry Jordan, vice president, secretary and treasurer;

George L. Richards, president; George A. Richards, board chairman; and Clyde M. Marshall, vice president and manager of Aetna's Pacific dept.

## Insurance Company Honors L. B. Firm

The Aetna Insurance Co., Upon making the presen-Long Beach celebrated its 50th consecutation, Clyde M. Marshall, Real Estate tive year with George A. Rich- vice president and manager Club when it ards Sons Insurance this of the Pacific Department of meets Thursmpnurand presented the firm Aetna Insurance Co., stated day. commemorating the event.

firm at 647 E. 4th St., is one of the nation's leading Insurance of the few professional and independent agencies. one of the largest insurance agencies in the area,

technique and complete type be Clark F. Operating under the same of client services rendered by Staves of the contract since 1913, the local the Richards firms rates as Security Title

> Aetna, established in 1819, has assets over \$1 billion.

#### Wins MAI Rating

John W. Booth, associated nation by the Governing of vice president and chief with Bowdle & Booth, Long Council of the American In-title officer. Beach real estate appraisers, stitute of Real Estate Apwas awarded the MAI (Mem-praisers at its recent annual Cherry Ave. at 8 a.m., for ber, Appraisal Institute) desig-meeting in Chicago.

# Title Authority

to Address Club

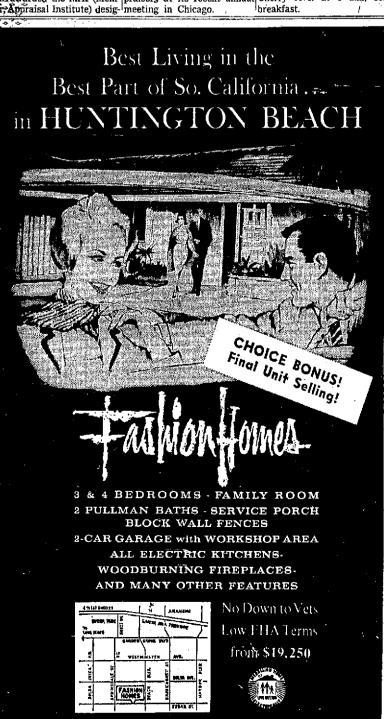
"Conditions and Covenants" will be explained to the North

Speaker will

rated high as C. F. STAYES

a title expert. Staves has been with the Security Title Insurance Company since 1950, having advanced to the office

The club meets at 5925



## GG Board Pantry Market to Honors 8 Eight Real Estate Certifi-

cate holders who are mem-

ored at a recent breakfast Ave., at Del Amo Boulevard in Lakewood, Thursday The valued Certificate is through Sunday,

awarded through cooperation of the California Division of Real Estate, the California Real Estate Association and Beach area by the company, area colleges. It represents al-most 400 hours of classroom Pasadena. study and 24 units at college

level in realty subjects. select few of the many real Los Coyotes Diagonal and estate license in the state," Palo Verde Avenue. A store is stated M. E. Milkes, Board of under construction now at Education Committee chair- Costa Mesa. man "The program is indicative of efforts of Realtors to upgrade the industry and better serve the public."

Ocean currents may carry young lobsters hundreds of niles from their spawning

**Hold Grand Opening** 

bers of the Garden Grove will stage a grand opening of Ted Wood of Altadena is pres-section, a completely open professor of marketing at Board of Realtors were hon- its 11th store, 4929 Woodruff ident of the firm.

TED WOOD

President of Firm

ANOTHER will be opened "Certificate holders are a this fall at the intersection of

This represents the firm's Pasadena area. Pantry stores place emphasis on quality meat and produce. \* \* \* \*

MANAGER of the Woodruff store is Kenneth Gilbert. John

The store's features include heating radiating from the Inc.,

floor, and three dimensional tional marketcounter markers.

The Pantry operation is Long Beach 98% owned by employes. area director,

#### Webber Becomes Plant Manager

Alfred R. Webber is new sell, president plant manager of B. F. Good-of the firm, ich Chemical Company's headquartered at Oak Brook, vinyl resin and compound III, plant near Long Beach,

Formerly manager of prosucceeds Philip H. Lawrence busine who has been appointed to a bourne, Auștralia.

meat department, an extra Long Beach State College, has large frozen food section, been named by PARTAKE, interna ing service, a

Sunday, June 16, 1963—R-S

Charles E. Wolff, associate

PARTAKE, Inc.

**Opens Offices** in Long Beach

with offices af 4102 E. 7th St. Announcenent was made by Arnold Tor

The company recruits men formerly manager of pro-duction and technical opera-tions, Long Beach, Webber succeeds Philin H. Lawrence businesses or seeking promo-

new position at B. F. Good-rich - C.S.R. Chemicals Pty., faculty since 1957, has had Limited, the chemical com- 20 years' experience in marpany's associate in Mel-keting, advertising, sales promotion and public relations.



# Hunsaker Lakewood East Homes Opening

Amo Blvd. and Centralla Road popular with the homemaker Centrally located, Lakethe city of Lakewood. stair and downstair halls.

According to S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice-president of THE ULTRA-MODERN the firm, Lakewood East Sun-kitchens have Vernois built-in shine Homes offer the buyer range and oven with hood and a completely new design in exhaust fan, Insinkerator disone- and two-story homes.

Priced from \$295 down, these attractive homes have Palm Springs Main three or four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, dressing room, entry hall, and Widening of Palm Canyon large two-car garage.

rge two-car garage. Drive, Palm Springs' main Particularly attractive is street, has been authorized the two-story home which has by the City Council there in recessed entry with wide dou- a \$500,000 face-lifting proble doors flanked by natural gram. There will be off-street stone facing. Tropical planter parking for 3,000 autos.

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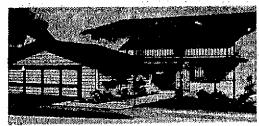
Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings

I and 2.Story • 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

S. V. Hunsacker & Sons, under stairway gives pleasant poser and natural finish cab lare minutes away from Long builders, will hold the grand entry vista. Feature for more opening this weekend of Lakewood East Sunshine convenient living is dressing Lakewood East Sunshine room with built-in vanity in Homes, a new home development located between Del master bedroom suite. Also built-ins.

International Industries, line, formerly the International House of Pancakes, has announced that 23 new outlets have joined the franchise chain

Furnished model homes are one block west of Roseton in are linen shelves in both up-wood East Sunshine Homes open daily.



#### LAKEWOOD EAST HOME

BRAND Rew Coganco\*

Shown is one of many model homes now on display at the grand opening of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

\*New 2. Story Plan

More spacious and livable

5 Bedrooms

tons directings for the lorger family

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5 Bedrooms

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Estates

# Firm Has 23 Port Firm Gets Contract

In its first report to share holders, under the new company name, earnings were given at 27 cents per share. During the six-month period ending March 3, International Industries listed gross revenues at \$3,907,788 as compared with \$2,428,065 for a similar period last year.

Additions to the company's perating divisions were 11 international Houses of Pancakes, three Woody's Smorgas-Burgers and six Dog House restaurants. Three Big Brake Safety Centers also were opened for business

The company has fran-chised restaurants in 13 states throughout the country, as well as a licensing agreement with the Imperial Hotel.

## Krauel Gets Managership

named manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Comthis area the past week with growing demands created by

Lambda Life Insurance Complany district office in Long announcement that National the Common Market

Watt package is scheduled for



E. C. KRAUEL Promoted

years in Southern California. but none of it got very ser-ious consideration with pub-sistant manager in the San Diego area for several years, THEN, successively, he hehen supervisor.

have three children: a married ministrative engineer and fi-daughter, Karen; a son, Mar-nally an administrative manfin; and another daughter, ager.

#### Realtors to Hear Bunco Squad Man

BELLFLOWER — Sergeant ing, contracts administration Patrick Shields, bunco squad, and housekeeping functions.

The idea is to inform every-Office, will be guest speaker one about why it's important

Real Estate Association at tion slip he's back at his American Lake Tahoe, the meeting will writing be presided over by Michael P. Locke, of Paramount, sec. GG Man Named to retary-treasurer of the board

#### May Employment Sets Area Record

Total employment in the resentative of the National market chain.

Long Beach, Orange County Institute of Real Estate Brok- and Los Angeles area rose by ers, the headquarters office brings to his new post nearly 13,300 from April to 2,937,800 in Chicago has announced. In Chicago has announced. The Institute—comprised two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive presently vice president of the California for two decades of key executive present vice present v

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Mayfair Markets.

# Celebrating award of contract for seven diesel electric power plants to be

INTERNATIONAL HUDDLF

installed in Breno, Italy, for the Tassara Steel Co. by National Metal & Steel Corp., Terminal Island, are (from left) F. A. Kerslake, George Cohen Machinery Limited, London; Joseph S. Schapiro, president of National Metal and Steel; Sr. Doro Manara, manager of Technical Services, Tassafa Steel Co.; and Philip M. Hofmann, general manager, National Metal. &

on 7 Power Units for Italy

Impact of the European plants are needed to help pro-railroad, and industrial diesel

pany district office in Long announcement that National the Common Market. Metal & Steel Corporation, Beach.

Krauel succeeds Edward J.

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According to Doro Manara, Island firm is the west coast's minded him very strongly, of manager of Technical Services leading ship dismantler and the Italian Riviera, especially for the Italian firm, the power re-manufacturer of marine, in the vicinity of Ligure.

# Rejected as Author, Orange Co. Man on Administrative Ladder

After 43 rejection slips, Morris (Mike) Mokren, now 44, decided he wasn't cut out

to be a creative writer.
That was 20 years ago, and it followed a fling as advance man for a circus on the move.

Mokren got into creative writing because, he said, he had a need to express himself. Besides, he liked people and things they do. He wrote just about every kind of prose,

before being promoted to the came: a technical writer, a company's Field Training Di-Signal Corps technician durvision as an instructor, and ing World War II, a technical writer again, a newspaper Krauel and his wife, Jessie, promotional writer, an ad-

Mokren is with Otis Elevator Co.'s new defense division plant in Santa Ana. His job is to tie together the per-

# Brokers Institute

Maryin Milkes of the Gar-lion a year den Grove Board of Realtors Southern Calitotal employment in the resentative of the National market chain.

The number at work was a tional Association of Real market operations, will be reecord for the month of May Estate Boards and has as its sponsible for the operations and represented an increase main objective of education phase of Greater All Ameriof 100,100, or 3.5 per cent of its members to serve the can's 12-market chain.

May as students and grad-cussions on brokerage prob-County operation which he Terminix 🕏 🕏 Did you get a uates entered the job market lems at real estate board built to an eight-market chain Terminix protection contract?



HE CHANGED CAREERS

Rejected manuscripts-43 of them-turned Morris Mokren from hoped-for career as creative. writer to manager of administration at Otis Elecvator Co.'s defense division plant in Santa Ana.

# at the breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, 7:30 a.m. Thursof Realtors, 7:30 a.m. Thurs-The meeting will be held at the Bellflower Kiwanis creative writing. But Mokren Hall, on Laurel, just west of feels that what he writes now Clark Street. Due to the fact is at least creative. He thinks

Clark Street. Due to the fact is at least clearive, he manned that both president Bob Prighthat administrative directives are too often too stogy, and elected executive vice presi-president in charge of that the meeting of the Board of And he still has hopes that dent and general manager of chain's 19 Orange County Directors of the California there won't be a 44th reject Greater All

Markets, Inc. according Vinnie Hutchison, president of the \$25 mil-

in May, Albert B. Tieburg, director of employment, has an nounced.

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since the previous May.

Unemployment rose from
Unemployment rose from One of Milkes' major duties

In 1950, he founded Bob's

Supermarkets, an Orange

company's discount operations and real estate division. He resigned from Mayfair in 1962 to devote full time to personal enterprises. 💉 🦠 Irwin is immediate past

resident of the Southern California Retail Grovers As-



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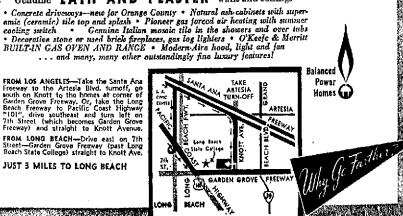


VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

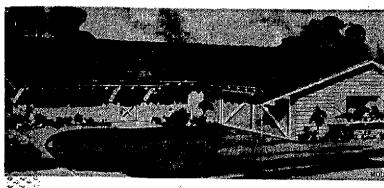
Veterans Monthly Payments

from \$103 des principal and interest

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway 1011, drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue. FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH



# Huntington Beach Sunshine's & Gatewood Estates **Unit Has Few Homes for Sale**



NO CASH NEEDED

No down payment and immediate occupancy is available at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 3, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

A limited number of homes the maximum of privacy, ished model homes are open ton Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 3, and the buyer can have immediate occupancy with no down payment, stated

the finest beaches, adjacent to a park site, and close to bedrooms, two full baths, two-car garage.

sinkerator disposer, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets. Speci-

are still available in Hunting- Huntington Beach Sunshinedaily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m Homes, unit 3, include theand may be seen on Heil Avmost popular of West Coastenue between Golden West architectural planning. Furn-and Edwards sts.

# Stan Rossi, executive sales manager fo S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, well-known Southland Located only minutes from Sales Are Soaring

a park site, and close to schools, churches, and shopping centers, these attractive as million dollar community.

The premiere showing of ing custom one-level, two- Gatewood Estates cntinues gas forced-air car garages.

Shecial box Special box Sp homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and oversize two-car garage.

Need to be ready, the new level and tri-level homes, plus to attract value - conscious future deluxe ocean view buyers with the beauty, spapartments, a six-acre neighborhood shopping center, and three bedroom and family borhood shopping center, and the beauty spapers and the beauty spapers are three bedrooms. buyers, according to Glenn intermediate school and an room homes, said Day.

THOUGHTFUL PLANNING
of these spacious homes
stresses wall-to-wall carpet,
floor-to-ceiling folding wardrobe doors, and plenty of
roomy closets. The ultra-modern kitchens have built-in
range and oven with hood and
exhaust fan over range, Insinkerator disposer, Formica

buyers, according to Glenn
Stubbs, sales director for the
Ray Watt project.
Sales activity has been
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"Balanced Power" homes. Long noted for its fine resi-from \$495 down, FHA financ-area

Five furnished models are MORE THAN just a group on display during the confications also include all-cop- of homes, Mesa Palos Verdes tinued premiere public showper plumbing and silent forced represents the ultimate in ing of Mesa Palos Verdes at r heat. modern living, says a spokes-the easy to reach location at Located in a quiet, resi-man. Mesa Palos Verdes is the corner of Crenshaw Blvd. dential neighborhood, offering a complete community featur- and Crest Road

# Value Is Stressed

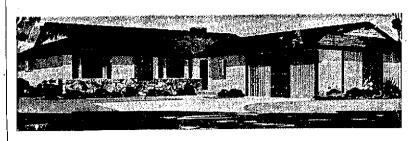


Attractive built-ins have much appeal in a Gatewood Estates home. In the background is the dining area while at the rear is the laundry room.

According to John Day ing is also available. sales agent for Gatewood Estates in Long Beach, the comparable dwellings.

new homes offer substantial baths with pullmans, tile stall dining room, and the other, a dollar savings for thrifty shower, sliding glass doors much larger two-story home buyers. It was pointed out that they are priced well be-mica kitchen counter tops, a handsome fireplace in the low area homes yet offer built in gas range and oven second floor master bedroom Harvill's Compton many deluxe advantages of color coordinated hood and as well as in the living room fan, separate service porches, officials announced. Gatewood Estates entinues gas forced-air heating and two These new homes, the

# 2 New Models Showing Today in Garden Park Estates Unit



#### A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Pictured is one of the elegant newcomers to the ranks of Garden Park Estates fine homes. This is a one-story model with four bedrooms, two baths and a formal dining room; the other is a very spacious two-story that is now added to the exceptionally wide range of one and two-story luxury homes already available.

Another two "newcomers" tually every size, these in-may purchase on VA loans make their appearance today clude flexible three and four-with terms of nothing down in Garden Park Estates' new bedroom plans with dining except impounds and closing unit of luxuriously appointed room or family room and two costs or Cal-Vet loans. For residences. One is an unusual-baths in the one-story model "everyone" there are good ly spacious four-bedroom plan and five big bedrooms in the conventional loans and choice AMONG features are two with two baths and a formal two-story homes. of 30 or 35-year FHA. Full prices are from \$20,100 to THERE IS ALSO a wide \$25,600.

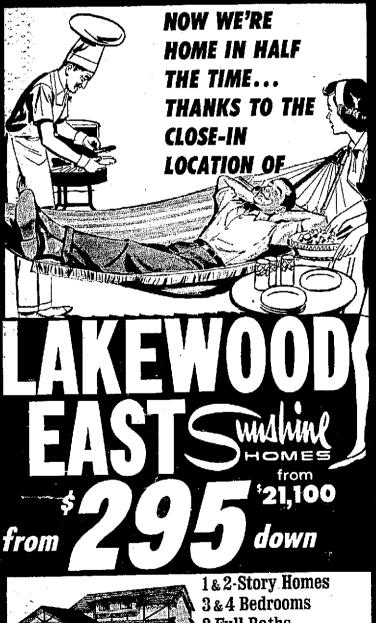
# **Division Readied**

ar garages.

spokesman stressed, are in adhas completed integration of custom dition to exceptionally broad its Femco division into the spokesman stressed, are in adhas completed integration of custom dition to exceptionally broad its Femco division into the story. COMPTON - Harvill Corp. foot fence included in the pur-range of one and two-story main headquarters plant here. Model homes with beautiful chase price. Who del homes with beautiful furnishings and decor are on To reach Galewood Es-already available in this of \$1 million, manufactures daily display. From Long tates, drive out Carson to walled community at Knott custom hinges for almost all Beach, drive east of Seventh Priced from \$18,995, con-Bloomfield and turn left to Ave. and Garden Grove Free-military and commercial air-St. past Long Beach State ventional financing is offered Del Amo and the model home way. Keyed to the needs of craft made in the United College, to Knott Ave. and the from \$495 down, FHA financarea.

The homes in the 1963 unit are enhanced by fresh new colors, new plumbing fittings, tiling, new floor coverings in kitchens and baths, and new

# GRAND OPENING



2 Full Baths Family Room Dressing Room 2-Car Garage Wall-to-Wall Carpet Insinkerator Disposer Built-in Vernois Range and Oven

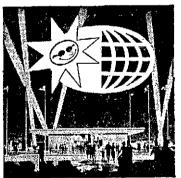
with Hood and Exhaust Fan Breakfast bar

Floor to ceiling folding wardrobe Built-in vanity in master bedroom

Linen shelves in both upstair and downstair halls Tropical planter under stairway

Models are located between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralla Rd., one black west of Reseton, in the City of Lokewood. Follow signs to models.





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Shown is one of several model homes now on display at the grand opening of Norwalk West Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker

# Norwalk West Home H. B. Building **Development Opens** Department S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Popular features in these Has Breather

four bedrooms, two full and a large amount of cup-did not show close to \$1 mil-baths, family room; kitchen board space.

With breakfast bar, and over-size two care and space.

The core of the core o size two-car garage. The pri-open daily. vacy of an entry hall and center hall are much desired In SMillion Club

features. EXTERIOR architecture is with Moore Realty, has rehighest value permit was \$59.

Knott's Berry
varied featuring Dutch gable ceived a Million Dollar Club
840, for six residences at 7911 roof and rough redwood sid-pin for participating in sale ing, vertical louver styling and listing of a million doland stone veneer at right of far this year. She is with the recessed entry.

far this year. She is with the office at 4151 E. Carson St.

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builders and developers, will homes include wall-to-wall

Myra Rose, saleswoman tropical brick-planter lars worth of real estate thus

HUNTINGTON BEACH boild the grand opening today of their newest home development Norwalk West Homes

| March | M located on Leffingwell Road ture window-doors in alum-the year was noted for the

Priced from \$19,450 with a modern kitchen has Wedge-for new construction had a homes sell from \$17,740 with down payment of \$395, Nor-wood Holly built-in oven and valuation of only \$215,000. It the down payment starting a walk West Homes offer the range with hood and exhaust was the first time since last low as \$495. buyer a choice of three and fan. Insinkerator disposer, year that any similar period

During the past week the and 7921 Ronald St.

OTHER high value permits were issued to:

#### Prigmore to Talk

Robert Prigmore of the Bell-lange. flower District Board of Real-tors will address the Norwalk-a.m. meeting at the Cape Cod La Mirada board breakfast House on Harbor Boulevard. meeting Tuesday.

# New Home Newest Westmont Community Started Site Now in City

ty's Huntington Beach area A spokesman for the build-where the ninth unit of the er announced that the Coun-homes has just been introtry Square homesite has offi-cially been annexed to the city of Long Beach. There are over 200 homes in Country new group, buyers may select Square which is located on from all of the popular West-Bloomfield Ave. and Ball mont Bonus Room homes, Road. It was added that resi-select colors, 'lot size, and dents may now enjoy all the arrange for move in at the metropolitan advantages of close of school or for late Long Beach's fine services summer. "In all cases," the such as postal, police and fire developers explained, protection.

ment, Jack Hanscom of Mesa nexation will add an even Room the Westmont homes Realty added that this angreater attractiveness to the have built-in kitchens, wood already popular homesite.

located on Leffingwell Road between Curtis and King Road and Flalbush Ave., according to S. V. Hunsaker Jr., robe space with folding doors for easy access. The ultravice president of the firm.

Dried from SIM 150 with two baths make that two bath Three and four-bedroom

> ,To reach Country Square drive out Carson to Bloom-Conference field and turn right. Or drive Even so, the year's valua-out Spring St. (Cerritos in

## Farm Pastor to Address Realtors

of the Church of Reflections zur, William G. Walker, Rayat Knott's Berry Farm will mond Genest and Jacqueline address the Garden Grove Grand.

NORWALK - President awards. His home is in Or-

tate Code of Ethics. The meet-ling will be at Craig's restaurant, 11560 Telegraph Road.

Cornell was the first \$137,874 contract by TWA for Ethiopian Airlines.

The Sprague contract, calling for installation of installatio

#### current prices will hold despite rising land and other Sales agent for the develop-development costs." Along with the Bonus

shake roofs, paneling, silent light switches, concrete driveways, natural cabinets, and CROWDS OF home buyers many other luxury features. continue to be attracted to All are included in the prices that start at \$20,995.

Wide variety in design, features, terms, and occupancy date all are proving

popular at the Westmont community in Orange Coun-

# Six Going to

Six associates of the Jerry tion to date has topped \$41.5 Orange County) to Bloomfield million. It nudged the total over 62 per cent of the 1962 year-end total of \$66.5 million. Conference of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. to being offered to buyers at be held at Manoir Richelieu, Fashion Homes smartly styled Murray Bay, Quebec, Thurs-family residences in Huntingday, Friday and Saturday.

They are Wilson H. Dykes Rev. Edward W. Greenfield Milton Klein, Ernest H. Ma-

address the Garden Grove Board St. residence, address the Garden Grove Grand.

address the Garden Grove Board St. residence, address the Garden Grove Board of Realtors breakfast Board of Realtors Board Board Of Board Of Realtors Board Of Realtors Board Of Realtors Board Of Board Of The pastor has received seven Freedoms Foundations ment, estate planning and business insurance.

# Contract Awarded

ing for installation of jet fuel test equipment and maintenthroughout the homes and ance facilities, is part of a fireplaces are both useful and large Ethiopian project which highly decorative. The two-



#### HERE IS 'BONUS ROOM'

The big 440-square-foot "Bonus Room" is proving popular with buyers at the newest unit of the Westmont community near Long Beach where the three and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$20,995.

tein and Sons explained.

|bedrooms. Situated over the Long Beach, take Seventh St The popular Bonus Room, garage the big 450 square to Hwy. 39 and turn right. featured in all homes, is ideal foot room gives the buyer Stay South on Hwy. 39 to for playroom, rumpus area, "more space for less money," Warner Ave. then turn left or can be easily converted the builder said. one mile into as many as three extra To reach Westmont from entry-way, lone mile to the tree-lined

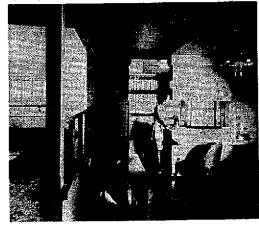
## **Bonus Given on Fashion Homes**

A choice extra bonus is ton Beach.

"There is no additional cost to home buyers and they have their choice of the different extras being offered," related Mervin B. Johnson.

make the Orange Coast one of the nation's finest family playgrounds.

THE HOMES feature allelectric kitchens with Hot Cornell was the first \$137.874 contract to a contract to a contract and a contrac



#### A FASHION HOME

A choice "extra" bonus, at no additional cost; is now being offered at the Fashion Homes development in Huntington Beach. The homes are priced from \$19,250, with no down to vets and low FHA terms.

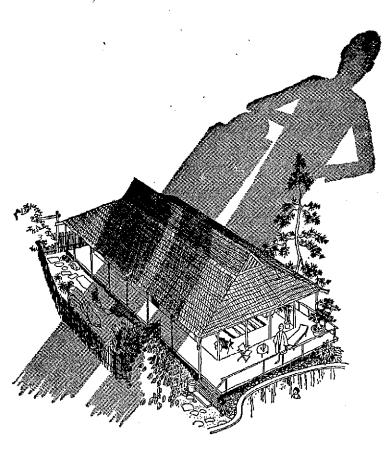
The attractive homes are From Long Beach drive offered to vets at no down east on Seventh Street to payment except for small Beach Blvd (Hwy. 39). Turn facility in Addis Ababa simi- for a workshop area. Block costs and impounds, and to right to Sugar Avenue, then lar to the newest airports in wall fence is an extra added others on low FHA terms, right two blocks to Fashion the United States.

Prices begin at only \$19,250. Homes.

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facturing complex and the Orange County industrial areas.

WIVES OF such employes at no additional cost.

Fashlon Homes in Westminster are located

The big three- and four-

Long. Beach-Torrance manu100 families that a Fashion Home is the home to buy, especially with an extra choice bonus now available

will also be pleased with From the Long Beach area Fashion "Homes' location drive east on Seventh St. to Shopping is "just up the a half mile east of Bolsa street" and new schools are Chica Ave. to the homes.

# **Building Escondido Units for Retired**



#### GROUND BROKEN

Shown at ground-breaking ceremonies of Royart Corp.'s Golden Circle Valley in Escondido (left to right) are County Supervisor Frank Gibson, Roy Curfew, chairman of the board, Royart Corp.; Mayor Lewis Tustin, Chamber of Commerce president; E. S. Dixon and Hal Curfew, president of Royart Corp.

Ground breaking ceremo-lment will include a civic nies for a large senior citizen center, consisting of town development were held re-hall, an arts and crafts build Circle Valley.

the Royart Corp., developers center with market, restaurof the \$31 million project, ant and service outlets, and said that 1,500 living units a golf course to be built on will be constructed on a 270-51 acres lying within the acre site within the City of heart of the site. Escondido. When completely The acreage, once part of

cently at Escondido's Golden ing, an Olympic-size swimming pool, and other recrea-President H. L. Curfew of tional facilities; a shopping

Escondido. When completely coupled, the community will an old Mexican land grant, add 4,500 residents to Escondido's present population of section of the city, at 2450 Borden Road, between Rees

The huge building develop- and Bougher Roads.

22,000.

Fashion Homes Near Former Sol Vista Home Owners Will Offer New Douglas Plant Are Buying in Home Fair Unit



FORMAL LOOK IN HOMES

Interiors of International Home Fair dwellings have this look of finished elegance. The Westminster development offers home priced from \$22,895.

'A substantial number of possession," said Goodman are available. Huntington Beach, will find floors on raised foundations; Fashion Homes in Westmin-large all-electric kitchens with ster the ultimate in convenible to their work.

A substantial monder on possession, said Guodinan are available.

The dwellings have a certain and finished look of electric kitchens with families purchasing residences "The dwellings have a certain Luxury features that in the 160-acre master-flair and finished look of electric kitchens with families purchasing residences are the step should built-in range and oven, hood and fan, under-counter dishpaned International Home gance that is most associated winners alike are the step quarter. Orders in March works and dispose with fair development in Westmin-large available. Situated-just east of the junction of the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways and

and San Diego Freeways and within a maximum 10 minute drive from the new Douglas plant Fashion Homes offer to veterans and full price for the builders developers.

And San Diego Freeways and the san Douglas of the san Doug plant, Fashion Homes offer from \$21,950 have already ease of transportation to the helped to convince more than helped to convince more than already the sease of transportation to the helped to convince more than the sease of transportation to the helped

a Sol Vista home is a prized Vet and conventional terms. International Home Fair ping center.

'Old Farm' Type Homes

Fountain Valley's first luxiry home community, the 250 a \$43,200 church building durant Callensworth; 10800 Dale, home development on the old ing the past week. Wardlow Ranch property on Slater West of Brookhurst and south of Warner Ave. will hold its preview showing next week-end when the "Old Farm" model homes will go on display, developers George M. Holstein and Sons reported this week.

The walled community of wo-story executive type nomes will offer the area luxury, space, good planning and a score of new ideas, the pioncer development firm ex plained.

Up to 2300 square feet in size, the homes will be priced from \$26,000 to \$32,000.

The location is close to beaches, the new Douglas fa-cility and within 15 minutes of Long Beach.

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NEW YORK-New orders for machine tools, generally considered a good indicator







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STANTON - Calvary As | Two other building permits sembly of God Church, 7272 issued by the Stanton Build-

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# Original Designs, Fine Floor Plans Boost Sales



This two-story, five-bedroom Huntington is one of five new models at Lake Park. The homes are priced from \$17,850.

home show at Lake Park, re- Coast. ports Don Hermanson, sales

manager. He added that other major ton provides oversize living factors in record sales at the room-dining area and family bar, garbage disposal and \$40 million, 2,000-home community near Lakewood are stairs. Upstairs are two baths counter tops, he added. quality construction, location and five bedrooms, including adjacent to major employ the large master bedroom Long Beach, drive east on ment areas of Long Beach, suite. southwestern Los Angeles Exteriors are available in just east of Moody.

PRICES BEGIN at \$17,850, and both FHA and VA terms

Low monthly payments un- Guide.

Original design features and Lake Park is being built and dramatic Colonial, Norman floor plan in one-story ranch developed by Larwin Co., an Rustic Farmhouse and Hamodels and the spacious two affiliate of Larwin Group waiian, Most interiors incorstory, five-bedroom Hunting-companies, largest builders porate extensive stone or ton, are attracting record at- and developers of homes and brick masonry. tention to the new model shopping centers on the West All models feature a cen-

tral entry hall and two-car garage, and some models in-THE TWO-STORY Hunting-clude den or family room. Kitchens feature breakfast

To reach Lake Park from

Carson to the model homes

#### County and Orange County TOURIST LURE

#### Features Told in Travel Guide

Long Beach and surround-sea fishing, Rancho Los Cer are available, Hermanson said ing areas offer many points ritos and Long Reach State "Veterans can move in of cultural and historical in-College, as well as the Interfree," he added, explaining terest along with fine resort national Beauty Congress, the that the builders pay all ini-facilities to lure many of the Naples Christmas Pageant and tial charges, including down 90 million Americans who other outstanding local atpayments, closing costs and will vacation by car this year,
impound fees for qualified according to the newly published 1963 Mobil Travellers to Long Beach, the authors

state: "It is a resort which has

der VA terms begin at \$96.74. The 425-page California and recreational facilities, a naval It was suggested that veterans The West edition of the Guide, base, a busy international

## Sun City Telephone Service Is Improved

SUN CITY - This mush- or attaching to more than 751 rooming retirement commu-telephones. More than 3,220 nity moved into a new phase circuit miles of wire have of development June 1 with already been connected, both the switching of telephone in the air and underground service from the Perris ex-This construction required change to the new \$550,000 more than 7,967 man hours in facility built by California addition to the more than Water and Telephone at Sun 2,200 hours spent in planning and engineering the projects

The new Sun City central | Connecting of the 600 teleoffice will provide immediate phone instruments placed in service for 600 businesses and service this week has conresidences and telephone com-sumed an estimated 2,500 man pany officials said work would hours, the telephone company be continuous with the ulti-spokesman reported, mate possibility in the new facility of servicing 10,000 **CONSTRUCTION** to provide telephones.

the first construction cable from Perris to Sun City sponses at Springdale South's

November of last year. The provide the trunk line between work has resulted in placing Perris and Sun City.

Plaza Builders.
This is eviden

# Newest of Springdale South's Units Has Big Buying Appeal



#### IN DIAMOND HEAD SERIES

Here is one of the models offered by Springdale South in their newest Diamond Head Series in Huntington Beach. Full price is \$17,495.

Volume buying and careful opment, the building firm ex-criminating homebuyer's eye." initial service to Sun City planning have been leading ecutive explained.

The company, builder of ries is the newest unit by the to initiate the network of in March of last year. With newest unit, the Diamond several quality home develop builders of Sunkist Plaza telephone facilities throughout the recent "cutting in" of the Head Series, reports Sy Bram, ments throughout the South Homes, whose residences the Sun City area began in new exchange, this cable will executive director of Sunkist land and one of the most have been referred to as some respected building firms, has of the best home values in

This is evident in the added a huge mass buying power Huntington Beach, value built into the homes at which has resulted in "some." Occupancy is of the Huntington Beach devel-thing that catches the dis-in 30 days on a non-down-

#### Coast Federal Exec to Speak

Ellen Levesque, program in all phases of public educahairman of the day, has an tion on free enterprise and and four bedrooms, family nounced that Robert Norton, in opposition to communism from and two baths. As an vice president of communica- He formerly was president of extra incentive to buyers, the tions for Coast Federal Sav-Coast Federal's Toastmaster builders offer the bonus speings & Loan Associations, Club.

will be guest speaker for the Norton's title of speech is Tuesday breakfast meeting of "Communism versus Free Enthe Long Beach District Board terprise." of Realtors at the Crown

Norton became active in free enterprise work five years ago and has worked

#### Worldwide Growth

DETROIT-U. S. business in the international field continues to grow. The Bendix Corporation said recently, in announcing formation of a new organization called Bendix International Operations, that its activities in this field in 1962 reached an all-time high "equivalent to more than \$250 million."

Occupancy is offered with-

payment basis to all and \$100 costs: Full prices are from \$17,495. The homes contain three

THIS DIAMOND Head Se-

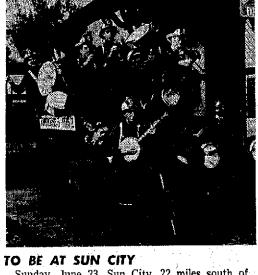
cial of a fully fenced rear The quality homes include

Waste King-Universal builtins in color and disposer, Modernaire range hood and an, Formica counters, ash cabinets and separate utility

Also included is Custom Aire forced-air heat, decorator lighting fixtures, spacious stall showers, luxury Pullmans and deluxe imedicine cabinets. Furnished models

are open daily.

To reach the development from the Long Beach area, drive east on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West, right (south) to Bolsa Ave., then right to Edwards and the



Sunday, June 23, Sun City, 22 miles south of Riverside on Hwv. 395, will hold open house with the Fire House Five and a complete day of fun-filled entertainment on the first anniversary of its grand opening. After only one year there are now almost 4,000 Sun Citians.



"Ever see anything to match it? Something to do everywhere you look. Hard to believe it costs us each just a nickel a day to use it all. Why the equipment in the arts and crafts center alone must have cost a fortune, and we have all those shuffleboard courts and the lawn bowling green. The swimming pool outdoes anything I ever saw at an expensive resort ... and how about our Town Hall: big auditorium, full-size stage, separate club rooms, all-electric kitchen. We sure have it made as Sun Citians."

How right they are. Why even the big nickel of the 'good old days' never had it so good, and they can play their championship golf course at very low rates. Real easy on the budget, too, are Sun City's homes and cooperative apartments, priced from just \$10,950. Best things about Sun City don't cost a cent: the companionship with the happiest, friendliest, most interesting folks from just 50 you ever met and the sunny, smog-free climate of this beautiful, green valley. Come see it all for yourself ... see the unique wayof-retired living which was originated by Del Webb and which has never been duplicated by anyone else anywhere.

If you can't come right away, get the full story at Del Webb's Sun City Information Center, Room 246, 900 Wilshire Bivd., Los Angeles 17, California. MAdison 6-5127.



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# THE DAY WE BOT OUR DOG

(A page from the scrapbook of Pamela and Christopher Carroll, youngsters of Attorney and Mrs. Jack Carroll, 6823 Belice St.)



KIDS are sure right away but Dad's not-not yet anyway.



IT WAS to be a casual drive in the country-but who could resist stopping at that sign?

# -- And They Lived Happily Ever After

#### By JOYCE KENT

Once upon a time there were two children, Pamela and Christopher, who lived with their parents, Grace and Jack Carroll, and their little brother, Kevin.

They lived in a nice house in Long Beach and had many playmates. But something was missing. They needed

Pam and Chris could not forget the wonderful little basenjis puppies they had seen at the Dog Show.

As children will, they thought and thought, talked and talked and planned and planned.

ONE DAY THEY persuaded their mother and father to take them for a ride in the country.

Then they saw it. A big sign in front of Cambria Kennels in Santa Ana. It said PUPPIES!

Handler Bob Mankey took them inside and showed them an irresistible

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litter of basenjis puppies five months old—youngsters of the Kennel's champions. CH. Cambria's Taboo and CH. Cambria's Ti-Mungai.

PAM AND CHRIS remembered why they loved the proud little basenjis. They were beautiful and smart. And who could resist that tightly curled tail, or the just-right-for-kids size?

They knew the neighbors would love them too. Basenjis don't bark!

But Mom and Dad needed a little more time.

Then it happened. Mother happily learned that basenjis have fastidious habits, not unlike a cat, and Father discovered, to his delight, that these dogs can scent at 80 yards, making them the perfect hunting dog.

NOW ALL that was left was the selection of their favorite and for Mr. Mankey to show them how to hold it, to feed and groom it, and to keep it bright and healthy.

He also showed Mom and Dad the new puppy's American Kennel Club pedigree—a recommended must when buying a purebred dog.

And so, brightly smiling, the Carrolls with pup, pedigree and assorted equipment in tow, left the kennel and returned to their home in Long Beach where they lived happily ever after.

MORAL: The best place of all to select the kind of dog YOU want is at the 28th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial next Saturday and Sunday at Long Beach Arena, Municipal Auditorium and surrounding grounds.

Dog fanciers throughout the United States, owners, trainers and handlers of scores of international dogdom's blueblooded champions will gather for this, the world's largest dog show, in which 3,000 beautiful pedigreed dogs of 100 different breeds will be on exhibition.

Staff Photos by Joe Risinger



LOOKS LIKE they're going to get their way. Least, Mom and Dad are smiling now.



ALL THEIRS! Neighbors will love him, too, because he's rare, barkless basenji.

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# Graduations, Parties Keep Ball Rolling

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

PASSPORT INTERNATIONAL was a passport to orbiting fun for members and guests of GOP Jrs. at their internationally themed dinner dance at Petroleum Club last weekend. Hi-jinxing it up for camerman (below) Harriet Payne and Pat Hale see that Bill Wheeler gets his share of the gourmet buffet while Chef George of the club looks on, P. S. Bill really didn't need any urging at all!



Proof positive that Bill didn't need urging!

Among various cocktail parties preceding the gala, was one given by President Wanda and Neal Williams. Assisting were Kay and Bill Nesbitt and Jean and Glenn Doody.

A few of the merry mob, at work that night making sure no one had any more fun than themselves, were Helen and Joe Kellogg, Dolores and Herman Weissker. Katherine and Spyros Douglas, Lois and Roland Raasch, Tennie and Bill Wheeler and Pat and Hal Horrocks. That should give you an idea!

YOU JUST can't beat "les girls" of our town. As a good example, take the belles of St. Mary's Hospital Guild. They presented a check to Sister Laura, adof the hospital for \$14,000! This amount was raised by Day at the Races, operation of the gift shop and hospitality cart during the fiscal 'year. Money is to pay the guild's pledge to the new wing-the maternity floor.

FOR THE Morey sisters of Naples, June is really busting out all over—and gloriously! Today Kathleen graduates from Stanford. She plans to do graduate work at State this summer, Christina, a sophomore at State, left Wednesday for New York, en route to Sweden where she will attend summer session at University of Upsala for six weeks. At the close of this she will revel in another six weeks worth of travel.

Camilla, now a senior at Wilson, leaves June 23 for a three-week tour of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. She will be guest of Mrs. Theodore Zietan, who will also accompany her two granddaughters, Patricia and

IT HAS been well covered but even so, a few amusing anecdotes still tickle regarding Katie Harrison's tribute and reunion of Wilson High's classes of the 30s last Sunday at Petroleum Club.

On my first meeting with the famous Bruin teacher (I'm a Poly grad, myself) we became the fastest of friends. It happened when I leaned over to pay my respects at close of the program and my sequinned sweater became inextricably enmeshed with Katie's hairnet, one of her beloved trademarks. Nothing to do but tug and tear, even as Katie exhorted me to be careful because it was the only one she had. All this before a large audience of other waiting well wishers.

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# Wild Waves Say ...

There was the feminine grad from days of yore who was just lifting a drink to her lips when she glanced around and saw former truant officer, Walter Sheik (affectionately remembered as "The Goon,") and, feeling momentarily like a kid again, nearly dropped

Another grad, a member of Petroleum Club as well, approached a woman and, like everyone else trying to recall names of old classmates, said "You look so familiar, I know I know you." Said she, "You should.

Once more, kudos to the committee, whose brainchild the reunion was: Bessle Crosby, Bob Burt, Frank Marshall, Gwen Dawkins, Morey Hayter and Martha

FINISHING her five year history course in just four with graduation from LBSC, Lorraine Moore-with a very grateful "whew"—left last Thursday on a graduation gift trip—to herself and from herself. First to Ohio to meet Ruth Phipps, frequent LB visitor over the years, then to New York to board the SS Bremen around the 22nd and begin a 14-country tour of Europe, "Grandma" Lorraine won't be back until the last week of August at which time she has a honey of a job, entailing more travel, all lined up.

**EXCITEMENT** of graduations and homecomings rocks the city. Jill Riley, daughter of Jane and Bill graduated from Occidental last Sunday, is ready to leave tomorrow for an Oxy history study tour of Europe being conducted by Dr. Donald R. Loftsgordon. In each city they visit, they'll study the history and political background of the area. She'll return in time (and probably just in time) to begin new teaching chores in the L.A. City school system. Elementary, my dear Watson.

PUT YOURSELF in Dean Burgess' shoes (son of Margaret and Dean B.) and then imagine, o, the scholastic agony of it all!

Dean graduated from Occi dental as a biology pre-med major with honors cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. But, due to some bookkeeping error, it was not announced at commencement. After the kind of hard work in HIS major this indicates you can imagine what a letdown the oversight

Out of 300 grads, he was one of just 30 Phi Beta Kappas named. Out of 20 biology majors he was one of three to cop a beautiful "A"- and that's great. Dean is a Jordan grad of '59. At Oxy he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

This week he leaves for Modesto State Hospital where

Mildred Stanley



O, the scholastic agony of it all.

Mrs Mildred Stanley will

be installed as president of Realette Toastmistress Club

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Velvet Room of Lafa-

Mrs. Stanley, who succeeds Mrs. Lucila Adams,

brings to the presidency an extensive background in real

estate and civic affars. She

has been active in the Cham-

yette Hotel,

he is employed as a medical student assistant. Next fail he'll enroll at U. of Rochester School of Medicine.

MAKE IT a beaming, big salute—and throw in a couple of saluds as well. Of the just-published list of 10 newly selected rear admirals (selected from the entire U.S.) three can be claimed by Long Beach. Rear Adm. Gene Wilkinson was born here and is a Poly grad. William Paden Mack is the son-in-law of Rear

Realette Toastmistresses

to Seat Leaders Tuesday

Adm. George and Annabelle McMillin ("Willie" their daughter, Ruth's, husband) and Norman C. Gillette's mother, Florence Gillette lives here, Formerly all of the Long Beach are Florence's other "kids;" Capt. Bob, now in the Pentagon, Kay and Chuck Manley, now of Kansas City, and Mary and Capt. Bud

IT WAS a couples' party, barbecue and initiation of Malcolm and Bea Johnson's new pool week ago last night for Gamma Phi alums. Much pool preparation by the Johnson's, including making sure they had the temperature at the proper level (a must for evening dips this month!)



Where there's a new pool there's a party.

No excuse not to swim was allowed the lazy bones. Bea and Malcolm had a collection of suits for those who conveniently forgot their own.

A few of the merries present were Ruth and Arthur Green, their daughter and s-i-l, Nancy and Bob Latimer, Vera and Chester Jackson, Lillian (she's chapter prez) and Grady Barnett, Kathy and Bob Salerno, June and Dr. Faust Capobianco and Barbara and Tim Spangler.

THE WORLD is REALLY Marion and Walter Groshong's oyster, now back from their fourth world-wide trip. This time (they left in February) they went to the Orient on the SS President Monroe as far as Saigon, pausing en route (as Monroe went to Okinawa) to tour Japan for 10 days) From Saigon flew to Bangkok and Singapore then took Oronsay south around Australia (stopping frequently) on to Auckland, New Zealand, where they took time to tour both North and South Islands. Then they boarded the Mariposa with stops in Fiji and Samoa and Australia, again, before heading home, via Honolulu where they stayed several

They finally "seen the light" and came down out of the hills of Sierra Madre to make their home here in Long Beach. "Hillbillies" we're referring to are Wynne (she's Ray Kealer's daughter) and Jim Galloway. To welcome them to the Naples area, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club members and neighbors had a welcome coffee party at Betty Jo and Jim Cost's home.

The Galloways, ardent sailors with ABYC, finally decided to give up the freeway bassle and are temporarily at home at 83 Corinthian Walk until their home on Savonna is completed.

# Sisterhood to Install Mrs. Solomon Prexy

Mrs. Stanley Solomon will be installed president of Sisterhood Temple Israel Friday evening at 8 in the Temple, 3538 E. Third St.

Rabbi Wolli Kaelter will consecrate the Sisterhood officers, Serving with Mrs. Solomon will be Mmes. Henry Orenstein, Dave Stein, Donald Saltman, Janice Siegel, Lester Eagle, Stanley Morris, Robert Nevin, Milton Himelstein, A. Estin Comarr and Martin Michaels.

MRS. SOLOMON, who was graduated from UCLA, has been active in Long Beach service and charitable organizations for 10 years,

She is past president of Tincher P-T.A. and a former officer of Long Beach Council of P.T.A.

She is currently president of Womens Guild, Jewish Community Center, and a

Reception Set

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Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John Austin Heenan will be

honored at a reception June

30th at Ft. MacArthur Offi-

The two exchanged vows at a ceremony in Wren

Chapel, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg,

The bride is the daughter

of Francis Buchanan Rissers,

San Pedro. Her father, Capt. Risser (USN, Ret.), is affiliated with the Bank of Amer-

ica and active in Long Beach

The bridegroom is the son

of the John Edward Heenans

of Levittown, Pa. Both he

and his bride were June

graduates of College of Wil-

cers' Club, San Pedro,

and Mary, Va., June 8th.

Navy League.

liam and Mary,



vice president of the Center.

AS PRESIDENT of Young Matrons of Temple Israel Sisterhood, she was a member of the Temple Board for two years and is now secretary of the Temple Religious School Board.

She has been a Brownie leader and was the first president of Lakewood Chapter, City of Hope. Last summer she worked on the Jewish Center summer stock program.



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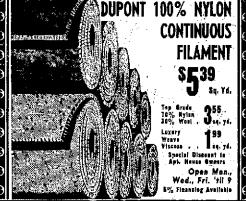
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MRS. STANLEY is a member of Soroptimists and recently was elected president of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club.

Other members of the new board are Loretta Brown, Anne Hill, Blanche Malcus, Bea Dyer, Luella Adams and Winnie Cross.

INSTALLING OFFICER will be Pauline Mver. immediate past Southwest Regional supervisor of International Toastmistress Clubs. Jo Brounley is installation chairman.

Patricia Sullivan of the San Pedro Club and Kathryn Smith of Realette Club will speak, Myrtelle Molyneaux will serve as toastmistress and Gene Page as topic mis-

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An evening ceremony at California Heights Methodist Church Friday, united in marriage Maureen Adele Witcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Witcher, to Ward Stark DeWitt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ward G. DeWitt.

The bride wore a formal gown of embroidered tulle with a chapel tain. Her sister, Mrs. H. Neil Prouse, was her matron of honor. Carlin J. Black served the bridegroom as

Other members of the wedding party included Weda Greer, Jean Feder, William Witcher and Dr. Peter Davis.

THE NEW Mrs. DeWitt was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband graduated from Polytechnic High School and Stanford University. He is now attending the California College of

The couple will make their home in Long Beach fol-



# Wedding Plans Told

gagement of their daughter, Mrs. Edwin R. Harvey. Dr. Katherine Ann, to James, doctors in Long Beach and Thomas Warren, son of Mr. one of the five founders of and Mrs. Claude J. Warren Seaside Hospital, of Dixon, at a champagne

generation Californian and student at the university, a native of Long Beach. Her where he is affiliated with grandparents are the late Sigma Nu.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Ben-Harvey announced the en-nett and the late Dr. and

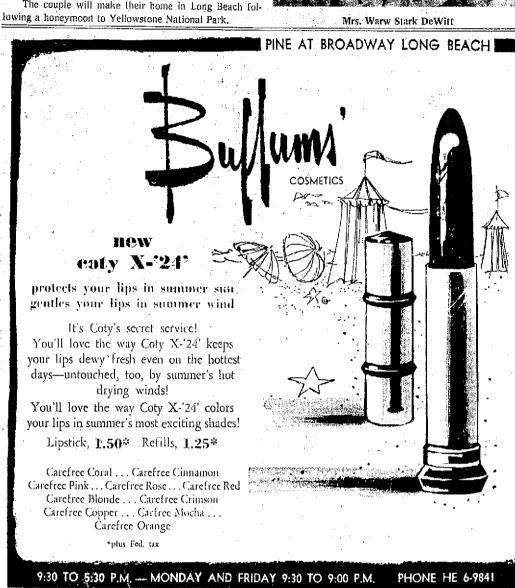
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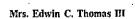
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# College Couples Wed in Formal Rites

Titman

Patricia Lucille Titman, daughter of Mrs. Chauncey W. Titman and the late Mr. Titman, was married to Bruce William Cole, son of Mrs. William B. Cole and the late Mr. Cole, at an evening ceremony Saturday at First Methodist Church.

The bride wore a William Cahill gown of embroidered organdy with a matching head piece, Mrs. Richard A. Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as matron of honor, Robert Cole served his brother as

Other members of the. bridal party included Janice Vickers, Susan Titman, Janice Dunham, Mary Samstag, Steven Wilson, Richard Vickers, Jon Green and David West.

from Long Beach State College this month, where the bride received an AB in clcmentary education and her husband a BS in civil engineering. They both are graduates of Polytechnic High

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Wellman

Wayfarers Chapel in Portugese Bend was chosen for the early evening wedding Friday of Marnez Wellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven F. Sowa, and Edwin Curtis Thomas III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Curtis John Anton Krancus, be- Mrs. John Harris Patterson, Thomas of Lemont, Ill.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin with long sleeves, cathedral train and a bustle of lace roses. Her maid of honor was Wallena Goeldner. Robert Thomas served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the is a third generation Californian, Her parwedding party included ents are the Paul M. Smiths of 4403 Montair Julie Hoare, Linnea Leonardson, La Verne Thomas, Jodie McDaniel, James Anaya, Donald Cadenasso, Ray Johnson and Joseph Clesceri.

The couple graduated The couple graduated from the University of Oregon, where the bride affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi and the bridegroom was a member of the varsity football team. The new Mrs. Thomas also is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. Her husband now attends Northern California was law school at the University chosen for the wedding trip. of California, Berkeley,

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Krancus

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Miss Smith, a native of Long Beach,

For the wedding she chose a floor

length gown of nylon organza and carried

two dozen red roses, Mrs. Gary Tekely was

matron of honor. Gary Lovejoy was best

Other members of the wedding party were Susan Smith, the bride's cousin; Ruth

Reynolds and Susan Martin, bridesmaids;

Roy Swett, Gary Tekely and Bill Wahler,

ushers, and Debra Lynn Smith, the bride's

niece and Mark Alan, her nephew, flower

FOLLOWING A honeymoon at Lake

Both the bride and bridegroom (he is the son of the R. E. Hudsons, Los Alamitos)

He attended and she was graduated from Long Beach City College where he was a track and cross country letterman

and she a member of Ramayana and Kassai

Arrowhead, the newlyweds will make their

were graduated from Lakewood High.

Chapel of the Wedding

Catherine Douglass and Paul

girl and ringbearer.

home in Lakewood Village.

Richard B. McGann Jr. at a ceremony June

15 in North Chapel, First Baptist Church.

couple will make their home and Mrs. Leonard Charles Gates, at a Nuptial Mass Saturday at St. Bartholomew's Church,

The bride wore a formal gown of silk organza and Veronica Ann Krancus, re-embroidered Alencon aker and John Harris Patdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. lace. She chose her sister, terson.

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bridegroom as best man.

wedding party were Bev is a student. They will make eriy Lundell, Suzanne their home in Lakewood on Miner, Barbara Castle, return from a honeymoon Thomas Taylor, Jerry Whit- in Canada.

The couple graduated

Mrs. Richard B. McGann Jr.

The new Mrs. Smith presently attends Long Beach State College. She also studied at UC, Riverside.

sister, Mrs. Leonard Morris,

The bridegroom, son of

Mrs. Evangeline Harvey, Redondo Beach, chose Vito

Desimone as best man. Dan-

BOTH THE bride and her husband were graduated

from Lakewood High. She

attended San Jose State Col-

lege and he, the University

Following a honeymoon in

Carmel, they will make their

home in Lompoc

of California at Berkeley.

was matron of honor.

ushers.

Machalek

First Baptist Church was setting for the marriage of Barbara C. Machalek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Machalek of St. Louis, Mo., to James H. Steveson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steveson.

The bride wore a street length sheath of chiffon over taffeta with a pillbox hat veiled in imported French lace.

Charles Machalek.

On their return from a came the bride of Richard as her matron of honor, from Wilson High School. Las Vegas honeymoon, the Charles Gates, son of Mr. Roger Frost attended the The bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach City Other members of the College where his bride now



Her maid of honor was Jayne Mahaffie. Richard Miller served the bridegroom as best man, Other attendants were Donna Machalek, Joseph Stits and

The new Mrs. Steveson is a graduate of the University of Colorado where she affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. Her husband graduated from Wilson High School and USC, where he was a member of Delta Tau

# 60th Anniversary for Senior Hilts

Hilts Sr., 783 Dawson Ave., Hilts' wedding story in the were honored by their chil- 1903 Holland Patent newsdren June 9th on the oc- paper at the reception. In anniversary.

E., 3704 Weston Place, with circle of friends. 37 relatives and friends atwere Messrs, and Mmes. Robert E. Hilts, Arthur J. Hilts Jr. and John Johnston.

The elderweds were married in St. Paul's Episcopal Church Holland Patent, N.Y. They came to Long Beach for the first time in 1909 and have made their home here for the past 44 years.

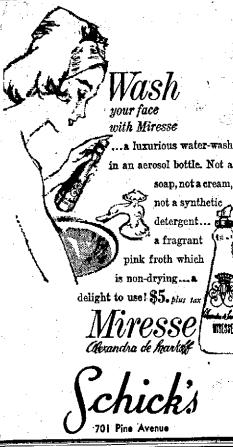
THEY HAVE a daughter, Mrs. John Johnston and two sons, Robert E. and Arthur J. Jr., all of whom were graduated from Poly High. They also have two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

casion of their 60th wedding part, the article reported "the bride - is a young The party was held at the woman of many fine traits home of their son, Robert of character, having a large

The groom has a very tending. Hosts and hostesses favorable reputation, his parents standing well in the community. He has a paying position in the Ilion type-

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Demler, M'Conahay Names iel Seager, Leonard Morris and Richard Cohn were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest San Francisco in the fall. He was president of Thor

Bridal Pair to Reside in Lompoc

Chapel of the Wedding The bride, gowned in Douglass and Mrs. Daniel Bells was setting for the white satin and wearing a Seager, bridesmaids. Her

was preceded down the aisle

by Beth Zeller, Elizabeth

George William Demler have announced engagement of on the City College Campus and is active in the Internatheir daughter. Maureen tional Brotherhood of Ma-Anne, to Howard Leslie Mcgicians in Long Beach. Conahay Jr., son of Mr. and Both young persons are part-time employes at Dis-Mrs. Howard Leslie McCona-

June 15 wedding of Mary crown of lace and pearls,

**Engagement News Links** 

The Demlers, former Naples area residents, now set for the wedding. make their home in Ana-

No definite date has been

heim, while the McConahays are long-time Long Beach Miss Demler was grad-

uated from Anaheim High School, where she was active in Girl's League and Colonial Coeds and is a student at Fullerton Junior College, majoring in business education.

hay Sr.

HER FIANCE was graduated from Poly High and Long Beach City College and will attend Physicians and Surgeons Dental School in

#### Secretaries Set Style Luncheon

Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will sponsor a fashion show luncheon Saturday in Buffums' Terrace of the Four Seasons.

Fushions appropriate for vacation and travel through late summer and early fall will be shown, John Hershey, fashion coordinator for

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NOW A RESIDENT of Long Beach, Mrs. Donald Moore is the former owner of the famed Cathay, a Chinese restaurant in Tokyo which catered to American Army officers and movie stars.

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# She's Self-Styled Ambassadress to Wes

Life has been as complex as a Chinese puzzle for Mrs. Donald (Chia Lin) Moore.

Born in Hangchow (now a citizen of the U.S.), she has done a bit of continent hopping; had some rather unusual occupations.

For example: she ran a Chinese restaurant for Americans in Japan, taught Japanese women Chinese cookery over Nippon TV, served as an unofficial escort for wives of foreign VIPs visiting Formosa.

TODAY, known as Harriet, the wife of Lt. Col. Moore, head of the local ROTC unit, her main occupation is that of housewife a housewife with Eastern-Western winning ways.

She wears Oriental-styled clothes with a flair and purpose for she firmly believes she must, at all times, be an ambassadress to the West.

"I never forget that I represent the Chinese people to every American I meet," she says. "I want that image to be a good one-I want to help create better understanding between the two peoples."

Mrs. Moore has been accomplishing just this for some time.

During her years as a career woman in Japan she won many friends; was sought after as a lecturer and leader by wives of American officers and offi-

ANYONE WHO went East just after World War II is sure to know of her famed restaurant, the "Cathay"—which, by the way, was used as a setting for at least one American movie.

Patronized by generals and foreign diplomats, it also was the meeting place for such stars as Danny Kaye, Errol Flynn, Patricia Neal and Margaret O'Brien.

HOW DID Mrs. Moore, daughter of a well-to-do family in China, come to own and operate a restaurant in Japan?

"It was a matter of necessity," explains this dynamic

Mrs.
"I was a widow with three small children. Somehow I had to make a future for us —there was no home to return to.'

Mrs. Moore went to Japan in 1949 to join her businessman-diplomat husband, a member of the Chinese mission to that country.
'The children and I and

29 other mission dependents got out just in time," she explains "Ours was the last plane to leave Shanghai before the Communist take-

day later and we surely would have been put to death."

THREE YEARS later, her first husband died leaving her in a foreign country with three tiny tots (eight months, four and six years) and a very small income.

"We had already opened e Cathay, though, plains. "So, I took over, expanded it and, later, founded a second restaurant, The House of Cathay, in Yokahoma.

Mrs. Moore tackled the problem of running a foreign restaurant catering to foreigners with enthusiasm.

"I wanted the Cathy to be very special-quite elegant. At that time there was no place for Americans to go but the officers' clubs. Everything else (in keeping with the occupation policy of non-Japanese fraterniza-

SOON THE Cathay's fame spread throughout the Ori-"I made many friends and was very busy," notes Mrs. Moore.

Besides running the restaurant, she taught cooking

#### Superfluous Hair

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HE 6-9841 BEAUTY STUDIO Consultation without charge classes for American army ianship of the late Admiral Secretary Brucker," she exvaluable. "She was an offiwives, was active in the James Thatch and his wife."

GHQ Wives' Club, made TV

"I decided the trip would she will be says." She excorted

appearances and wrote articies for "Shi Fu No Tomo," the top Japanese woman's magazine. In 1959 even indefatigable

Mrs. Moore began to find the pace too fast. "I felt that I must have a

vacation," she says. Long-time urging of her

booked passage for the U.S. "David, my oldest son, was already there," she explains. "He was completing

schooling under the guard-

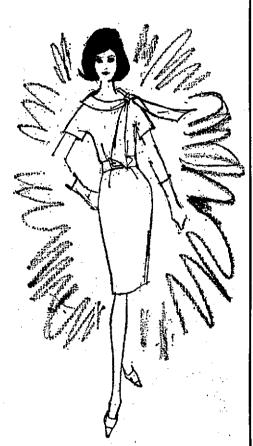
"I decided the trip would give me an opportunity to make up my mind as to whether I should stay in Japan or move to America."

FATE SETTLED that debate quite neatly and quickly.

On her third day in Washington D. C., she met American friends at last Donald Moore. They were paid-off and Mrs. Moore married a few months later.

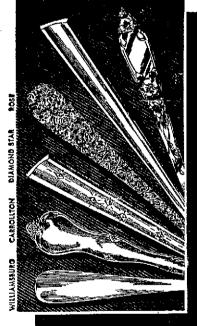
"I was invited to attend a party honoring General Peng, a Chinese VIP (now Joint Chief of Staff for the National Army) and Army

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major-who seemed vaguely familiar.

The major in question was Donald Moore, of course,

"I knew her immediately," he says. "I had been among the many Americans who frequented the Cathay in

MOORE, an Oriental language expert (who speaks Mandarin with a better accent than does his Shanghai educated wife) was escorting General Peng previous

to return to Tiwan. The conversation with his dinner partner that evening turned into romance.

The result: "Here I was a Chinese in America engaged to an American in China," says Mrs. Moore, "I went East for the ceremony and he went West . . . we exchanged vows in Hawaii."

Following the wedding, Mrs. Moore returned to Washington D. C. to await citizenship papers, then joined her husband in Formosa where he was political adviser to the Chinese National Army from 1959 to

ACCORDING TO her husband, her presence was in-

She arrived late, was he says. "She escorted seated with an American wives of high-ranking Chinese on shopping trips and to social gatherings. In inumerable ways she helped bridge the gap between East

and West. "I'm real proud of the things she did."

And, Mrs. Moore is just as more than just yourselves.

her new country.

"I won't tolerate unjust criticism of the States," she says. "I try to explain dif-ferences in customs and upderstanding. Here I tell my children you must behave in a manner that will honor your people. You must nev-er forget that you represent

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# From Here to Maternity---the Fashion's Smart and Shifty

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

In seasons past, maternity clothes have been considered by many fashion know-it-alls as mere plump frumpery—too impossibly unchic and rarely, if ever, mentionable.

But with Jacqueline Kennedy and certain other trend-setters being who they are, the issue can hardly be obscured any longer.

Pregnancy, at least, is no excuse for being unfashionable these days. Proof: the chic silhouettes on this page.

Gone are the tent-like maternity blouses that concealed everything but the fact and made Mrs. Mother-To-Be look like a squared-off robot.

Suddenly this summer, the trend is to make the most of maternity. And Dame Fashion is doing everything to help with new styles that have clean lines and that emphasize the woman-rather than her condition.

Fact is, a pregnancy this season is well-timed to fashion. A general swing to loose, free-flowing, high-waisted or no-waisted clothes has blurred the lines that separate maternity wear from items shown in the Better Dresses department.

To wit, one store owner reports that when he displayed new maternity fashions in his window recently, many non-pregnant women flocked to buy them without knowing the difference!



converts tennis classic into pleated bloomer-girl bathing suit with relaxed lines.

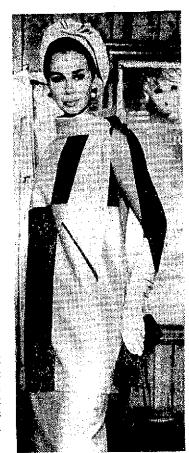
#### EMPHATICALLY EMPIRE

in appearance, refreshingly cool in feeling . . . dress below "summerizes" new look of Jackie-inspired maternity fashions.



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# Fraternal, Patriotic Events

#### MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15. DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich birthdays, Veterans Memorial Building. Business session, 12:30 p.m. Sylvia Harm

El Petrol Chapter, OES honors Marie Cataldo and vations with Helen DeRoo 819 Esther St. Marion Berkhan, associate or Ellen Oyass. An antematron and patron, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple 1175 E. Burnett St. Isabel Berkhan, chairman.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, reports from San Juse Assembly delegates, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Fern Wood pre-

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, 5:30 p.m. pot luck supper precedes busi-

morial Building. Ethel Neafie lena Walker, hostess. presides. Group will sponsor a luncheon and card party luncheon honoring members July 9, Garden Room. Inforwith April, May and June mation may be obtained from Kathryn Berry

#### TUESDAY

Social Club of Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, luncheon and card noon party, Garden Room, Reserroom meeting precedes

stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. May and June birthdays honored with Nina Booth as chairman.

Chapter 8. Blue Star Mothers of America, luncheon meeting, home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson, 149 W. Forhan St. Mrs. Erma Sweeney presides. Wednesday is hospital day.

Abraham Lincoln Circle card party and refreshments, noon Veterans Memorial Building.

Review 15, WBA, nonn sandwich luncheon, I p.m. business meeting and me-morial service, Machinists Hall. Dorothy Pickering in charge. Past presidents meet at 11:30 a.m.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, memorial service conducted by Agnes Howard, Irene Holton and Ethel Hilligas, Machinists Hall. Bar-

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ness session, Veterans Me- bara Robbins presides; Phi-

#### WEDNESDAY

Chaplains Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., home of June McKamy, 5581 Lemon

Sunlit Club, social group of Belmont Shore Chapter, OES, luncheon and meeting, home of Melody Bostwick, Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon

pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business session, Veterans Mar Vista 511, OES, Memorial Building Florence Porter presides.

Women's Relief Corps, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, Laura Addis

#### THURSDAY

Rehekah Gleaners, noon pot luck luncheon, MacArthur Park Clubhouse. Visiting Rebekahs welcome.

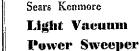
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, initiation of new mem-44, Ladies of GAR, public bers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, Velta Hunt presides; Luclia DeLeon, chairman.

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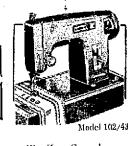
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# Hearty Theme forGuild

Helping Hands Unite Together to Help Heal Hearts," has been chosen as the theme of the Long Beach Heart Guild, Inc., for the year.

New officers of the guild include Mrs. Merida A, Maxwell, president, and Mmes. William Sizelove, Fred Mazzotto, John Leland, Charles Hameta and R. A. Berg.

· A film and lecture on the artificial kidney by James Roche will highlight the business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Staff Room St. Mary's Hospital. The public is invited to attend. Membership is open to anyone who would care to join.

PURPOSE of the Heart Guild, Inc., is to purchase medical equipment for use in the cardio-vascular and related fields of medicine and to establish and administer a fund for needy persons in the field.

All donations are used for charity without deductions for administrative salaries or office rent. All services of officers, employes and members of the guild are volun-

#### Oswald Jacoby

## Match Point DoubleUsed

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in anticipation of spade bidding by the opposition and eventually North bid three diamonds over East's two

East doubled this. He decided that if South could make three diamonds South pointwise and that while the ments of dephinium were double would increase used in the house in the South's point score from 110 colors of the bridesmaids' to 670 in the event that gowns. Baskets filled with South could make three dia- flowers hung from the trees monds it would increase in the garden.
East's point score from 100 Among the guests were to 200 in the event that South was one trick too high and that the match point score would improve from below average to top.

EAST WAS right on all counts. Left to himself he would have made two spades for plus 110, he did beat three diamonds because North held the jack instead of South and plus 200 gave him a top score at the Southeastern championships in Miami, Fla.

Incidentally, the double was good percentage because North and South were vulnerable. If they had not been vulnerable it would have changed the score from 50 to 100 only and would not have made much match point difference.

#### Will Sponsor Theater Party

Temple Beth David Sisterhood is sponsoring a theater party next Sunday at 8 p.m. at Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., to see the academy award winning musical, "West Side Story." The production features both Hollywood and local talent.

For reservations the public is invited to call Mrs. Bernard Halperin, 12151 Foster Road, or Mrs. Martin Gorevitch, 3332 Huntley, both in Rossmoor.



# Miss Murphy Wed to Robert Holland

Donna Mae Murphy, mother of the bridegroom. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. and Dr. Harry W. Murphy, Don H. Murphy, was mar-ried to Robert Earl Holland, the bride's grandfather. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Holland at an afternoon ceremony last Sunday witnessed by 400 guests in Cali-fornia Heights Methodist

The bride chose a gown fashioned with long sleeved re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice and skirt and chapel train of silk organza with lace applique. She was attended by Mrs. Warren Murphy, her sister-in-law, as matron of honor. Warren Murphy served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Susan Dangberg, Alice Elliott, Pat Holland, Connie Sonntag, Jerry Boswell, Richard Montgomery, Robert Murphy and Gary Peter-

BOTH young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride attended Long Beach State College, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. She made her debut in 1960 at the Assistance League Debutante Ball.

The bridegroom is a senior at LBSC, where he is a basketball letterman and a member of Sigma Alpha Ep-

San Francisco was chosen for the honeymoon.

A champagne reception followed the ceremony in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. Arrange-

#### New Dances to Be Shown

Irene's Studio, North Long Beach, will present an hour of new dance routines at the Community Program Monday at 8 p.m. in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

The free program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

Jan Seymore will be mistress of ceremonies. Tap, ballet, jazz and noveity numbers will be performed. The show will close with a 'Lady of Spain" routine.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing at the opening of the program at 7:30 p.m. He will be accompanied by Regenia Beam.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following the slage show. Joe Marshall will be



# Groups Wind Up Year's Activities

Walter Knott, owner, developer and operator of Knott's Berry Farm, will be the speaker for the noon luncheon meeting of the financial secretaries, treas-North Long Beach Republi- urers and record secretaries. can Women Federated Club at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Members and friends are invited to attend.

final meeting before vacation, the group has planned card parties, social activities and meetings of the legislation study group during summer months.

Home Economist in Homemaking will meet at 7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Foor, 366 Orlena

Mrs, Dorothy Kindlespargram, "New Ideas in Fit-ting." She has attack She has studied at burne College and is an in-Division of Long Beach City

All graduate home economists are welcome to at-

will convene at the Pathfinder Club, 440 S. Santa refreshments. Fe, Compton, Preceding the noon luncheon, Mrs. Edward Burns will report on the meet at 8 p. m., at the home

tion which she attended this month in Milwaukee.

Afternoon workshops will he held for club presidents,

urers and record secretaries. Reservations may be made with Mrs. David Jones, 6612 Stafford St., Apt. F. Huntington Park or Mrs. Clara Although this will be the Smith, Lakewood, prior to Thursday,

> National League of Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a dessert luncheon at noon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is invited. Games will be played.

League of St. Paul's Luth-Church, 2283 Palo Verde Ave., will meet at 7:30 p. m., for the final meeting Elmer Longfellow, 377 Coroof the 1962-63 year. Pastor William Fackler will official-San Diego State and Swine- ly install newly elected officers: Mrs. John Liedke, presstructor in the General Adult ident; Mmes. Sidney Anderson, Chares Schliebe, C. H. Lundin and Claude Wright.

Mrs. Alvin Zadow will pre-sent the Lord's Prayer. All women attending are asked to bring snack items for the Executive Board of Los Lutheran Servicemen's Cen-Cerritos District, California ter in Los Angeles. Mite Federation of Women's clubs boxes also will be collected. Retiring officers will serve

Kappa Delta Alumnae will

General Federation conven- of Mrs. Robert Genfe, 6142 nado Ave. Mrs. Olive Rog- lowed by cards and games. Acacia Ave. Patricia Koehler, newly installed president, will attend the national convention in New Or-

leans July 1 through 5. The Long Beach association will receive an award for third highest magazine sales among the sorority's 325 chartered alumnae associa-

Kappa Delta Magazine Agency aids collegiate members in building chapter houses on campuses throughout the country.

#### TUESDAY

Members of Lord Kitch-Women's Missionary ener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will attend a luncheon and garden party at the home of Mrs.

ers will be in charge of a white elephant sale.

at noon for a sack lunch at Linden Hall. There will be a short business session fol- cial hour of cards

Dr. Margaret Clark Sun shine Circle will meet at noon at Colonia! Hall, Tenth. Elderbloom Club will meet Street and Locust Avenue Luncheon will precede a. business meeting and a so

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# 'Directs' in Crisis or Calm

phony Orchestra League opens its 18th annual na-tional convention Thursday in San Francisco, Sue Mc-Donald of Long Beach will be a major speaker.

She will be one of two representatives of community orchestras leading a workshop discussion on "Board Functions in Orchestras Having Paid Manage-

Mrs. McDonald can speak authoritatively on this, or any other phase of community orchestras.

Beach Symphony Orchestra, she has pioneered in an unusual field for women.

Her experience with the orchestra began in 1950 when, as president of Woman's Music Club, she was appointed to the board of Long Beach Symphony Association. The next year she became secretary and in 1956 was named executive secretary.

IN 1961, the association decided to hire a man as a professional paid manager for the burgeoning orchestra. The board discussed his duties. Then one member said, "This is just what Sue is doing. Why not give her the title, since she's already doing the job?"

For the 5 feet  $4\frac{1}{2}$ , blue-

eyed, 124-pound manager, the job means "coordinating all the activities of the orchestra."

This large order includes fund-raising, public relations, maintaining the artistic level of the orchestra. preparation of brochures and publicity pieces, meeting with all committees and ordering musical scores.

Also auditions, youth concerts, contributing fund, ticket and program advertising sales, pops and regular concert series, negotiation on Records ing union contracts and



Patti Moore has been signed for the comedy role of Dolly Tate in "Annie Get Your Gun," which opens July 2 at Melodyland Theater in Anaheim. The show will star Betty Hutton. Patti and her pariner, Ben Lessy, are among top night club and hotel head-

## On Stage---

p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Salurday.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave, "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 3:10 p.m. Friday and Salurday, OPF-8ROADWAY TNEATER, 211 p.m. Friday and Salurday; 8 p.m. Sunday, and Salurday; 8 p.m. Sunday.



As manager for Long AT HER DESK in Long Beach Symphony Association office, 1935 E. Seventh St., Mrs. Sue McDonald deals with the many problems confronting the manager of a symphony orchestra. She is of the few women in the United States holding such a position.

speeches.

she copes with crises-performers who have hysterics before they go on, programs that arrive from the printers beautifully done but without listing orchestra numbers, musical scores that musical instruments.

Said James Herley, who has just completed two terms as president of the award. The symphony played symphony association:

emergency, I repeatedly have been impressed by her acumen in handling problems. She insists that things be \$70,000. done in a businesslike way.

portant factors in our growth has been her ability to look of the orchestra possible. We on new activities, to see a only one-fourth of our thing new."

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William Warfield.

When Mrs. McDonald became executive secretary, CALMLY, competently, the Long Beach Symphony was playing a total of five concerts a season and had one young artists competition. Its top budget was \$9,000,

The 1962-63 season, with budget of \$60,000, includfail to arrive from New York ed 19 concerts, a student by concert time and missing musicians contest for Long Beach youth and a young artists competition with the annual \$500 Furjanick more concerts than any other "Sue is excellent in an community orchestra in Cali-

THE 1963-64 budget is

"Tremendous local response and support from is the exchange of ideas. "ONE OF THE most im- business, industry and individuals has made the growth

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"telling the story of the larger potential for the or money is earned income from ticket sales and program advertising," said Mrs. McDonald.

> shop session Thursday, she will discuss the kind of members who are most effective on an orchestra's board, how they are persuaded to serve, and the way they are indoctrinated.

> MORE THAN 1,000 representatives of orchestras throughout the nation are expected to attend the threeday sessions. Mrs. Richard Hanson, chairman of the Long Beach Symphony Guild, will represent the women's auxiliary of the orchestra.

> One of the most valuable benefits of the conference

"We are in a period of continual growth," said Mrs. McDonald, "Our orchestra ahead to the future, to take couldn't exist without it; keeps reaching out for some-

# Paintings by Guston at County Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY Philip Guston, one of the a figure or a table or a tree

Broadway shows and movie sound tracks on phonograph records were among additions to the record sec- Los Angeles County Mu- tition of the known, and to tion of the Public Library seum, Exposition Park, him the act of painting is during the past week, through June 30. He is represented by 98 paintings and known." "Oliver" by Bart has the 31 drawings in this show original New York cast inwhich was at the Guggencluding Clive Revill, Georgia heim in New York last year Brown and Bruce Prochnik. before being sent on a tour has a continuity from a phy-

Robert Ryan and Nanetle of major cities of Europe. Fabray are heard in Irving with representational paint-Berlin's "Mr. President." Other recordings include: "A Funny Thing Happened on ments of Renaissance masters (Ucello, Mantegna, and the Way to the Forum," ers (Ucello, Mantegna, and "Stop the World, I Want to Piero della Francesca) with cubists and the Neo-classicism of Chirico. A small REVIVALS of shows inroomful of works from this bert and Sullivan with the Carle company. into a very personal state-"Carousel" starring Alfred

ment of his own. Drake and Roberta Peters BUT THIS WAS NOT Raitt, Barbara Cook and enough, and six years of struggle, from 1947 until 1953, were to elapse before can "look through." ceived were: "Hatari" by Mancini, "Lawrence of Arabia" by Jarre, "Jumbo" by Rodgers and Meredith he found what he was looking for: three more years passed before his new, imwas acclaimed by the art

world. H. H. Arnason, Vice Presirowed from the Main Library dent for art administration for a two week period. There is a rental fee. of the Guggenheim Museum writes of Guston: "To paint from which the en rama may be seen.

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giants of contemporary and so that is simply recog-American and International nizable seems an incomplete art, may be studied at the act. This is merely a repethe exploration of the un-

The two large galleries reveal Guston's wresting with the unknown. His painting sical factor; his canvases are Guston's odyssey began limited to a size which he can reach from one position. ing in which he strove to Beyond that, his colors combine the major achieveings," through a lyrical impressionistic palette to an expressionistic one in which those of the contemporary black is used as a form

GUSTON'S QUALITY of ments in synthesizing these from happenstance or fortunate accidents. Colors emerge dimensionally, forms open July 9 with a Viennese interrelate. Color is laid over color, and then is scraped so that the viewer feels that he

beautifully hung so that the viewer can experience Gusmediate form of painting ton's experimentation and progress, but a cross-shaped bench in the center of each of the two large galleries provides vantage points from which the entire pano-

> quent stalement, or noem. depending on the empathies of the viewer, a roomful of his works seen together is an overpowering experience like a tremendous symphony, for they sing together magnificant voices. Themes and colors develop and evolve, forms find themselves in ever-new relation-

There is no entrance fee for this show, but purchase of the catalogue is warranted for the beautiful illustrations (many of them in color), the detailed documentation and the illuminating introduction Leonard Bernstein conduct-

Karen Page Iri Allison, guild founder Royal Ballet Tickets are on sale for.

A GRADUATE of Poly technic High School in 1961, she attended St. Louis Institute of Music on a scholarship that summer.

She hus just graduated from Long Beach City Col-lege and will travel this summer in Europe with a group of fellow students. In the fall, she will register at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, majoring in the

of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Page, 2375 Golden Ave.

an "look through."

Leonard Pennario, July 18,
Not only is the exhibit with Zubin Mehta conducting. The two appeared together in Vienna last March.

Ferrante and Teicher, duo pianists, Saturday "Pops" July 20; Lorin Hollander, Ravel program July 25; Earl Gershwin concert, WHILE EACH OF Gus- July 27; Hans Richter ton's paintings is an elo- Haaser, in two Bowl debut concerts, July 30 and Aug.

> ALSO SCHEDULED: Andre Previn, conductor and soloist, Aug. 8; Jose Iturbi, pianist and conductor, Aug. 20; Amparo Iturbi, Aug. 22; Peter Nero, planist on Pops program Aug. 24; and Victor Borge in his "Comedy in Music," Sept. 6 and 7.

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# Hangs on Clotheslines

budgets are limited, the show. Clothesline Sale now in progress at Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean Blvd. and Main Street, offers bargains.

framed pictures are hung from "clotheslines" and

is the Seat Beach Artists For art buyers whose League annual membership

First place winners in the professional artists class are: Helen Detar, portrait; Darwin Duncan, landscape; John Gardu, seascape; Audre Original paintings are Hutchins, still life; Bob priced from \$1 to \$20. Un- Click, contemporary; Jean Wild, collage.

In the advanced artists framed ones are on tables. class, first places were The sale will continue awarded to: Jean Wild, through the summer. The drawing; Mary Heyer, abwhole thing has a casual, stract; Pat Jones, judges speleisurely California atmos- cial award; Loyce Carhart, phere. still life; C. P. Wood, water

# Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON On Vacation

# Miss Page At her conference workAt her conference workRecipient of Award

Karen Page is the first Long Beach recipient of the \$100 scholarship award given by the National Guild of Piano Teachers since national piano playing auditions began here in 1950.

Storm Bull, head of the piano department at the University of Colorado, served as adjudicator for the Long Beach auditions May 28 through June 12.

president, also awarded to Miss Page the Paderewski medal for having completed 10 years in auditions, Fach year she played a 10-piece memorized program.

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Miss Page is the daughter

## II Pianists Scheduled for Bowl

Eleven pianists will be among the 16 instrumentalists to be heard in Hollywood Bowl during the Symphonies under the Stars and "Pops" concert events this summer. The season Will program starring Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano.

First of the pianists is In order of their appearance, the other keyboard artists will be:

In addition, the young American pianist, Andre Watts will make his western debut in Hollywood Bowl Aug, 29 as soloist with the York Philharmonic,

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# to Perform

the engagement of the Royal Ballet of Britain, which will give seven performances at Shrine Auditorium, June 28 through July 3, and three at Hollywood Bowl, July 5, 6

The famed troupe, formerly known as Sadler's Wells Ballet, will present three full-length ballets; "The Sleeping Beauty," "Giselle" and "Swan Lake." The latter will be performed only at the bowl on July 5 and 7.

The company of 150 will also present a number of shorter works, including "Marguerite and Armand," which was created especially for Dame Margot Funteyn and Rudolf Nureyev.

Tickets are available at Hollywood Bowl, all offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California and all

Bernice Voice took first in

the student category. LONG BEACH Art Association will install new officers at a dinner meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the

Pacific Coast Club, 830 E.

Ocean Blvd. Jack Van Eden will be inducted as president. Other new officers are John Weeks, Athena Hall, Vir-ginia Moore, Marion Polhill, Joy Elliott, Robert Lettelier, Andrew Dart and La Homa Johnson.

Directors are Consuelo Blackburn, Ralph Tarzian, Lois Whitlock and Connie Lois Letteller

LOS ANGELES Municipal Art Commission has approved acceptance of an oil painting by Evelyn Carpenter, 5850 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood. The work, "Strains of Blue," was do-nated by the artist, It was included in the show of Women Painters of the West in the Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall. The exhibit closes today.

Cartoons, U.S.A., an exhibition high lighting the history of cartoons and comic strips dating from the be-ginning of the century, opens in the gallery Tuesday. It will run through July 21. The admission-free exhibit

includes more than 300 items from Sunday comic pages, daily comic strips, joke panels, editorial cartoons, sports cartoons and other types. Oldest of the comic strips is the 1906 "Panhandle Pete," drawn by George Me-Manus before he created Bringing Up Father." The show will be open to

the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

LELAND TOY of Long Beach and Ray Hein of Newport Beach are among 14 designer - craftsmen from California represented in an exhibit of "American Jewelry 1963." The show is at the

Crafts, New York, It originated at the second annual jewelry competition at State University College, Platts-burg, N. Y., held earlier this

A SPECIAL class in painting for adults will be offered at Marymount College, Palos Verdes Estates, during the summer session which begins June 24. For the convenience of those who cannot attend a daytime program, it is scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Branko Porobic, a graduate of the Fine Arts Academies in Paris and Rome, is instructor.

LAGUNA BEACH Art Association is showing Norman Rockwell paintings through June in Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

CHARLOTTE LIGHT is featured artist and Arden von Dewitz is special guest artist for June at Community Club House, San Clemente.

First place winners in the recent competition were Dianne Bullen, oils; Crystal Stephen, water color; and Mary White, student division. The public vote award was won by Vincent Du Charme.



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Some children need shoes like these," Billy Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Britt, tells Lorraine Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ryan. To make sure that corrective shoes are available for children at Tichenor Clinic, Alamitos Library Association will hold its 26th annual benefit card party and tea Friday at 1 p. m. in the library auditorium, 1836 E. Third St. The youngsters are "helping" Mrs. Mina E. Taylor (left) and Mrs. R. C. Sherman with reservations. Also taking reservations is Mrs. Harold Matthews.

#### ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# Good Listener

DEAR ARRY: Is there a way to cure a person of talking constantly? When my mother comes to visit us for a week every summer, she doesn't shut her

mouth for one minute unless she's asleep. She's always been this way. No matter who is talking she takes over, and changes the subject to something SHE wants to talk about. I am getting so I dread her visits. I'm a nervous wreck when she goes home. It's not because she's lonely as she lives with another one of her married children, who also have a family. Heaven help them! They should get a medal! If I sound bitter, I am-TIRED OF MOTHER'S BABBLING



**ABBY** 

DEAR TIRED: Your mother is apparently a "compulsive talker." But if others are able to tolerate it, perhaps you should exercise more patience and understanding. We all have to put up with a certain amount of "babbling" from strangers to whom we owe nothing but common courtesy. Don't you think your mother is entitled to at least that much? And perhaps a little more?

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and very mature for my age. I have been dating since I was 12. I am going steady with a real doll of a guy who is 16. There is only one thing wrong with him. He doesn't know how to kiss. Should I just act like I don't know how to kiss any better than him, or should I tell him he needs a few kissing lessons?—FRUSTRATED

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DEAR FRUSTRATED: Don't tell him he needs kissing lessons unless you're prepared to tell him how you got to be such an expert!

DEAR ABBY: This might help some of your readers. There was a couple who were married six years, wanted a family and couldn't seem to have any. They both went to doctors and took all the advice their friends offered, but nothing helped. Finally, an old Norwegian woman told them to drink goat's milk. They were amused at the idea, but said, "What can we lose?" So they got a goat and started drinking goat's milk. (Both of them!) Within six months the lady became pregnant. They kept on drinking the goat's milk, and in the next four years they had three more babies. Then they got rid of the goat and haven't had a baby since. This is no joke, Abby. The lady is me,-"MOMMY"

(Note to readers: Check local laws before acquiring \* \* \* \*

DEAR ABBY: At the office where my husband works they have dancing during the noon hour. My husband is participating. There are married women, divorcees and single girls at his office. He made the excuse that he needs the exercise. I don't like the idea. Should I express myself?—WIFE AT HOME

DEAR WIFE: By all means. Tell him if he needs exercise during his lunch hour to take a brisk walk.

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Members of the Chamber of the Myrl Cypther Insurance Commerce, Port Commiss Agency, 844 E. Willow.

Mrs. Myrl Cypher will be

in charge of the program for

the day. Reservations may

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rick Club of Long Beach will

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Wednesday at the Reef Res-

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of technical services, Signal

Oil and Gas Company, who

offshore drilling platform called "Emmy" at Hunting-

June marks the 11th an-

niversary of the club and

President Lois Polak an-

nounces the club's second

field trip of the year June

26 to American Airline facili-

ties at Los Angeles Interna-

tional Airport. Reservations

may be made with Kay

Smith, Richfield Oil Corpora-

Pilot Club

dinner and a program Wednesday in the Cavalier

Room of the Lafayette Ho-

tel, Mrs. Marcella Day will give readings, preceded by a selection of music. Hazel

Blair, fellowship chairman,

is in charge of the program.

Members are invited to

bring friends.

Pilot Club will meet for

tion, until Wednesday.

past presidents will be hon-

ored at the meeting.

Guest speaker will be

taurant at 6:30 p.m.

ton Beach.

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Even he would have to

flip a coin to determine

which he considers his voca-

tion and which his avocation

—the Bond Stove Works or Councilman Bert B. Bond,

second district.

a small garage.

FOLLOWING his educa-

tion at the old Atlantic Ave-

nue Franklin Junior and

tried his wings in various

pursuits. But one day, quite

His own kitchen stove

needed repair, so he called

by accident, the family busi-

ness was re-established.

High Schools, Bond

Bond got off to a good the service call practically start. He's a native of Long floored him, and he determined then and there to Beach. One of a family of found the second Bond six boys and two girls, all still reside here with the ex-Stove Works. That was in ception of one brother, a casualty of World War II. 1944. He would buy second hand stoves, clean them up and resell them. Today, they The senior Bonus came to handle five national name Long Beach from Wichita, Kan., and started the original Bond Stove Works brand ranges (they're no longer called stoves), and a which continued on for 35 varied line of freezers and years. The first location was refrigerators. They have 16 employees-among them, Mrs. Bond.

> There are two sons, Kenneth, in the Army in Ger-Mike, now in his last year at Franklin Junior High, and a daughter, Suzi, her Dad's bookkeeper.

A past master of Alta Loma Masonic Ludge 643. Bond is a Shriner and a Sciot. A member of the a service man. The price of Downtown Kiwanis Club and Elks Lodge 888, he also is active in Better Business Bureau and Chamber of Commerce.

> BOND, "the councilman," had an equally unpremeditated beginning. He actually rode into office on a oneway-street.

He approached the Council Chambers one morning, a citizen-taxpayer, to fight against one way streets. He fought such a good fight that he not only got traffic going both ways on Fourth Street, he also decided he'd like being on the other side of the Council Bench. He has just been reelected to his second term of office.

In fact, his recent election is probably without precedent. For the first time in the annals of Long Beach, a candidate proved to be running against a myth. His opponent changed his mind midstream and withdrew.

His dream for Long Beach, as a councilman, is more Jobs for more people, i.e., a Customs House where it belongs, and off-shore oil field which don't change with the "tides" in Sacramento.

OUR "CHEF" loves to go deer hunting in Utah each

Hadassah

Division of Hadassah will

install officers for the com-

ing year June 23 at 6 p.m.

at the Elks Club at a din-

Mrs. David Wohl, regional

advisor, will install Mrs.

Morris Waxman as presi-

dent. Members of the board

include Mmes. Harry C. Ge-

wirtz, Jack Goldberg, Rose

Oslik, Jeannette Rigler, Syl-

via Schwartz and Miss Hor-

Reservations may be made

with Rose Oslik or Sylvia

Schwartz. Guests are invited.

Ives BPW

will hold a dinner meeting

at the Lafayette Hotel Red

Velvet Room Monday at 7:30

p.m. Guest speaker will be

James A. Hayes, newly elect-

ed councilman for the 4th

Executives' Secretaries

Secretaries, Inc., will meet

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yette Hotel for a midyear

Following a hospitality

hour and dinner, President

Pearl Snyder will ask com-

mittee chairmen to present

accomplishment reports and

Mrs. Jan Smith (Lafayette)

and Nora Taylor of (M.E. Taylor and son) will be

guests of the chapter.

business meeting.

future plans.

Members of Executives'

Margaret Ives BPW Club

ner meeting.

tense Hoffman.

district.

Business and Professional

# Bonded-Two Ways

season off to a good start. But councilmanic duties seem to have a way of interfering. He does find time, however, to sponsor such sports as Little League baseball, a basketball tournament and a woman's bowling team.

His recipe today is for Spaghetti. And, while it serves 20, it can easily be cut in half for smaller servings. It's grand when prepared in advance and left to mellow in your refrigerator or in the freezer for longer than two days,

#### "BONDED" SPAGHETTI

- 3 lbs. spaghetti 4 lbs. ground round
- 4 medium onions, chopped
- 4 cloves of garlic, chopped
- 1/4 lb. butter or margarine for saute 3 lbs. sharp cheddar
- cheese, sliced
- 2 packages frozen green peas (or corn)
- 2 large cans peeled tomatoes
- 1 tblsp. chili powder I tsp. oregano
- 4 tblsp, brown sugar
- 4 tsp. salt or to taste

Saute garlic and onions together and then add ground round and saute. Add tomato sauce and whole tomatoes, chili powder, oregano, brown sugar, and salt. Combine and simmer for one hour (don't allow too much juice to cook away).

Conk spaghetti and drain in cold water. Place layer of spaghetti in buttered casserole, then layer of meat mixture, then half of the peas and sliced cheese. Then more spaghetti, remaining peas over remaining meat sauce and ton with cheese sliced and laid flat over top so that it will spread evenly.

Bake one hour in 350 degrees oven, Serves 20.



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Leas Beach 12 Cold., Briefley, June 16, 1988

Councilman Bert B. Bond

Plan Luncheon Westside Grandmothers will have a charity card party and luncheon at 11:30 Tuesday in Veterans

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six years of my marriage particularly of husbands. that these are so little they aren't worth writing about. I was young when we were married and now have four away one against the other. children. My husband occasionally forgets to come right home, never remembers special occasions without a reminder, isn't too helpful around the house and children and a million more things.

But instead he brings me love and happiness seven bought another aquarium. days a week. Every day our love grows more and more and each year is better than the last. The little faults are easily forgotten, espe-cially when I think I must have quite a few myself.

My husband is as much an individual as I am. Mar-them. riage is not meant to make the surface faults how much HUSBAND

DEAR HAPPY:

Hats off!

What we need are more women who feel similarly. Women are the greatest re-But I have learned in the formers of other people-

dividuals not the whittling can I do? --M. M.

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

hold.

This won't sound like such a problem to you but it looms large in our house-

My husband has just This makes 206 tanks in our five-room home. Two years ago he went to the garden show and became intrigued with fish and the raising of them. One tank led to another until now the entire house is loaded down with

I can't clean properly, husbands perfect. If more furniture has been shoved people could see the deeper into corners with no regard side of marriage rather than as to where company will sit and we even have them more successful marriages in the bathroom, Somehow there would be - HAPPY it is the latter place that of-WITHOUT THE PERFECT fends me most. I just never seem to have any privacy.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Garber

# A Golden Day

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Garber (above) will be honored at a golden wedding anniversary today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Warner, 2747 Iroquois Ave. The couple's other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordinier of San Diego, will be

The Garbers reside at 310 Granada Ave. They were married in Savannah, Mo., June 21, 1913, and resided in St. Joseph, Mo., before coming to Long Beach in 1927. They have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Dear Wolly Mayfield

half of them will have to go everything. If he complains Marriage should be the but he says he can't and he welding together of two in- won't part with them. What

-FISH CONSCIOUS

DEAR FISH CONSCIOUS: I just bet you're fish conscious!

I told him that at least night. Use fish motifs on tell him you're on a fish kick too,

> A few months of fish every day and perhaps he will be happy to part with some of his collection, You might look into setting aquariums in the walls with paneling around them. They

chanics of them are hidden from view.—M. M. I become so depressed—and vice versa. What can I do

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD.

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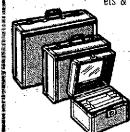
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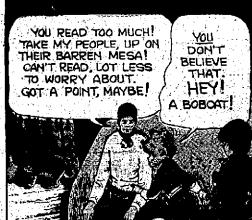
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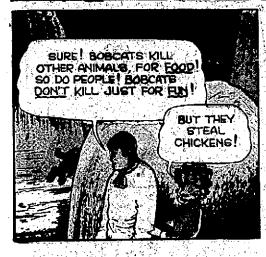




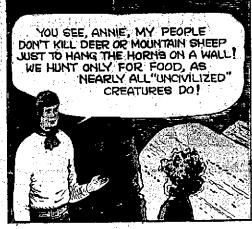


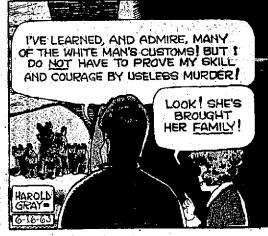








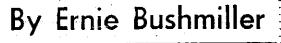




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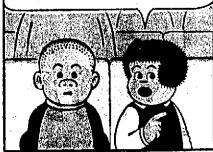
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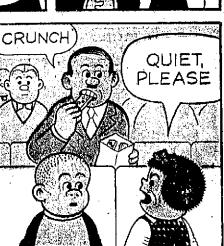






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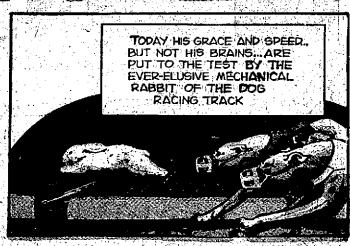












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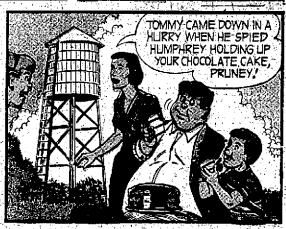












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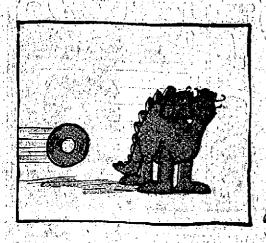




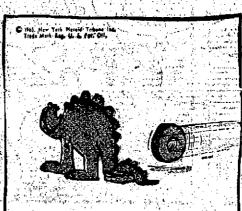




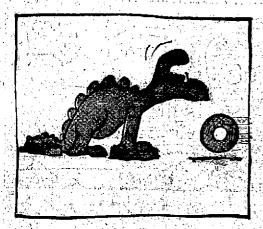
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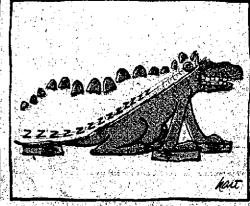






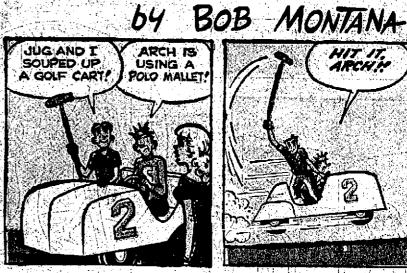




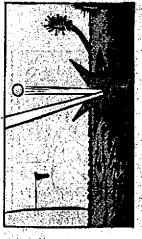


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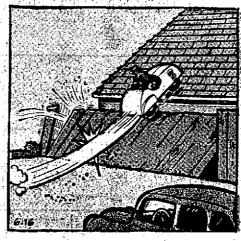










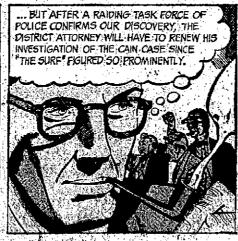




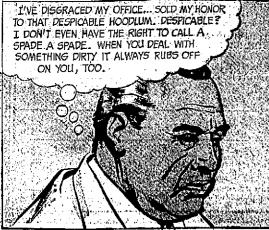
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## by DON SHERWOOD













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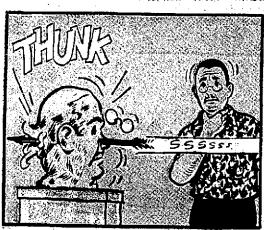






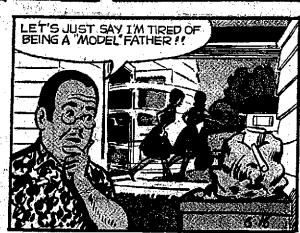
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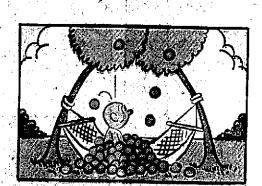
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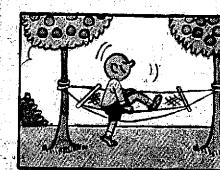


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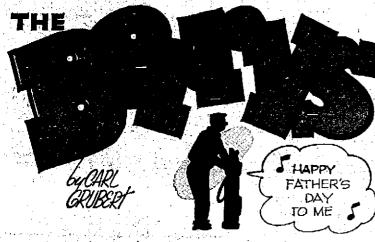




























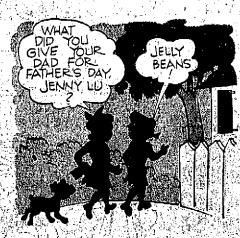




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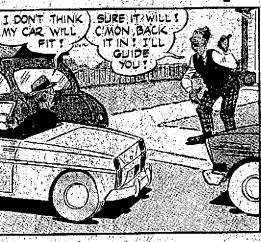




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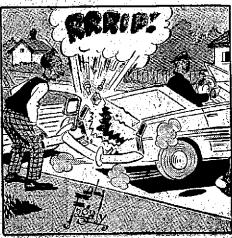
















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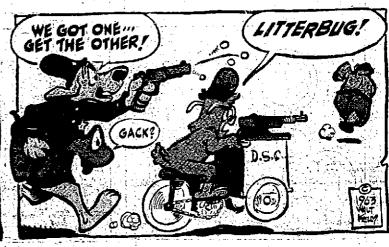




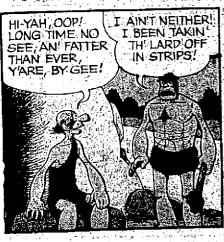




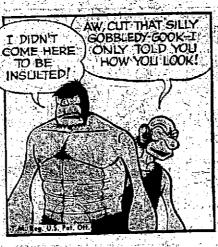


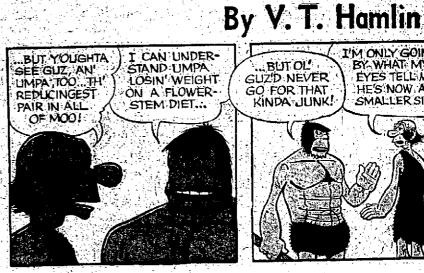


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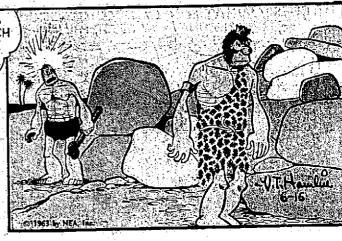












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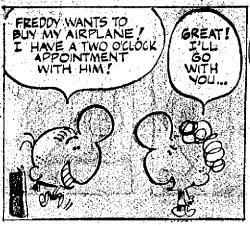


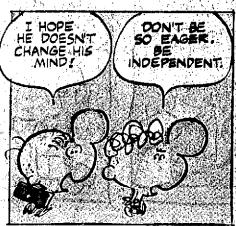
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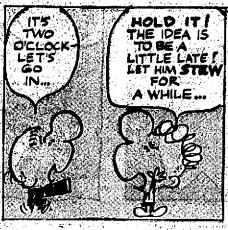




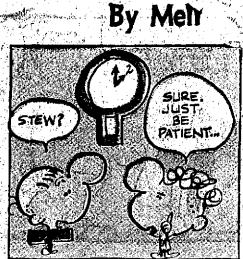
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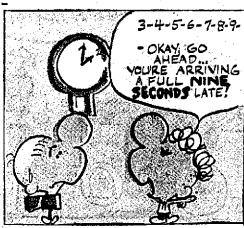


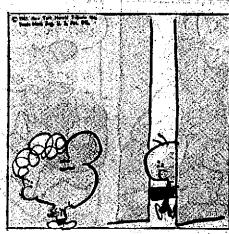




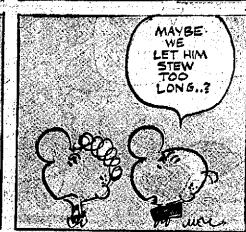
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## By Raeburn Van Buren





### STEVE ROPER

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### By Saunders and Overgard















## Tough Gals Her Specialty

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

#### BERT'S EYE VIEW

## 'Champagne Lady' Bans Television

By BERT RESNIK

Every Saturday evening the grandmother of 14-year-old Ronnie and 11year-old Mark Zimmer invites her grand-sons to watch the "Champagne Lady" on television.

There are several good reasons why Mrs. Kay Larsen, the grandmother, issues this always-accepted invitation.

The first reason is that the "Champagne Lady," is Mrs. Norma Zimmer, the hoys' mother.

Another reason, one of proximity, is that Mrs. Larsen lives in the same La Habra mobile-home park—please don't call it trailer-court—as do her grand-

A third reason is that the Zimmer family doesn't have a television set.

THEY HAVEN'T HAD ONE for two pagne Lady" is weekly featured on ABC-TV's Saturday-night "Lawrence Welk Show."

Banning of the TV set from the mobile-home household of the Zimmers was the joint idea of husband-father Randy and wife-mother Norma.

"The boys were slaves to it," said Norma. "Their school work was slip-ping."

Announcement of the ban did not, surprisingly, evoke any revolutionary

protestations from the Zimmer boys. "They were all for the idea as a method of developing our thinking pow-

er," said Norma.
"They were all for the idea—for the first week."

After the first week, however, protests developed on a par with thinking

**BUT THE PARENTAL Zimmers stuck** 

to their black-out edicts.
"The first couple of months were a struggle," confessed Norma, "but now they're accustomed to it."

Not entirely accustomed to it herself, Norma admits she still misses television.
"Particularly the travelogues," she said. "I loved the travelogues."
The video ban did accomplish its mis-

"The boys have learned to study now," said Norma. "Their grades have improved one step up.
"We sit and converse at the dinner

table now.

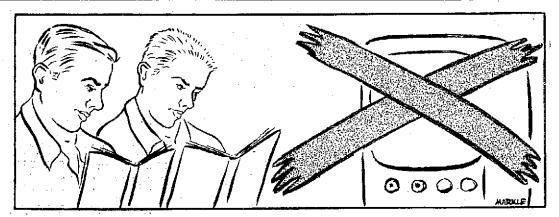
THE NO-TV POLICY has also resulted in the family spending more time evenings swimming, playing billiards or shuffleboard. They're jointly taking tennis lessons, too.
"We've learned we don't have to sit

glued to a television set," said Norma. "We know now we don't have to be slaves to it."

Now that the Zimmer family feels they are the masters, they're seriously considering getting another TV set.

"We hope to get a color one," said

Coincidentally, many of television's travelogues now are shown in color.





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NORMA ZIMMER, 'CHAMPAGNE LADY'

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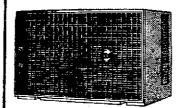
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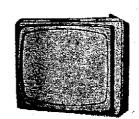
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## Not Enough Dramatic Roles for Women, Complains Joanna

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Actress Joanna Barnes is making a career out of playing hard bitten ladies and wouldn't trade those roles to play a gal of naive innocence.

"I've never been that passive, sweet girl who bats her eyes and looks helpless," said the blonde Miss Barnes, who is as personally self-confident as the roles she plays.

"I would take one of those parts though, because it's in-teresting to try and make something out of them," she said. "I know one actress who takes those girl-next-door types of roles and turns them into something beautiful."

(Joanna plays a gambler during the "Maverick" drama at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Channel 9.)

one recent television In show, a pilot film for a projected new series, Joanna played a public relations girl working in a sports arena. She followed that up with an "Empire" role as a business

ONE OF Joanna's complaints against television is that there aren't enough good



JOANNA BARNES

dramatic roles being written for women.

"Television writers don't explore all the levels of a woman's emotions," she ex-plained. "Most of the writers are men and they can identify the male characters when they write. And there are very few women's directors in either movies or tele-vision."

Another reason for the lack of heavy drama starring gals is the fact that women control television dials in America's homes. At least that's what Joanna claims.

"Women control that dial," she insisted. "So from their point of view they want it to be a man's medium where they can watch the male actors. However, if you give them a woman in a good part, the ladies will watch. Most of the time women have nothing to identify with on tele-

MISS BARNES, who is to director Larry Dobkin, has cut down on her television appearances, pre-

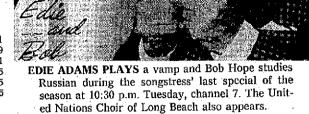
ferring quality to quantity. "I work fairly often but I've become more selective," she "I work fairly often but I've become more selective," she said. "I'm working less but - Annumentent mention and me

I'm making more money, 1 think that as time goes on, and if I don't disappoint somebody with bad work, script writers will start turning out stories with me in mind for a part."



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5 In God We Trust (Cath.)
9 Trails West, Ray Milland

8:30
2 Look Up & Live. First in
2-part series on application of new catechistic

principles. (Color) Davey & Goliath

4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 Herold of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
9 Movie: "Dodge City,"
Errol Flynn ('39)
11 Movie: "Whistling in the
Dark," Red Skelton ('41)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Image of
(Alexander) Pope" (repeat).
Biographical material on
the 18th century poet.

Biographical material on the 18th century poet. Hour of St. Francis (Cath.) The Adventist Hour Movie: "Devil's Cargo," John Calvert ('48) Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30
2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
4 Christophers: "Teachers"

10:00 A.M.
Learning '63: "Recreation"
This Is the Life (Luth.)
For Kids Only, T. Hatten
Ladies of the Press: Alexander Kerensky
Western Movie

13 Panorama Latino

10:30
2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd:
"Child's Garden of Verses"
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Life
Together." Third in 4-pt. lessons from Apostles.
Movic: "Moonrise," Dane
Clark ('48)
Angel Talk; Close-Up
(Color) Faith for Today

10:45 8 Game of Week (sprts box)

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■ ANGELS vs. TWINS

■ BASEBALL — LIVE!
(see sports box)

11:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "South of Dixie,"
David Bruce ("44)

4 Movie: "Flaxy Martin,"
Virginia Mayo ("49)

10 Major League Baseball
(see sports box)

(see sports box)
Great Churches: First
Methodist (Whittier)
Church in the Home
11:30

HOME BUYERS' GUIDE Celebrity Home Showcase
Visits — EDIE ADAMS
12:00 NOON
Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
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BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the N.Y. Yankees hosting the Tigers.

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 9, with Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Minneapolis for the Angels-Twins game.

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BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch.
10 (San Diego), as the Cincinnati Redlegs host the Mets.

THUNDERBIRD Classic Invitational Golf Tournament, 2
p.m., ch. 4, with Bud Palmer and Jack Whitaker covering the play at the final 3 holes at the Westchester Country Club in Rve N.Y. Gene Littler

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Austin Trevor (Br.-'45)

11 Movie: "Fighting Mad,"
Sally Blaine ('39)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

CBS Washington Report (Color) Dr. Baxter's Har-vest: "Warmer Laughter of Humor'

of Humor"

5 Speedway International

13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Harvey with philosopher Dr.
Harold Taylor

4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and Real Estate." Experts discuss supply and demand.

5 Movie: "Accused of Murder," David Brian ('57)

11 Dan Smoot Reports on

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11 Dan Smoot Reports on
"Disarmament" (pt. 3)
13 Voice of Calvary
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

1:15 34 El Caminante (serial)

1:30
2 Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip, Magnetism, music
and animal feeding habits.
4 (Color) Confrontation, Dr.

Clifton E. Moore: "God's Will in Government"

Fake murder turns into real thing . . TEMSE THRILLER STORY ---"LADY IN DISTRESS"

Michael Redgrave ('42) Topper, Leo G. Carroll Cal's Corral (3 hours)

2:00 P.M.

2 Amer. Musical Theater,
Earl Wrightson with Martha Wright, Ralph Curtis
in salute to Richard Rodgers, who will be 60 June 28.

Thunderbird Classic Invi-tational (sports box) (Color) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day ('50) March Air Base Celebrity Tourney (sports box) 2:30

2 International Hour (CBC), Youth concert with violinist Jaime Laredo; youth chorus and Canadian jazz

chorus and Canadian jazz group. Auto Racing (Western Speedway), Dick Lane Issues & Answers, John Rolfson moderates debate on civil rights between Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) and Sen. Jacob K, Javits (R-N.Y.)

3:00 P.M.

Movie: "Green Hell,"
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('39)
Directions '63: "Campus
Challenge." Examination
of trend among Catholic
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colleges colleges.

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2 Movie: "Television Spy,"
William Henry ('39)
7 Championship Bridge

3:45 9 (Color) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day ('50) 4:00 P.M.

7 Press Conference: L.A. Postmaster Leslie Shaw Rogers St. Johns

4:30
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen explores Communist inroads

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Rogers St. Johns
13 Social Security in Action
4:45
4 Your Man in Washington
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour.
4 (Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "Tents in the Desert
I. In Faith of the Fishermen" (premiere). Desilu series of



NAT KING COLE stars in a musical tour of Paris, Rome and London at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 11.

travel in Holy Lands.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten Major Adams: Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Dan Duryea, Bethel Leslie. School-teacher takes a shine to spinster, and land she'll inherit.

ARTHUR MURRAY DANGE PARTY — FUN FOR ALL

13 Dr. Fifield and Friend

5:15 Frank Carroll, News 34 Suenos de Novia (brides)

5:30 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Temple meets Alaska in Temple meets Alaska in its try for 4th win on series' season finale. (Ted Mack moves to this slot next week, and "College Bowl" returns Sept. 22 as an NBC colorcast.) (Color) Film: "Indianapolis 500." Repeat highlights of last month's race. Championship Bowling: Marzich vs. Howard. Gardena Auto Races Newsroom, Don Rose La Hora Catolica (Cath.) 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
"THE GREAT WEATHER
MYSTERY" OR THE
TWENTIETH GENTURY

Walter Cronkite looks to-ward the day when man will control the weather (Color) Meet the Press: Henry Cabot Lodge, direc-tor-general of the Atlantic Institute, described as an "idea factory for the free world."

world."
The Invisible Man
Stagecoach West, R. Bray
Territory: Underwater
Teatro Fantastico (chldrn)

6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Afraid of water, Ed refuses a hero's welcome when he learns the

parade is to be at Catalina.
McKeever and the Colonel,
Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn,
Susan Gordon, Love comes
to Westfield as McKeever
rues his romantic ruse in final episode for series. A first-run.

5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair 9 Maverick, James Garner 11 Broken Arrow, John Lupton 13 SA-7, Lloyd Nolan

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Lassie enlists the aid of Cully's hound dog Sam in guarding a mallard's nest from a bulldozer

4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones,
Tige Andrews, Make (repeat). The Appleby crew

is captured when they land on remote island which hasn't heard the news of the war's end.

The Paul Winchell Show

! | JOHN ROBERT POWERS SHOW -- "THE NEW YOU"

13 The Bitter End

34 Bingo en Domingo, Prizes.

34 Bingo en Domingo, Prizes,
7:36
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
North, Gale Gordon, Dennis is the man of the house
during Henry's absence, so
he trics an adult approach
in helping Mr. Wilson.
4 (Cotor) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "A
Salute to Father" (repeat).
Wedding bells chime for
Goofy, and he later finds
himself no match for his
precocious son.
5 The Jack Barry Show.
Guests: Jeinie Smith, Herschel Bernardi, Jimmy
McHugh.
7 (Color The Istance (1)

McHugh.
(Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Firoy enters a contest on a TV show.

SCIENCE FICTION PREMIERES \* ... "FAGE OF FIRE" ...
Cameron Mitchell, James
Whitmore, Bettye Ackerman ('59—1st run).
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

3:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Eartha Kitt, Wayne and Shuster, Kaye Ballard, Jackie Mason, Neil Sedaka Producer Herbert (Route 66) Leonard nixed George Maharis' scheduled appearance. (For his 15th anniversary show

uled appearance. (For his 15th anniversary show next week, Sullivan expands to 90 min.)
7 Movie: "Devil's Disciple," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Eva LeGallienne ('59). Shaw's witty and lusty spoof of Am. Revolution 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin 13 Sidney Linden Interviews 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 8:30

8:30

Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Toody runs against Muldoon for presidency of the 53rd Precinct Brotherhood Club.

Medic, Richard Boone, Mr. & Mrs. North WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER MATCHES!! America vs. Toluca

America vs. Toluca

9:00 P.M.

The Real McCoys, Dick
Crema, Janet DeGore,
Butch Patrick. Greg runs
away when he sees his
mother kissing Luke, in
final first-run for nonrenewed series.
(Color) Bonanza, Pernell

renewed series.
(Color) Bonanza, Pernell
Roberts, Robert Vaughn,
Dawn Wells (repeat).
Dream of over-protected
teenage girl saves Adam
and other way-station
travelers from killer.

5 John Gunther High Road

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Another repeat of the hour
in which the singer goes
on a musical tour of Paris,
Rome and London. Dave
King guests in the latter.
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
9:30
2 True, Jack Webb: "Code
Name: Christopher" (pt. 1),
Webb, Guinnar Hellstrom,
AnnalLisa, Lloyd Bochner
(repeat). Marine officer
goes on a secret sabotage goes on a secret sabotage inission to German-occu-

mission to German-occu-pied Norway.

Movie: "Crash of Silence,"
Terence Morgan, Phyllis Calvert, Jack Hawkins (Br.-53). Handling of deaf child causes rift between ner parents.
Adventures in Paradise,
Gardner McKay, Fay Bain-ter. Tiki is chartered to

ter. Tiki is chartered to rescue nuns.

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Carmel Quinn.

Rigged automobile,

Canadian schoolboy ice

hockey, doormen. HUNT FOR A KILLER! Filmed as it happened 'San Francisce Detective'

Du Pent Show of the Week Voice of Firestone (see box)

The Best of Coates Racket Squad, R. Hadley

13 Racket Squad, R. Haddey.
34 El Arte de Amar (variety)
10:30
2 What's My Line, J. Daly.
7 Howard K. Smith, News
& Comment (final show):
"What's in the Way of
JFK?" Educators and
political expants appraises political experts appraise the Kennedy record.

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MARILYN MONROE & PAUL DOUGLAS in "CLASH BY NIGHT" Barbara Stanwyck stars

Open End, David Susskind:
"Birth Control and the
Population Explosion,"
with sociologists, economists census director, mists, census director, Catholic and Protestant

Catholic and Protestant
clergymen.

3 Operation Success
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color
7 Southland, Carl George
13 Movie: "Casablanca,"
Ingrid Rergman Humphrey
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13 Movie: "Casablanca,"
Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey
Bogart (43)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
2 Movie: "Blood and Sand,"
Tyrone Power (41).
4 Movie: "Outlaw Girl," Silvana Mangano (Ital. 53).
5 Wire Service, Geo. Brent
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
12:00 MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "Gentleman from
Nowhere," Warner Baxter
13 Teledrama: "Wisp's End,"
Gene Raymond

Gene Raymond



SHOW OF WEEK-Walter Matthau narrates an "inside view" of actual police work in San Francisco at 10 p.m. on ch.
4. Central figure of the dramatic documentary is Inspector George Asdrubale, regarded by his fellow detectives as "one of the best homicide men in the department." NBC cameramen covered Asdrubale and his partners for weeks, recording the many activities detective duty entails . . following homicides, holdups, assaults—present for interrogation of supects—following into an inquest, the D.A's office, the morgue.

VOICE OF FIRESTONE-The distinguished, multi-awardwinning series rings down its final curtain at 10 p.m., ch. 7, with tenor Richard Tucker and basso Jerome Hines of the Met, and soprano Mary Costa of the San Francisco Opera, offering highlights from Gounod's "Faust." Harry John Brown conducts. ABC's Sunday Night Movies will fill "Voice's" time, starting, except when extra-long films are scheduled, at 8:30 p.m. instead of 8.

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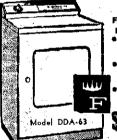
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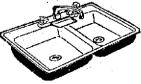
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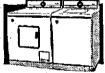
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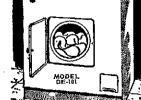
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### June 17, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 A Quest for Certainty: "Tasks of the Lawyer"

4 Education Exchange (premiere): "Cosmic Rays & Spacecraft"

### 7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescoulie
with Fine Arts Quartet,
Jock (Tarzan) Mahoney.
(Downs is on a 2-week
boaling vacation) 7:45

7:45
For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

with Gerold Frank, Quinn Redeker, Battle of Bands Cartoon Capers

8:15 11 Food Tips, Phil Norman 8:30

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Author Hal Borland discusses outdoor journeys in first of Front series. cusses outdoor journeys in first of 5-part series on summer joys, hazards, Say When, Art James The Romper Room

I Married Joan, J. Davis Kit Carsun, Bill Williams Yoga for Health 9:30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Cattle Queen,"
Marie Hart ('50)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):

Movie (on L.A, Today): "Keeper of the Bees,"

Reeper of the Bees, Gloria Henry ('47) Movie: "Adv. of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn ('51) The Ben Hunter Show.

Hunter takes over from Mary McAdoo as host to guests, film features.

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

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10:30 2 Pele and Gladys

Concentrat'n Hugh Downs The West Point Story 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression Guest: Johnny Carson December Bride, Byington

Waterfront, Preston Foster 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 4 Truth or Consequences (first of 6 shows taped

last weekend at the L.A.
Home Show).
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Eurns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ren Jerrod, Ryan

4 (Color) hen seriod, Kyan 5 Medic, Richard Boone 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 9 Searchlite on Delinquency 13 Assignment: Underwater 12:30

As the World Turns The Doctor, Jock Gaynor Trouble with Father

5 Trouble with Pather 7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D.A. David Brian 11 To Be Announced 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

13 Racket 15quad, R. Hadiey
1:00 P.M.
2 Passwood, Allen Ludden.
Paul Anka, Peggy Cass
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Salute to Marrines," Wallace Beery ('43)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:15

5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly 1:30

Art Linkletter House Party

Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Janis Paige, Gale. Gordon Movie: "Ain't No Time for Glory," Barry Sullivan 1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.

Match Game, Rayburn, Faye Emerson, Milt

Kamen are week's guests.

Movie: "Rough, Tough and Ready," C. Morris

Day in Court: Man-

and
Day in Counsiaughter
Movie: "Hong Kong
Affair," Jack Kelly ('58)
2:30
2:30
2:4dy

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm

4 (Color) Avon Film: "Joy of Living with Fragrance"
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

3:39
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Just My Luck,"
Norman Wisdom (Br.-'58)
7 Who Do You Trust?
Rudy Vallee and his wife.

are guests

are guests.

4:00 P.M.

Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
Bozo's Circus V. Colvig
American Bandstand
All-Miami Beach Show The Chucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety)



ALLAN SHERMAN, record - a l b u m comedian. guests on "Stump the Stars" at 10:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

4:30

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Popeye, Tom Hatten Discovery '63: Water

through microscope

Circus Boy, M. Braddock Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M. Movie: "Midnight," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche ('39)

Love That Bob Cummings The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30 Walker Edmiston.Show

Bat Masterson, G. Barry Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.) 5:45

5:45
(Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
(Color) News and Sports
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
News Hour, Baxter Ward

Science Fiction Theatre The Mickey Mouse Club

13 The Ann Sothern Show 34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

Big News, Jerry Dunpny Huntley-Brinkley Report Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden (Color) Touche Turtle Noticiero 34 (News)

(Color) Jack Latham News

Color) Jack Latham News Ron Cochran w-the News George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M. (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "New World Rediscovered." Retracing journeys of Cortez and Cabrillo.

The News, Robert Arthur

Tombstone Territory People Are Funny Quick Draw McGraw HOLIDAY (COLOR)

★ Visits Sierra Canyons
 Mt. Whitney to Death
 Valley with Bill Burrud.

 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30

To Tell the Truth, Collyer Guest: Robert Q. Lewis 4 (Color) Movie: "King of

the Khyber Rifles,"
Tyrone Power, Terry
Moore, Michael Rennie
('54). Halfcaste British soldier faces discrimina-

tion.
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
The Dakotas, Larry Ward,
Karl Swenson (repeat).
Determined rancher clashes with Ragan to in-sure the safety of his kid-

sure the safety of his kid-naped daughter. Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Mari Blanchard, Brewster is caught between actress and killer.

DODGER DUGOUT BILL WELSH Interviews

13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "African Scorpions, Crocodiles, Chameleon" 34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

7:55
11 Dodgers Warm-Up, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, Peggy Cass is guest panelist for series' 11th anniversary show

and 530th telecast.
Beat Odds, Dennis James
Adventure Theatre: "Sun
People" and "Ski Safari"

34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:10 11 Dodger Baseball (spts bx) 8:30

8:30
Lucy Show, Lucille Ball,
Vivian Vance (repeat).
Lucy and Viv learn karate
and judo to protect themselves against prowlers
in the neighborhood.
Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt
Rifleman, Chuck Connors
(repeat). Torrance locks
Lucas in jail for protection when an old enemy
arrives in town.

arrives in town.
Movie: "The Crawling
Eye," Forrest Tucker
(Br. '58). Monster waits in radio-active cloud.

\*\*TIMBERIACK\*\*—1955
Sterling Hayden, David
Bryan, Crooks try to take
over lumber mill.

34 Corazon: Diario re Nino

9:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Kathy's Irish relatives are less than pleased when they find out Danny is a Lebanese and not an Irishman. Segment was filmed in .

Ireland... Special of Week: "The Little Giants" (repeat). Story of boys from sand-lots of Monterrey, Mexico, who won the world's

who won the world's
Little League championships in 1957.
7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord,
Cloris Leachman (repeat).
Homely girl mistakes
kindness for love.
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show
(repeat). Andy has a reluctant guest (Robert Emhardt) when businessman's car breaks down in man's car breaks down in man's car breaks down in Mayberry on a Sunday, with repairs impossible.

4 Art Linkletter (see box).

34 Comicos y Canciones 10:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Lüdden. Tony Randall and Florage 10:00 P.M.

Tony Randan and Piot-ence Henderson guest. (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "Mound Bayou" (repeat). Brinkley visits an all-Negro town in Mis-

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ART LINKLETTER -. Roh ART LINKLETTER—Bob
Hope joins regular panelists
Jayne Meadows and Carl
Reiner on the 9:30 p.m., ch.
4, game show. The three
panelists try to guess which
of two abstract paintings a
man will take home, and
whether a dog owner in a
vet's waiting room will watch
someone's pet snake for a
few minutes.

SURVEY '63 - Color films of the 5-car expedition on the Pacific route to Mexico City and the Inter-American Highway south from there are way south from there are shown at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. Bob Wright hosts as Automobile Club of Southern California officials explain how its recent expedition traced the route of a 1930 trip.

sissippi on its 75th an-niversary celebration. Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Robert Culp. Feuding father and son become the prey of crime

become the prey of crime czar.

7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Lee Marvin, Jean Hagen (repeat), Mother hopes brain surgery on her mentally-retarded son will restore his normalcy and save her marriage.

2 News Johns and Fishman

13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. Comedian Allan (My Son) Sherman and singer Connie Stevens

singer Connie Stevens join regular panelists. 4 (Color) Survey '63): "Ren-dezvous at Chepo" (box) 9 Sneak Preview Movie.

irst-run.

13 It's Country Music Time 10:45 11 Baseball Scoreboard

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The News, Robert Arthur 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

George Putnam, NewsMovie: "The Showdown,"Wm. Elliott,

11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Al (Car 54) Lewis, Nancy Wilson, Nancy Chaffee, Helen Gurley Brown, Elaine Malbin

Malbin

Steve Allen Show, with
Joe Williams, Ford and
Reynolds, talented parrot.

11:30

2 Movie: "Man on the Flying Trapeze," W. C. Fields, Mary Brian ('35-1st run). Cynical, downtrodden husband.
7 19HN WAYNE Stars... Teacher becomes famous

guerrilla chie! . . ACTION! in "DARK COMMAND" with Claire Trevor ('40)

11 The Paul Coates Show 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00 MIDNIGHT

9 John Willis, News 11 The Tom Duggan Show

12:15 9 Movie: "Adv. of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn ('51) 1:15

2 Movie: "San Francisco Docks," Burgess Meredith 1:30.

11 Movie: "Remember?" 



BASEBALL, 8:10 p.m., ch. 11, with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park for the first of a three-game telecast series between the Dodgers and Giants in the nip-and-tuck N. L. race.



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By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-June Lockhart is delighted that many televiewers know her

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as "Lassie's mother," a sobriquet many another actress might find unamusing.

Furthermore, June says she



JUNE LOCKHART . . . Second-Generation Star



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Laddie is a "mostly fox terwho romps around her two-story Elizabethan - English-style home in fashionable Brentwood.

Though she plays the rather colorless role of Ruth Martin on the "Lassie" series, June is a very hep and youthful matron of 37 off-screen. She is the wife of architect John Lindsay and the mother of two daughters by a previous marriage. They are Anne, 9, and Junie, 7.

JUNE IS a second generation star. Her father, Gene Lockhart, was a famed character actor on the screen during the 30s and 40s.

Despite her background of theater and movies, June's acting ambitions are limited to her series and occasional guest shots.

She would not appear in the "Lassie" show if it were a full-time job. Two or three days of the week are devoted to her role, the rest of the time to her youngsters and husband.

"I participate a lot in John's work," she says. "I make all his travel reservations and pack his suitcases. And I'm in charge of the shovel for ground-breaking ceremonies of his new projects. When a building is completed I cut the ribbon."

LEST SHE SOUNDS like a typical housewife away from her acting career, forget it. A wide zany streak can be found in Mrs. Lindsay.

For instance, she often startles shoppers in Brent-wood's little business community by chugging onto the main stem in her 1901 Oldsmobile, complete with a red fringe on the top.

"It's a dear old car and I love it," she explains. "What fun it is to pull into a service station and yell, 'Fill 'er up.' It only takes a gallon of gasoline and costs 30 cents. Everyone likes to touch the car and ask questions about

The ancient Olds is mostly for laughs. The garage also holds two late-model Cadillacs and a jeep for Lindsay's projects.

Their home-it has six bedrooms upstairs and three baths - formerly was owned by movie mogul Dore Schary, which accounts for a projection room.

The Lindsays, however, don't show movies at home and have turned the room into an office for John. The projection booth itself has become a Dagwood Bumstead closet filled with papers, books and miscellaneous architectural trivia.

NEXT SEASON will be June's sixth with the "Lassie" show which promises to remain on the air for many seasons. This suits the actress-wife-mother beautifully. Because she wears a drab wardrobe on the show, June rushes home to don a satin or brushed; velvet a hostess; robe to pick up hel spirits.



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6:30
2 A Quest for Certainty:
"Jury Duty"

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4 Educational Exchange:
"Energy.—Spark of Life"
7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kengaroo

4 Today, Jack Lescoulie
7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
8:15

11 Food Tips, Phil Norman 8:30

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30

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2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Bombay Waterfront," John Bentley ('53)
31 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Jam Session," Ann Milier
9 Movie: "18 and Anxious."
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story
11:00 A.M.

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11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum (LASC)

9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
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2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble With Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 To Be Announced
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Barkleys of
Broadway," Fred Astaire
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
1:30 As the World Turns

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1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Ladies Love
Danger," Gilbert Roland
1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "Missing Juror,"
7 Day in Court: Juvenile
9 Movie: "Prisoner of
Zenda," Ronald Colman
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

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4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
5:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "She Wouldn't Say
Yes," Rosalind Russell
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 American Bandstand Guest: Nancy Sinatra 9 Here's Uncle Johnny The Chucko Show

11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Discovery '63: "Giant Mammals" (repeat)
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico

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5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Helio, Frisico,
Helio," Alice Faye
7 Love That Bob Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (Spanish)
5:30
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Molovo de Alamara (fire)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

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JO MORROW is featured in a drama about a playboy and murder during "Hawaiian Eye" repeat at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

The Mickey Mouse Club The Ann Sothern Show El Caminante (serial)

6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

6:30

2 Big News, Matury Green (Dunphy is on vacation)

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

3 (Color) Touche Turtle

4 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45 (Color) Jack Latham News Ron Cochran w/the News

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Gypsy."
Authentic life, rituals, in southern France (repeat).
5 The News, Robert Arthur 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell 9 People Are Funny

Huckleberry Hound WONDERS OF THE WORLD JAFAN IN COLOR . .

The Linkers view Samurai training, festival
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

7:15 2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30 2 Marshal Dillon, James

Marshal Dillon, James Arness. Matt runs into double jeopardy (Color) Laramine, Robert Fuller, Dennis Holmes (re-peat). Young Mike is accidentally wounded Thin Man, Peter Lawford Combat! (Rick Jason, Vic Morrow, Frank Gorshin (repeat). GI is torn be-tween his need to be a hero and his guilt over robbing a dead comrade robbing a dead comrade of deserved glory.

II DODGER DUGOUT

\* BILL WELSH Intérviews

(Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Asia's Magic Lure

34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
7:55
11 Dodger Warm-Up

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8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"Just Married," Carolyn
Jones, Edgar Buchanan
(repeat), Fugitive bank
robber falls in love with a
girl doomed by leukemia.
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
13 NEWS SPECIAL—Color

. HOISPOTS—'63
34 Una Noche sin Manana

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8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour

The Red Skelton Hour (repeat). Alice Faye and Phil Harris play the tormented parents to Skelton's Junior, the mean widdle kid who goes even beyond Dr. Spook's case histories. (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Tom Tully, Anne Seymour (repeat). Ruthless man uses his friendships to take possession

ships to take possession of the Garrets' holdings

of the Garrets' holdings
during a drought.
5 Roller Skating (sports box)
7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant
Williams, David Waite
(repeat). Greg is hired to
uncover murder evidence
9 Movie: "Crawling Eye,"
Forrest Tucker ('58)
4 14 Hors con Andy Russell

1/2 Hora con Andy Russell

34 ½ Hora con Andy Russen
9:00 P.M.
13 Fishing Flashes, Mac McClintock
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program (repeat). Guest Giscle MacKenzie shows her talents as sinear conedia. talents as singer, comedi-enne and musician (even enne and musician (even to a violin duet with Benny) during final show for the season. (Jerry Van Dyke hosts a game show "Picture This" during the

summer.)
The Dick Powell Theatre: 'The Great Anatole," Curt Jurgens, Dana Wyneter, Lee Philips (repeat). European magician is in-volved in the murder of

volved in the murder of an atomic scientist.

7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, J. D. Cannon (repeat). Convicted bootlegger double-crosses Ness after being released from prison to help smash a liquor ring.

13 This Man Dawson, Andes 34 Yate del Prado (musical) 10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show (repeat). For his last show of the season, Moore looks

of the season, Moore looks back on the year (1935) that launched his career,

SPECIAL

HOTSPOTS '63 - Harold Fishman and Gunther Less crises in Hati, Berlin, Cuba, Southeast Asia and the Caribbean, at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 13. Color films include footage never seen on TV.

HERE'S EDIE — Edie Adams has Bob Hope as spe-cial guest for her last show of the season, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Lionel Hampton and the United Nations Children's the United Nations Children's Choir, latter made up of youngsters from the Long Beach area, are additional guests. ("Focus on America," documentaries produced by ABC affiliates, take over this slot for the summer after next week's special report on JFK in Europe.) JFK in Europe.)

ANTIGONE — Third in the series of BBC dramas, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9, is a modern version of Sophocles' tragedy. Dorothy Tutin and Basil Syd-Dorothy 10th and basil Sydney star in the story of the daughter of King Oedipus whose death triggered a bloody civil war for control of Thebes.

with guests Vic Damone,
Alan King and Nancy
Walker,
13 News, John and Fishman
34 Chucherias (variety)
10:30
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
"Mobilization for Youth."
Postponed study of help
for slum area of NYC.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Here's Edie (see box)
9 BIG SHOW CLASSIC

\* "ANTIGONE"—TY PREM!

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\* "ANTIGONE"—TV PREM!
(see box)
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Algo de lo Nuestro
10:45
11 Baseball Scoreboard
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Green and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
13 Movie: "Track the Man
Down," Kent Taylor ('56)
11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Margaret Rutherford, Mill Kamen, Donald Zee and Manuelo

Donald Zec and Manuelo Fabregas

5 Steve Allen Show, with Gary Crosby, Prof. Irwin Corey, jumping frog.

11:30

2 Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W. C. Fields

7 DAN DURYEA stars

unethical reporter in above his head . . "UNDERWORLD STORY"

Herbert Marshall ('50) 11 The Paul Coates Show 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 John Willis, News
11 The Tom Duggan Show

12:15 9 Movie: "18 and Anxious" 1:15

1:15
2 Movie: "Thrill of Brazil,"
Evelyn Keyes ('46)
1:30
11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery ('48)
3:00 A M

man," Wallace Beery (\*)
3:00 A.M. All-Night Movies: "7th
Cross" and Laurel &
Hardy film



BASEBALL, 8:10 p.m. ch. 11, with the Dodgers and Giants in the second of a 3-game televised series from Candlestick Park.

ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic. Engraphic September

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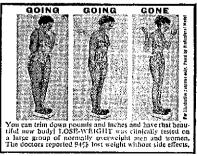
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#### Mrs. D. C. Weaser, Long Beach

Television, with its onthe-spot news interruptions is attempting to perform a public-service function. I'm for this type interruption, Mrs. Weaser, but there are many, many others who feel the way you do.

Recently you answered a letter by saying that the Mulion Picture Academy "Oscar" got its name from its executive director.

I read Bette Davis autobiography in which she stated that when she was presented with her first statuette--which was

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#### Drummer

Nat Polen of "As the World Turns" on the CBS television network was a drummer with the Clyde McCoy and Les Brown bands, 1936-42,

then nameless - she took a look at the rear view of it.

It resembled her "Thenpresent" husband Harmon O. Nelson and she called it "Oscar," which was Nelson's middle name, and the name stuck.

Now, will the real Oscar please stand up?

Mrs. Ruth Martin, Westminster

Face-to-face or back-taback?

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt appreciation for the magnificent NBC special on our beloved Pope John.

It seems that for the first time the outside world realizes what it means to us to lose a Pope, and also the deep and abiding affection felt in a Catholic heart toward the person of the Holy Father.

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13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jarrod, Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Parents and Dr. Spock 13 Assignment: Underwater 12:10

II DODGER DUQOUT BILL WELSH Interviews 12:30

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Guest: Steve Alaimo Here's Uncle Johnny Baseball Scoreboard

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11 Yesterday's Newsreel 4:30

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Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Discovery '63: "Whales,
Porpoises, Talking Fish"
Circus Boy, M. Braddock
Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Never Trust a Gambler," Dane Clark 7 Love That Bob! Cummings



FABIAN plays the son of a gunfighter during "The Virginian" repeat at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (citiz.)

5:30

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6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham news 7 Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 Death Valley Days:

"Phantom Procession,"
Tony Young, Miriam
Colon. Century-old legend
terrorizes New Mexico
until cowboy finds that

"ghosts" are not massacred padres but smuggled
Chinese coolies.

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5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Danger Man, P. McGoohan
9 People Arc Funny
11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
13 BRONCO w/TY HARDIN

\* Ride the Whirlwind ...
Ex-con murders by proxy
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
2 Harry Reasoner, News

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7:30
2 CBS Reports: "Storm over
the Supreme Court" (see

box)
(Color) The Virginian,
Doug McClure, Fabian,
Charles McGraw (repeat).
A troubled youth is goaded by his father to kill

Thin Man, Peter Lawford (Cofor) The Vatidan (see box). Preempts "Train" Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Paulette Goddard, Suzanne Ple-shette One-time shed shette. One-time shady lady from Singapore The Phil Silvers Show.

Bilko talks in his sleep 34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30 8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat). Dobie feigns a fatal illness to impress pretty pre-med student with weakness for ailing men. Championship Wrestling

5 Championship Wiesung (see box)
7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Richard Carlson, Kent Smith (repeat). New sexton has personal reasons for dreading visit of bishop noted as "Vicar of Video."
9 Movie: "Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker (58)
11 New TV SPECIAL on 11
\* ELLA FITZGERALD
SHOW from CRESCENDO!

(see box) SPECIAL — THE STORY
OF ... A STUDENT
Peter Paul Walles leave

Peter Faul Wattes leaves Brooklyn's St. Johns Col-lege to study pre-med at Germany's famed Old Heidelberg 34 Festival de Canciones 9:00 P.M.

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). Back at the cabin, Cousin Pearl learns how the

Clampetts are faring (Color) Kraft Mystery Theatre: "Shadow of a Man," Broderick Craw

Man, Broderick Claw ford, Jack Kelly (see box) (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Touring Down Under."

34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30

2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Rob is a victim of a post-hypnotic sugecstion.

gestion.
Our Man Higgins, Stanley
Holloway (repeat). Higgins becomes an important pawn in the status game when 3 hostesses vie for honor of having British celebrity as their

house guest.

11 The Best of Groucho
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
34 Novilladas (bullfights)

10:00 P.M. 2 Circle Theatre: "Opera-tion Moonshine," Douglas Edwards narrates. Drama-tization of preparation by

tization of preparation by Treasury Dept. agents for seizure of a large still. The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Nancy Wickwire. Bradford Dillman (repeat). A woman tries desperately to keep her playwright

A woman tries desperately to keep her playwright brother dependent.
Naked City, Paul Burke.
Diahann Carroll (repeat).
Dedicated teacher of nearblind children teaches them independence, but

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CBS REPORTS—If the U.S. Supreme Court renders its decision Monday on bible reading in public schools, Eric Sevareid will report on the decision at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Otherwise hour will rebroadcast part one of its Supreme Court series. CBS REPORTS—If the U.S.

THE VATICAN-The ceremony, color and pomp of the Vatican, as well as the actual physical workings of the Catholic Church, are shown in a color repeat of the Easter Sunday special, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. The late Pope p.m., ch. 7. The late Pope John XXIII is seen in his li-brary and at St. Peter's Ba-silica ceremonies.

ELLA FITZGERALD—
Tapes of the singer's entire
12-song Crescendo show,
made Tuesday night, will
screen at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11. In
addition, Bill Welsh interviews Miss Fitzgerald following her act. ing her act.

KRAFT MYSTERY THEA-TRE—Premiere. A remake of James M. Cain's thriller "Double Indemnity" launches a 15-week series of weckly mysteries, all tests for future series, at 9 p.m., ch. 4, with opener (only) in color. Oscarwinners Ed Begley and Broderick Crawford co-star with Jack Kelly, Michael Burns and Robert Cornthwaite in the suspenseful story of a scandal uncovered by a pair of insurance investigators. KRAFT MYSTERY THEA

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on an excursion in Manon an excursion in Man-hattan one of her charges steals away and decides to walk to his Brooklyn home. Role won an Emmy

nome. Role won an Emily nomination for Diahann 11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 10:30

Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan Mcvie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler ('57) The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
News, Green and Hart
(Color) Jack Latham news
The News, Robert Arthur
ABC News; Baxter Ward
The Tom Duggan Show
Movie: "Someone to Remember," Mabel Paige
11:15
(Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, with Tony Ben-

Carson, with Tony Ben-nett, Vance Packard, Rona

Jaffe, Muriel Grosfield Steve Allen Show, with Dave Barry, Molly Bee, sculptor Vito (repeat)

Movie: "Mississippi," W. Fields, Bing Crosby ANTHONY QUINN as

Indian rancher—turned indian. rancher—turned
Millionaire—'BLACK GOLD'
Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
Movie: "1 Dream Too
Much," Lily Pons ('35)
12:30

11 Movie: "Pilot No. 5." 1:15

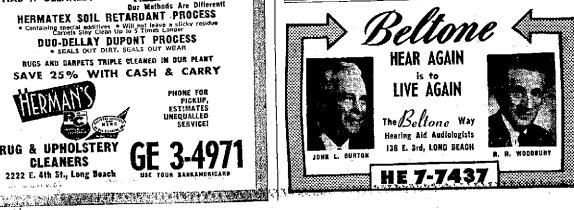
Movie: "Secrets of a Nurse," Edmund Lowe 2:30

11 All-Night Movies; "Kath-leen," Sterling Metal" and "Frontier Marshal"



WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic. BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., ch. 11, with last of 3-game Dodgers-Giants series from Candlestick Park, (Next and final Dodger telecasts of the season, are Scot., 6, 7, 8, 6





FACE OF FIRE—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore, Bettye Ackerman (1959). First run. Doctor fights to end fear of townspeople against man horribly scarred in fire DEVIL'S DISCIPLE — 8 p.m., ch. 7. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier (1959). George Bernard Shaw's witty and lusty spoof of the American Revolution.

CRASH OF SILENCE — 9:30 p.m., ch. 5. Terence Morgan, Phyllis Calver, Jack Hawkins (British-1953). Treatment of their deaf child causes rift between parents.

causes rift between parents.

## TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

CASABLANCA — 11 p.m., ch. 13. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Peter Lorre, Paul Henreid (1942). Oscar winner of intrigue, famous for song, "As Time Goes By."

MAN ON FLYING TRAP-EZE—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. W. C. Fields, Mary Brian (1935). First run. First of 5 memorable comedies of Fields. to CASABLANCA -

rable comedies of Fields, to be shown all week at this time. Cynical, down-trodden husband finally gets up and fights.

DARK COMMAND—11:30 p.m., ch. 7. John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Walter Pidg-eon, Roy Rogers (1940). The southwest is terrorized by Quantrill's raiders until one man puts a stop to it.

man puts a stop to it.

THURSDAY

GREAT GILBERT & SULLIVAN — 11:30 p.m., ch. 7.

Maurice Evans, Robert Morley (British-1953). Elaborately produced biopic, with
many scenes of their most
famous works well represented.

FRIDAY

NIGHT OF THE HUNTER

10 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. (Sat.), ch. 9. Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters, Lillian Gish (1955). Suspenseful, artistic drama directed by Charles Laughton of religious fanatic who marries a widow and who marries a widow and murders her

THE FROGMENch. 11. Richard Widmark, Gary Merrill, Dana Andrews (1951). Navy frogmen are assigned to destroy a sub-marine base SATURDAY

THE SEA CHASE - 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, in color. John Wayne, Lana Turner, Tab Hunter, James Arness (1955). First run. Captain of German freighter is forced into battle in the North Sea with an old friend who commands a British warship, on eve of World War II

WHITE WITCH DOCTOR 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Walter Slezak (1953). Pretty medical mis-sionary to the Congo is aided by a professional hunter and a greedy adventurer.

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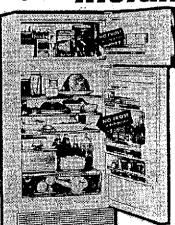


ARLENE DAHL AND FERNANDO LAMAS, who previously were married to each other, co-star in the 1953 movie "Sangaree" on channel 9 at 10:30 p.m. Friday. It's about a doctor trying to stop an outbreak of bubonic plague.

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6:30 A Quest for Certainty 2 A Quest for Certainty
4 Education Exchange:
"Chemistry Attacks
"Chemistry & Cancer"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: West Va.
4 Today, Jack Lescoulie
7:45.

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:90 A.M.

Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Cartoon Capers 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 9:00 A.M.\_

Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis Kit Carson, Bill Williams

13 Yoga for Health 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Tokyo Rose"

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11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan (Color) The Price Is Right Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Mr. Ace," George Raft Movie: "Judge Steps Out," Ann Sothern ('49) 11 The Ben Hunter Show 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

Truth or Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum (LASC) Sheriff John, John Rovick

TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show

(Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan Medic, Richard Boone

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 9 Books and Ideas 13 Assignment: Underwater

2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble with Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 To Be Announced
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

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1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young, Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Johnny Eager,"
Robert Taylor ('41)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30 Art Linkletter H'se Party

2 Art Linkletter H se Party
4 (Color) You Don't Sayl
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Vicious Years,"
Tommy Cook ('50)

1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "Mystery of the White Room," Bruce Cabot ('39) Day in Court: Custody Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine ('50)

2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller

4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

3:30
The Edge of Night
Movie: "Bait," John Agar
Who Do You Trust?
How the Southland Plays,
John Willis. Recreation
available to public.
4:00 P.M.
Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
American Bandstand
Here's Uncle Johnny

Here's Uncle Johnny The Chucko Show Reloj Musical (variety)

34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Discovery '63
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Bride Wore
Boots," Barbara Stanwyck
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show The Engineer Bill Show

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11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (reading)
5:30
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
5:45
4 (Color) Curf Massey Show

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 34 Hispano America

SPECIAL

'CLEOPATRA' PREMIÈRE "CLEOPATRA" PREMIÈRE
—Bill Welsh and John Conte are at the Hollywood Pan-tages Theatre for the L.A. premiere of the multi-million dollar movie, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11. Celebrities will be out in their finery for the charity opening to benefit the South-land chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. (But Liz and Dickie, alas, are abroad.) abroad.)

6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Maury Green 4 Huntley, Brinkley Report 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham news 7 Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"Billy Mitchell." Wolper series shifts from Sat.

6:00 P.M.
(Color) News and Sports
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
News Hour, Baxter Ward
Science Fiction Theatre
The Mickey Mouse Club
The Ann Sothern Show
El Componente (Serial)

The Ann Sothern Show El Caminante (serial) The News, Robert Arthur Manhunt, Victor Jory People Are Funny Yogi Bear Show (cartoon) SCOTT CARPENTER'S FLIGHT—ADVN. TOMORROW

Dr. Martin Klein, in color.

34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30

7:30
2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. (repeat). Eddie insists on American doctor when he learns Patty must have her tonsils out in London (Note: This and other reruns of the earlier hourlong segments will be done in two parts.)

long segments will be
done in two parts.)
Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Edgar Buchanan
(repeat), Uncle Walt
Guthrie, the family black
sheep, creates problems
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)
Rick gives his gitt's



MAUREEN O'HARA sings Irish tunes on "The Andy Williams Show" repeat at 10 p. m. Thursday, ch. 4, in COLOR.

brother a boat model, then finds he's elected to

help build it.
Clete Roberts Reports
One Step Beyond: "The
Dream," Reginald Owen,
Molly Roden, Both soldier
at Dunkirk and his wife

in London have dreams.

13 (Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "Headhunters
of Ecuador." The Jivaro
34 TV Musical Ossart

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Tom Drake, Mala Powers, Joe Maross (repeat). Museum assistant and young artist sud-denly find themselves

denly find themselves charged with murder. Beat Odds, Dennis James Donna Reed Show (repeat). Donna rebels when she is typed as "typical." Beauty Pageant Preview. John Willis describes background of contest

described in Friday box. Trackdown, Robert Culp. Six elderly outlaws come out of retirement.

8:30 4" Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Claire Trevor (repeat). Gillespie opposes procedure modernization plans of new head nurse. By the Numbers, Barry

Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. "Beaver" winds up its six years of TV with a nostalgic look at the Cleaver family album. (Repeats will run until MacMurray's Douglas family moves into the

Tamily moves into the Cleavers' home slot.)
Movie: "Crawling Eye,"
Forrest Tucker ('58)
CLEOPATRA PREMIERE!
GLAMOROUS CELEBRITIES
KTTV EXCLUSIVE—LIVE

(see box) Silents Please: "Slap-stick." Pie-throwing vignettes from Chase, Arbuckle, Keystone,

Arbuckle, Reystone,
Chaplin and Sennett
Guitarras (guitarists)
9:00 P.M.
Twilight Zone, Rod Serling (repeat): "No Time
Like the Past," Dana

Andrews, Patricia Breslin.
Disenchanted with the
uncertainty of the atomic
age, man decides to refreat in time machine to earlier, happier time.

5 Movie: "Wing and a
Prayer," Don Ameche,
Dana Andrews ('44)
7 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray. Chip and
Sudsy innocently stumble
across an unfailing supply
of money for the taking
in season's last first-run
segment. (Stanley 'Chip'
Livingston's younger
brother Barry joins previously announced Meredith MacRae as a new
regular next season.)

regular next season.)

13 (Color) This Exciting
World: "Loot of Pancho
Villa." Map of treasure.

34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30
(Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth (repeat). Hazel
goes to a stockholders' meeting to show the com-pany president a defective

pany president a detective vacuum cleaner.
McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Tim Conway
(repeat). Binghamton bets
his ship's clock on
Parker's prowess in a
shooting contest

shooting contest.

The Best of Groucho
Harrigan & Son, Pat
O'Brien, Roger Perry, Repeats of ABC's old preDefenders father-son legal team replace Hammer. 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Elizabeth Ashley,
John Beal (repeat). Student nurse's transition from her sheltered back-ground is complicated by

ground is complicated by a doctor's animosity. (Color) Andy Williams Show (repeat). The Emmy-winner rings down the curtain on his weekly series with a reunion with his three singing brothers and songs by Maureen O'Hara. 7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred

Astaire: "The Potentate," Theodore Bikel, David Opatoshu, Milton Selzer, Carol Rossen (repeat). Frightened Communist leader, suspecting his position is weakening by visit to the U.S., puts into effect a diabolical plan to insure his career.

11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

10:36 9 Movie: "Pandora and the

9 Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time 34... BOXING! ... \*\* FROM MEXICO CITY!

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Green and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Great John L.,"
Greg McClure ("45)

11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Al Capp, Lincoln Zorm Steve Allen Show, with Lou Rawls, Greco-Willard

11:30

2 Movie: "Never Give a
Sucker an Even Break,"
W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean
('41)

7 LIFE OF GREAT

★ LIGHT OPERA TEAM
, "GREAT GILBERT A
SULLIVAN"—Excellent!
Maurice Evans ('53)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30 11 Movie: "Main Street After Dark," Edward Arnold

9 Movie: "Judge Steps
Out," Ann Sothern ('49)
1:15
2 Movie: "The Under-Pup,"
Gloria Jean ('39)
2:30
11 All-Night Movies; "China
Seas," "Kid Glove Killer"



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2 A Quest for Certainty:
"Conflicts Within Law"
4 Education Exchange;

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7:00 A.M.
Capt. Kangaroo: Ships
Today, Jack Lescoulie
with Felicia Sanders plus
features on the Varican,
Washington Neurons

Washington Negroes
7:45
For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.
Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with John Vivyan, Ivan
Tors, Dick Bell

7 Cartoon Capers

8:15 11 Food Tips, Phil Norman 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Study of summer sports
4 Say When; Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Lady from Lisbon," Francis L. Sulli-

Lisbon," Francis L. Sullivan (Br.:44)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Mystery of Marie
Roget," Maria Montez

9 Movie: "Night of the
Hunter," Robert Mitchum

11 The Ben Hunter Show

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10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M. 2 Love of Life

(Color) First Impression 7 December Bride, Byington 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

11:30
Search for Tomorrow
Truth or Consequences
(from L.A. Home Show)

(from L.A. Home Show)
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Ern sings "Worried Mind"
9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
13 Assignment: Underwater
12:30
2 As the World Turns

As the World Turns
The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
Trouble with Father
Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian I To be announced

11 To be announced
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Luddon
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson ('48)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15

1:15
5 Overseas Advatr., J. Daly
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party

with Ray Eberle, movie producer Delmer Daves
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "A Yank in
Libya," Walter Woolf

Libya, ... King ('42) I:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00, P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 Maich Game, G. Rayburn

5 Movie: "Vicious Circle," John Mills (Br.-57) 7 Day in Court: small claims 9 Movie: "The Boss," John Payne ('56) - 2:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm Bachelor Father, Forsythe Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

3:30 The Edge of Night Movie: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone, Who Do You Trust?

3:45
Feature Page, John Willis Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.

Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand Guest: Bill Anderson

Here's Uncle Johnny The Chucko Show Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Discovery '63: "Rome"
Circus Boy, M. Braddock
Un Canto de Mexico

2 Movie: "Till We Meet again," Ray Milland ('44). Novice nun aids Yank 7 Love That Bob! Cummings

7 Love That Bob Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30 Walker Edmiston Show

Bat Masterson, G. Burry
Casper the Ghost; Magoo
Usted y su Salud (TB)
5:45

5:45
(Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
(Color) News and Sports
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
News Hour, Baxter Ward
Science Fiction Theatre
The Mickey Mouse Club
Anaheim Sea Scouts tour
the Columbia.
The Ann Sothern Show

The Ann Sothern Show 34 El Caminante (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

Big News, Maury Green Huntley-Brinkley Report

Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45 4 (Color) Jack Latham News

Ron Cochran w/the News George Putnam Datcline

7:00 P.M. 7:00 F.M.
Hennesey, Jackie Cooper.
Chick is assigned to get
WAVE to write her book
less anti-Navy.
The News, Robert Arthur
The Tom Ewell Show

People Are Funny
Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
THE REBEL w/ N. ADAMS
"To See the Elephant"
Rancher's sheltered son

has huge gambling debt. 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30

Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Paul Brinegar, Lawrence Dobkin, Gioria Talbott (repeat). Wishbone guides a circus train when the carnival's lion nearly panics Favor's herd.

International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Scala Ice Revue," taped



GLORIA TALBOT stars in a storay about a prairie elephant repeated on "Rawhide" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

in Mannheim, Germany

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Robert McQueeney (repeat). Headstrong Army captain ignores Chey-enne's warning about im-pending Shoshone attack,

9 Bowery Boys Movie:
"Bowery Bombshells"
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Skip

\* THE Friday Movie!

R. Widmark, Dana Andrews
"THE FROGMEN" battle to destroy enemy sub base.

8:30

8:36

2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Kathleen Crowley, Steve Cochran (repeat). Tod joins an Arizona sheriff's posse searching the Superstition Mountains for two fleeing killers.

4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Dance crazes are receiled from

crazes are recalled from the Castle Walk to the

(Color) The Flintstones (repeat). New house-keeper proves to be a bank robber in need of a

(see box)
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.

13 SURFSIDE 6 - Affair at Rotel Delight . . . stars Van Williams.

gets amnesia.

13 The Outlaws, Barton Mac-Lane, Walter Siezak. Re-

venge-seeking artist uses his talent to rob a bank. 34 Blancas y Negras (variety)

8:00 P.M. 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James

with Gary Merrill ('51) 34 Una Noche sin Manana

the Castle Walk to the cha-cha, and Tony Randali is the "ringer" to look for in the final shot.

Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Carl Benton Reid, Contractor sues developer over slanderous

hideout. BEAUTY SPECTACULAR MISS CALIFORNIA PAGEANT

9:00 F.M.
Movie: "Rings on Her
Fingers," Gene Tierney,
Henry Fonda ('42)
I'm Dickens . . . He's
Fenster, Marty Ingels,
John Astin (repeat). Harry
and Arch decide to go
into business for them-

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34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Night of the Owl," Brian Keith, Patricia Breslin (repeat). Blackmailer threatens to tell an adopted girl that her real parents died in a murder-suicide pact.

(Color) The Price Is Right 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbalist Jr., Randy
Stuart, Chana Eden, Oscar
Beregi (repeat). Bailey is
the target for Red spies
in Vienna as he investigates a friend's death in "auto accident." 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Jack Pear Program (repeat), with (Sen.)
Ted and Joan Kennedy Ted and Joan Kennedy showing films of their children and Hyannis Port home. Also Hans Conried, Genevieve, Kukla and Ollie and a "language game" featuring Monique Van Vooren, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Carla Alberghetti

11 George Putnam, News

News, Johns and Fishman Pasos Triunfales (musical)

10:30

Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood, Major story.

5 Hollywood Park Preview. Gll Stratton interviews owners and jockeys of Saturday's Cinema Handicap entrants.

Third Man, M. Rennie The Paul Coates Show

It's Country Music Time Voces de Mexico (musical) 11:00 P.M.

News, Green and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news The News, Robert Arthur

ABC News; Baxter Ward Movie: "Sangaree," Fer-

Movie: "Sangaree, 'rer-nando Lamas, Arlene Dahl The Tom Duggan Show Movie: "Fighting Chance," Rod Cameron ("55)

34 Estudio 'A' (musical)

11:15 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Louis Nizer, Wm. Saroyan, January Jones, Jerry Shane. Steve Allen Show, with Lou Rawls, circus parallel

MISS CALIFORNIA—In the first of two "Miss California" contests within eight days, John Willis will be at the Aragon Ballroom at 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, as finalists compete for the honor of representing the state in the "Miss Universe" contest in Miami on July 20 (latter will be telecast by CBS, but unlike today's prelims, will get a local 3-hour delay), Next week Saturday, KCOP goes to Santa Cruz for selection of the "Miss California" who will go to Atlantic selection of the "Miss California" who will go to Atlantic City in September for the "Miss America" contest. And, of course, our own International Beauty Pageant gets its first network coverage Aug. 16 on NBC, but also by 3-hour delay from the Auditorium indeing. torium judging.

bar act, Jennie Smith 11:30

2 Movie: "My Little Chick-adee," W. C. Fields, Mae West ('40)

CLASSIC STORY is EXCELLENT FILM PRODUCTION . . WATCH! . . "JANE EYRE" . .

Orson Welles, Joan Fon-taine ('44) 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

Robt. Milchum—S. Winters
"RIGHT OF THE HUNTER"
Charles Laughton directed Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan ('41)

Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston ('57)

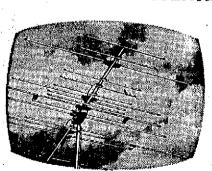
12:45 Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton ('51)

1:15 Movie: "Accent on Youth," Herbert Marshall 2:00 A.M. Movie: "Witness to Mur-der," Barbara Stanwyck

2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "London hy Night," "Murder Man" and "Air Raid Wardens"

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#### June 22, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Give Out, Sisters," Andrews Sisters 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd 9 From the Ground Up 11 Western Movie
- 8:30
- 8:30 Stay King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
- 9:00 A.M.
- Capt. Kangaroo.
- 2 Capit. Rangarov.
  4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
  5 Zorro's Fighting Legion
  7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
  11 Movie: "Escape," Norma
  Shearer ('40)
- 13 Panorama Latino
- (Color) King Leonardo
- Speedway International. Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen ('43) 10:00 A.M.
- Alvin Show (cartoons)
  Fury, Bobby Diamond
  Movie: "Michael Shayne,
  Private Detective," Nolan
  Movie: "Red Light,"
- George Raft ('49)
- Mighty Mouse Playhouse Make Room for Daddy Baseball (sports box)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
  4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
  7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell
  11 Movie: "Heaven Can
  Wait," Charles Coburn
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- 8 Game of Week (spts box)
- The Roy Rogers Show Movie: "Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer," Bruce
- Bennett (56)
  7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
  9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons) 9 Movie: "Crawling Eye" 13 Ray Corrigan Western
- 12:30
  2 CBS News, Mike Wallace
  4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike
  7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
  34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Space: The New Ocean:
  "One and One Make Two." Project Gemini.

- 4 (Color) World of Ornamen-
- 4 (Color) World of Ornamen tals (return premiere):
  "Flowers for the House"
  5 Movie: "House on 92nd St.," Lloyd Nolan ('45)
  7 My Friend Flicka
  11 Movie: "Stand Up and Fight," Wallace Beery
  13 Bowling with Art Parra
  1:30
  2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Beverly Garland. 4 National Open (spts box) 7 Exclusively Outdoors 13 Movie: "Hoodium Empire,"
  - Brian Donlevy ('52) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb 7 War correspondent lands
- in enemy territory--Danger in 'BLACK PARACHUTE'
- with Larry Parks ('44)
  9 Movie: "Crawling Eye"
  2:30
- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart 5 Wrestling (taped replay) 34 Base-Ball from Mexico
- 3:00 P.M.
- Repertoire Workshop:
  "Town Square." Chicagoproduced folk music,
  Color) Agriculture USA.
  Interior Design Show
- (see box) Movie: "Shake Hands
- With Murder," F. Jenks 3:15
- Excellent mystery drama. D.A. jails his lawyer-father, unknown to him—'Counsel for Grime' stars Otto Kruger 3:30
- 3:30

  2 Movie: "King of Wild Horses," Preston Foster

  4 Profile (San Diego SC): "The Radicals: Backgrounds" (pt. 1). American Nazi party, Birchers, KKK.

  5 Californians, R. Coogan

  4:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Just for Fun in L.A.: "Playgrounds"
  5 Women's Bowling (live from Rossmoor Bowl)
  9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
  11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
  4:30'
- - Movie: "Dispatch from Reuters," E. G. Robinson
- 7 ABC's Wide World of
  Sports (see sports box)
  9 Foreign Legionnaire
- Movic: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor ('55)
  5:00 P.M.
- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Fury of the Congo" ('51) 11 Youth Panorama,

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INTERIOR DESIGN SHOW The 75-display 4th annual A.I.D. show is telecast from the Palladium at 3 p.m. (also Sunday at 8 p.m.) on ch. 11. Bill Welsh interviews Southland designers.

DEBUT—Composer conductor Johnny Green is host for a taped hour of last night's (Fri.) finals in the 9th annual Young Musicians Foundation dation statewide contest and awards from UCLA's Royce Hall. Six young artists vie for \$1000 scholarship and coveted "Harmony" award, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, locally preempting "Sam Benedict."

LAWRENCE WELK -Jimmy Wakely quartet joins the rural-garbed music makers in a repeat of the hour-long "Country Jubilee" on ch. 7. Effective today, series moves to its new 8:30 p.m. moves to its new 8:30 p.m. time, which starting in Sept. will be uniform coast-to-coast. (New line-up has "New Breed" at 6, "Hootenanny" at 8 and "Gallant Men" at 9:30.)

- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 5:15
- 5:15
  2 Hollypark Race (spts box)
  5:30
  5 Movie: "Wolf Man,"
  Claude Rains, Lon Chaney
  11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
  5:45
  2 Movie: "Wolf the Pools"
- 2 Movie: "Man in the Dark," Edmond O'Brien ('53) 6:00 P.M.
- (Color) News and Sports The New Breed, Leslie Nielson New time.
- Dan Smoot Reports The Sam Riddle Show
- Variedades (musical) 6:15
- 6:15
  4 (Color) News Conference
  11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
  6:30
  9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
  Girl (Kathleen Crowley)
  leads Fry to slayer.
  11 Hellbyrged Dayer Tipe
- 11 Hollywood Dance Time 13 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Vera Miles. 34 Arriba el Norte (music)
- 6:45
- Maury Green Report (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.
- Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Fight of Week: Stable vs. Scott (see sports box) Science Fiction Movie: "Half Human," John
- Carradine ('57)

  11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's
  Strange Case," Lew Ayres

  34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
  7:30
- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Georgie Kaye, the zany psychiatrist, and new singer Bobbi Martin headline Gleason's final headline dleason's final show of the season ("Desi-Lucy Comedy Hour" re-peats take over for 13 summer weeks). 4 Debut, Johnny Green (see box). Preempts "Benedict."
- 5 Yancy Derringer 13 (Color) It Is Written
- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian, 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.M.

7:45

- 8:00 P.M.

  5 Restless Gun, John Payne
  7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (new time). The
  Chad Mitchell Trio, Bud
  and Travis, Jo Mapes and
  22-year-old Josh White Jr.
  sing at Univ. of Virginia.
  13 It's Country Music Time
  34 Noches Tapatias (music)
  8:30
  2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Harold J. Stone, Richard Jordan (repeat). Wealthy man tries to buy freedom for his teen-aged son when he's charged with rebirdles howered.
- son when he's charged with vehicular homicide. (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Ellie holds auditions in her living room when Joey lets her play talent scout for his show. Henry Gibson is featured. Movie: "Stolen Face."
- Movie: State
  Paul Henreid
  Lawrence Welk (see box)
  Movie: "Sea
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sea Chase," John Waync 11 Chiller (movie): "World Without End," Hugh Marlow ('56) 34 Cita con Aldo Monti
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "White Witch Doctor," Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM MEXICO GITY—2 HRS. 9:30
- 9:30

  2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Harry Carey Jr., John Mitchum, Billy Mumy (repeat). Paladin uses primitive Scuba diving gear, a la da Vinci's design, to try for \$20,000 in gold at bottom of lake.
- bottom of lake.
  The Gallant Men, Robert
  McQueeney, Peter Breck
  (repeat). All but warweary private join in try-ing to win over liberated residents of bomb-wrecked town. New time for series. 10:00 P.M.
- 10:00 P.M.

  2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Liam Redmond, J. Pat O'Malley (repeat). Miner tries to force Kitty out of business when she rejects his marriage proposal.

  5 The Ray Anthony Show 11 Movie: "Steamboat Round the Bend," Will Rogers 13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Lady & Monster."

  10:30

  5 Beauty exploits friend-

- 5 Beauty exploits friendship between husband and lover . "SURRENDER" Vera Ralston ('50)
- 7 Lockun, Macdonald Carey 10:50 9 Movie: "Crawling Eye" 11:00 P.M.
- Maury Green Report (Color) Bob Wright News RECKLESS PILOT PROVES HIMSELF in
- SUICIDE ATTACK . . "SHIPS WITH WINGS" Michael Wilding (Br.-'41) 34 Club de los Optimistas 11:15
- Premiere! Fabulous 52!
- Rita Hayworth stars in "AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD" 4 Desilu Playhouse



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PATTI KIM, a top recording star in the Orient, stars on "The Ray Anthony Show" at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 5.

- 11 Movie: "After Office Hours," Clark Gable ('34)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:45 13 Movie: "The Champion,"
- Kirk Douglas ('49).
  12:15

  Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott
- 12:45 True! Men Risk LIVES ON BURNING SHIP-Tense action in "SAN DEMETRIO, LONDON"
- Mervyn Johns (Br. '44) 9 Movie: "As Long as You're Near Me," Maria Schell 1:00 A.M.
- 11 Movie: "They All Come Out," Tom Neal ('38) 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Coroner Creek." 1:45 13 Teledrama: "Starmaster" 13 Teledrama:
- 2:15 9 Movie: "Bunco Squad."
- 2:30 11 All-Night Movies

## (1) 3. Sports Today 60

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Chicago White Sox at Indians.

BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Cardinals hosting the Dodgers.

NATIONAL OPEN Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4, from Brookline, Mass. Bud Palmer, Chick Hearn, Jim Mc-Arthur and Jim Simpson cover the final 4 holes at the 63rd contest of golf's No. 1 classic.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has the men's national AAU track and field championships from St. Louis, live and on tape, with winners to meet a Russian team in Moscow July 21 and 22 (tapes will air July 23).

HOLLYWOOD PARK fea-ture race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, with the Cinema Handicap.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round welter-weight bout from the Garden between Joe Stable and Charley Scott. (Fights next week will be preempted by 3rd All-Merica grid game) America grid game.)

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, with Roy Lown challenging last Sat.'s winner; 



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KFI-News B.b. Pierce

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KABC—Wings of Healing
KNA—News, Sports; Older
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Trolon Diest (10:15);

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Commencement address

KGER—Chasen People

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KABC-Message of Israel
KNX-London; Svin, Scene

12:00 NOON

KABC—Sound of Worship KNX—News: Headline 12:20 KNX—Alexander Kendrick

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Sen. Hubert Humphrey
KNX--Capitol Cloakroom.
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KABC—Mews: The Week

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KABC—News: Business KNX—Nws: Geo. Shearing KFOX—Bill Patterson (10 4) KGER—World Vision KGER—World Vision 2:15 KABC—Flair, Jash King 2:30 KGER—Forward in Faith

3:00 P. M. KABC—Monday Headlines KNX—News; Drees Sports; Sonday Scene KGER—Full (sospe)

KORK-Fun secure
3:18
KABC-Flair, Josh King
3:30
KGER-Temple Time

KABC—Nws; Guincy Hown NX—News; Sun. Scene RGER—Voice of China 5:15 KGER—Hour of Prayer KABC—Tom Harmon (5:25) KABC—Overseas Assignment KNX—Wh. House; Scene KPOX—Report Card KGER—Rev C. J. Waiberp 1:45 KABC—As We See II

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KFI-Scout Jambore
KABC—News; Voices in the
Headlines (6:05) (10:11)

KFI-Store (6:05) (10:11)

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"A House Full of
Women"

KOER—Resure Mission

KFOX—Fire Deol. (6:25)

KFI-Nes; Young America

KABC—Issue & Answers:

"Civil Rights Debate."

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KGER—Radio Bible Class

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KABC—Speaking of Sports

KABC—Radio Sorts

KABC—Speaking of Sports

KABC—The Headliner

7-00 P M

7:00 P. M. KLAC--From the People: KFI--Nws; American Way KABC--News; Erwin D. Canham (7:05); Sports KNX—News; Sun, Scene KFOX—Why, Teacher? KGER—Gorden Palmer

7:39
KFI—Auto Racine; C.P.
MacGreeer Show (7:35)
KASC—Dr. James Fifleir
KFOX—Chuck Emery, CHP
KGER—Music

KGER-music 7:45 KFOX-Phil Raykoff KGER-Bettel Lour KNX-Latin America (7:55)

8:00 P. M.

KLAC—Special: "48 Hours With JFK," Charles Arlimation" KFI—News: Youth Forum: "Conquest of Space" KABC—Herald of Truth KNX—News: Kendall on Music (8:05) KFOX—Civil Defense KFOX—County at Work KFI—Meet the Press:
Henry Cabot Lodge
KABC—Navy Hour
KFOX—Radio Poets Club

KFOX—Radio Poets Club 8:45 KFOX—Volce of LBCC; KGER—Sunshine Mission KABC—Heart Ass'n (8:55) 9:00 P. M.

KFI—The Catholic Hour KABC—News: Freedom Sings KFOX—St. Germains Fd'e KGER—Bethel Church KFOX—St. KGER—Bethel C 9:13

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"Effects of Alcoholism"
KFI—News (10:25)
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KABC—Revival Time
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KNX-News 7:45 KFI-News: Southland KABC-Dr. Albert Burke KNX-Bob Crane Show KGER-Heaven & Home

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KFI-News; Hil the Road
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KNX-News; Sportspecial
KGER-Wilbur Nelson

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KABC-Bob Anderson new
KNX-Bob Crane Show
6:30

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KGER-Volcent Status
KFI-Hit the Road
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KGER-World Missions
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10:00 A.M. KFI—News; Ladies' Day KABC—News; tirkfast Club KHJ—News; Paul Compton

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KGER—CW-Lee Word

11:00 A.M.

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NX-News
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GGR—Social Security;
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2:13 KABC—Open Line, J. Wells KNX—The Sfory-Line

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KGER-George McLain
2:45
KGER-Life Line
KNX-Fashionscope 12

3:00 P.M. KABC—News; J. C. Swayze KNX—News KGER—Dan Pike Show KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
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KNX—The Story-Line
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KFI—Music Time, C. Cecit
KNX—Personal Close-up;
The Story-Line [3:35]

4:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—Hemingway News;
Bob Considine (4:10)
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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

· Sunday-"Voice of Firestone" series finale at 10 p.m. on channel 7 features singers Richard Tucker, Jerome Hines and Mary Costa.

\* Monday-"Art Linkletter Show" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 has Bob Hope joining regular panelists Jayne Meadows and Carl Reiner.

Tuesday—"Here's Edie" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Edie Adams welcoming Bob Hope and the U. N. Children's Choir of Long Beach.

Wednesday — "Kraft Mystery Theater" premieres at 9 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. Opener co-stars Broderick Crawford and Ed Begley in fraudulent insurance claim story. \* \* \* \*

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COMPOSER Johnny Green hosts "Debut" special featuring young musicians at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 4, in COLOR.

### **FM HIGHLIGHTS**

TODAY

Spirituals at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . Shelly Manne at 10 a.m. on KBIG . . . Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . "Take Me Along" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . Westwood Wind Quintet at 3 p.m. on KFAC . . . Vienna State Opera Orchestra in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KMLA . . . Chicago Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . Nancy Wilson at 8 p.m. on KBIG . . . Vienna Philharmonic in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Duke Ellington in multiplex at 10 p.m. on KMLA . . . Enoch Light in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK,

#### MONDAY Los Reyes at 10 a.m., in

multiplex on KMLA . . . London Symphony Orchestra at noon on KFAC . . . Carmen Cavallero at 2 p.m. on KBBI . . Raoul Maynard at 3 p.m. in multiplex on KGGK . . . Arthur Lyman in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KMLA . . . Felix Slatkin at 6 p.m. on KBIG... Detroit Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 7 p.m. on KFAC . . . Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. on KBBI . . . Andre Previn in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KMLA . . . Julie London at 10 p.m. on KBIG Martin Denny
in multiplex at 11 p.m. on

tending the second-day performance of the movie "Cleopatra" are interviewed on channel 11 at 8:30 p.m.

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Q. I believe that Joan Bennett and her husband Walter Wanger have been separated for some time. Have these two ever gotten a divorce?— P.T., Tucson, Ariz.



- A. Not yet. Says Joan: "Several times we've planned to get divorced, but one of us is always out of town at the time. We'll get around to it eventually."
- Q. How many screen Tarzans have there been, and who is the latest?— Newt Oliphant, Atlantic City, N.J. A. There have been 14. Latest is actor lock Mahoney, 44.
- Q. Can you please tell me the name of Pier Angeli's twin sister? Mrs. G.M. Lawford, Boston, Mass.
- A. Marisa Pavan.
- Q. What is the real reason Secretary of Defense McNamara dropped Ad-

miral George Anderson as Chief of Naval Operations? Also, does McNamara ever smile? I have never seen a picture of him smiling.—L.T., Lansing, Mich.

A. Anderson publicly disagreed with McNamara after McNamara had decided to award the TFX contract to General Dynamics. Mr. McNamara does not believe in his own family disagreeing in public, McNamara smiles occasionally.

- Q. How tall is King Hussein of Jordan?—Ken Cross, Charleston, S.C. A. Hussein is 5 feet 6.
- Q. When will they start publishing Eisenhower's presidential memoirs? And who actually wrote them?— Ronald Fierstein, Chicago, Ill.



A. Probably in November. General Eisenhower was helped editorially by his son John and William B. Ewald, a former White House special assistant.

- Q. Can you say anything in print about the Bing Crosby-Joan Caulfield relationship?—G.T., Carmel, Calif. A. It was a love affair of yesteryear.
- Q. How old is Erich Maria Remarque, author of All Quiet on the Western Front, and is he married, and to whom? —Robert Dougherty, Dencer, Colo.



A. Remarque, 66, is married to Paulette Goddard, 53.

- Q. Is Britain's great racing driver Stirling Moss finished?—Brenda Baker, Wallingford, Conn.
- A. According to Moss: "I'm through as a driver. My judgment is not as fine as it used to be."
- Q. Sammy Davis, Jr., got his show business start appearing with his father and his uncle in the Will Mastin Trio. Are these two older men still on

Sammy's payroll? — Harry Du Pree, Durchester, Mass.

- A. Says Sammy: "They get 33 per cent of my earnings."
- Q. Who is Princess Gourielli Tchkonia? Isn't she a relative of Khrushchev's? — Maria Van Deusen, New York N.Y.
- A. She is cosmetic queen Helena Rubinstein, no Khrushchev relative.
- Q. Now that Winston Churchill is a U.S. citizen will he have to pay income tax like the rest of us?—Claude Landis, Long Beach, Calif.
- A. No. But British tax rates are much higher than ours.
- Q. I understand Roger Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel, has taken a voluntary salary cut. From what to what?—Fred



Sokolow, Cleveland, Ohio.
A. From \$300,000 annually to \$285,000.

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## Our favorite jokes

by THE WIERE BROTHERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Wiere Brothers are international comedians who have convulsed audiences the world over. Born in three different European cities, because their show business parents played the Continent, Harry, Herbert and Sylvester Wiere learned at an early age to imitate the juggling, comedy and musical talents of both parents. They made their American debut in Chicago in the 1930s, then were booked into New York,

Miami, Hollywood and San Francisco. The Wieres, who have never used "blue" or suggestive material to get laughs, have appeared as guest artists on many network television shows. Some of their biggest fans are show business veterans such as Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Joey Bishop and Jerry Lewis. The brothers now live in and around Los Angeles, play all the leading night spots of the nation, tell such jokes as these:

The superintendent of a mental institution was awakened one night by the telephone: "Have you lost an inmate?" inquired a man's excited voice.

After waking his staff and conducting a search throughout the building, the superintendent returned to the telephone to assure the caller that all his patients were safe inside.

"Oh, thank you for your trouble," said the voice on the other end. "But I had wondered, because someone has run off with my wife."

When buying a used car, remember it is difficult to drive a bargain.

#### **DEFINITIONS:**

Girdle—a device to keep an unfortunate situation from spreading.

Adolescence—the age when children start bringing up their parents.

Genius—a fellow who can do almost anything except make a living.

The greatest surgeon in town was performing a difficult operation before a gallery of fascinated interns. At the most crucial moment, another doctor tapped the first on the shoulder and asked, "May I cut in?"

A railroad claims agent was teaching his wife to drive, when the brakes suddenly failed on a steep downhill grade. "I can't stop," she shricked, "What'll I do?"

"Brace yourself," advised her husband, "and try to hit something cheap!"

"How would you have played that hand?"

asked a losing gin player of a kibitzer.

The onlooker replied disdainfully, "Under an assumed name."

A man went to see his boss and asked him for the day off to celebrate his silver wedding anniversary. "Okay," said the boss, after much deliberation, "but I hope I'm not going to have to put up with this every 25 years."

An old lady went to the post office to mail a package and, fearing she hadn't put on the right amount of stamps, asked the clerk to weigh it. After doing so, the clerk told her she had used too many stamps. "Oh, heavens," she said, "I do hope it won't go too far!"

A 6-year-old was called upon to give the blessing at dinner, but he forgot the words. He stuttered for a moment until he remembered the commercial on one of his favorite television programs. Then, in a clear voice, he said: "This food comes to you through the courtesy of God Almighty."

The rules of etiquette are so strictly observed in Santa Barbara that a man staring at a lot of shiny new dentures in a shop window was pinched for picking his teeth in public.

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### by LLOYD SHEARER

new development has recently occurred in a phase of American culture.

Professional golf players have burgeoned into our most popular publicized celebrities.

Champions like Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player are currently venerated, sought-after, lionized, billboarded, quoted, imitated, promoted, heroworshiped and-most important-telecast every day in action or video commercials, so that their exposure is constant, favorable and nationwide.

Where once they sought the endorsements of motion picture stars for their clients' products, advertising agencies today avidly seek to buy at \$2,500 and up the recommendations of Palmer, Nicklaus, Player and others of that title-holding stripe.

It is all part of the "golf explosion" currently erupting throughout the nation.

The result is that Arnold Palmer drinks Coca Cola, drives a Lincoln convertible, smokes L & M cigarettes, publishes books through the Ronald Press, owns in part the TV series Challenge Golf, wears Sunstate Slacks, franchises Arnold Palmer Putting Courses, writes for Sports Illustrated, is at 33 a millionaire involved in more than 15 corporations which sell everything from insurance to air-line tickets.

Jack Nicklaus, at 23 the hottest golfer of the year, drives a Lincoln Continental, smokes L & Ms, wears Revere Sportswear, swings MacGregor clubs in America, Slazenger clubs elsewhere, writes a syndicated newspaper column, publishes books through Simon & Schuster, dons Glazer Brothers slacks, owns a General Time wrist watch, is incorporated to the point where he, too, is the key constituent in a mushrooming, multimillion dollar financial empire.

The third member of the trio, Gary Player, 27, from South Africa, is also headed for the millionaire ranks by the same route. Gary drinks Coca Cola, drives

a Lincoln, wears Foot-Joy shoes, flies on Sabena Airlines, owns a TV company, publishes through Prentice-Hall, receives royalties from a dozen different companies plus a bagatelle of \$400 a month and all the raisins he can eat from the California Raisin Advisory Board.

This contemporary emergence of golfers into the world of financial prominence and varied commercial enterprises is no sudden accident.

It is the result of industry, effort and imagination by Mark Hume McCormack, 32, a blond, handsome manmountain, 6-feet-4, with the sharp, deep-set eyes of a wise young owl and the easy, open-handed friendliness of a campaigning politician.

Once an ace but now a frustrated golfer, McCormack is the personal manager of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Doug Sanders and the New Zealand southpaw, Bob Charles, who recently won the Houston Classic.

As such he is their lawyer, agent, tax consultant, investment counsellor and franchise commissioner. Best yet, he is their friend-cherished, valued,

respected and listened to.

"My contract with each of them," he proudly says, "consists of a handshake. Nothing more. They are the finest men I know, and the minute one of them is unhappy or dissatisfied with me, I want him to leave. Our relationship is based on faith and mutual respect. They let me set their deals, and I do the best I can."

An attorney with the old established Cleveland law firm of Arter, Hadden, Wykoff and Van Duzer, young McCormack is not only well educated (Harvard Prep, Princeton, William and Mary '51 and Yale Law School '54), but he knows as much about golf, its players and all angles as any man living.

Born in Chicago, the son of a publisher (Capper Publications), he played his first round at age 6, later won the Chicago Prep School championship,



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The McCormacks, Mark and Nancy, with their two children, Todd and Breck, at their home in suburban Cleveland.

several other junior prizes in the Midwest. In college he played for William and Mary, graduated to most of the major tournaments, qualified for four U.S. Amateurs and one National Open, "As a neophyte lawyer," says one of his associates, "he spent more time on the links than in the law library. I'd say golf is the first love of Mark's life, and that's why he's been able to do such a bang-up job for his clients and, incidentally, for himself,"

Five years ago, McCormack drove a 1954 Ford, earned less than \$10,000 a year, lived in a \$130-permonth apartment. Today he drives a Continental convertible, owns a \$100,000 suburban house 11 miles outside Cleveland, has a beautiful wife, two sons, Breck and Todd, is widely respected as a valuable member of Arter, Hadden, Wykoff, etc., and, he says, "making more money that I ever thought possible." He is a partner with Palmer, Nicklaus and Player in most of their corporations, never gets less than 10 per cent of any deal, so that it's just a question of a year or so before he himself becomes worth a million.

According to McCormack: "I've just begun to scratch the surface. For golfers like Arnie and Jack and Gary and Doug, this golf explosion we're undergoing in America is leading them to one gold mine after another. It's absolutely incredible the money they can make. And, by gosh, I'm going to see that they make it because they sure deserve it. The amazing thing is that of all the people in the world, I should be the one to discover the fact."

McCormack never intended to go into golf management, which, until he made it one, was a nonexistent occupation. But like many bright, alert young men, he made fortuitous circumstances into opportunity.

In 1956 the George S. May Tournament in Chicago was canceled. The winner was to be awarded 50 well-paying golf exhibition dates throughout the country.

"When the tournament was canceled," McCormack recalls, "I realized that a lot of country clubs would be without star attractions. I went around to golfers I knew or had played with, fellows like Bill Casper, Gene Littler, Arnold Palmer, Julius Boros—about 20 of them—and said I wanted to form a company to book golfers for matches on a commission basis. Would they sign with me? They did. My partner in the company was Dick Taylor, an advertising and public relations man.

"A few months later some of the golfers asked if we couldn't get them product endorsements. They wanted to earn a few extra bucks. Then a few of them, because I was a lawyer, asked if I wouldn't look over the contracts they had signed with various sporting goods manufacturers. When I read these contracts I was appalled by their one-sidedness. They were loaded against the players. When it came time for contract renewals, I insisted upon better terms. Any lawyers or advisers or investment counsellors, so I became their hero.

arly in 1960 Arnold Palmer approached me about taking over all his affairs. I said yes. But Arnold didn't want me to remain with my booking company, which was scheduling exhibitions for the other golfers, so I sold all my stock in the company to Dick Taylor."

Originally the handshake deal between Palmer and McCormack called for exclusive management. But about three months later, Gary Player, known then only to a few rabid golf fans, approached McCormack through Jeff Wade of the Wade Advertising agency. Player wanted to sign with McCormack, too.

The young lawyer asked Palmer's permission. It

was granted. Player promptly won the U.S. Masters, and McCormack found he had another champion on his hands.

"Everything I have," McCormack is quick to explain, "I owe to Arnold Palmer and his generosity, He's not only my best friend, but he's the one who's allowed me to expand and handle these other fellows. Take Jack Nicklaus. Jack is the first amateur golfer to have had an agent before he turned pro. He came to me in the fall of '61 and said he was thinking of turning pro-He asked me what I thought he could earn, and would I be interested in handling him? I said he could earn a small fortune, in fact a large fortune, because I knew then he was truly one of the world's greatest golfers, but I explained that I would first have to get permission from both Palmer and Player. They readily assented, and that's how I got lack. Then last year I took on Doug Sanders and Bob Charles. They're both great now and will become greater.

"I handle these five on an over-all basis, but from time to time I do certain special jobs like tax work for individual golfers."

In supervising the affairs of his charges, McCormack is singularly dedicated to the task of making them rich. There is no angle he overlooks, no opportunity he ignores, no product from athletic supports to after-shave lotion he doesn't investigate for possible endorsement. He has formed so many corporations with his stars that he's run out of names. Of late he is negotiating to get them into the stock brokerage and travel agency fields.

McCormack behaves like a man possessed. His loyalty to his clients is almost fanatic and his devotion to their welfare almost religious in its fervor. He has incorporated all of them—Sports Syndicated, Inc., International Golf Exhibitions, Inc., Plamac Associates, Inc., etc.—and on their behalf travels the working from 12 to 14 hours a day seeing that much of their income is deferred, that they stay out of the highest tax brackets, that they will receive income from various sources when their playing days are over.

"What I try to do," he explains, "is to make deals which are profitable to all the parties involved, otherwise it's not a good deal. Everything involving Palmer, Player and Nicklaus must be honest and above board and of good quality. I've had tournament directors come up to me and say, 'You bring Arnold Palmer here, and we'll pay him in cash and slip you a little something under the table. And we'll also throw in a blonde.' And always my answer is: 'We don't work that way. Whether you pay in cash or check or blondes, we're declaring everything. Also, we happen to be happily married.'"

McCormack was married to the former Nancy Breckenridge in 1954. "It's a fine marriage," she says, "except that we seem to see less and less of Mark all the time, but surely there's nobody in this world who loves his work better."

Says the handsome blond giant: "I'm that rare guy who's been able to turn what has been his hobby all his life into a well-paying profession. Not only that. I get a lot of vicarious thrills out of all these guys winning these tournaments because I know I couldn't do it myself."

Like most Americans, Mark McCormack tends to equate success with money. He's determined to earn a lot of it, but exactly why he doesn't know. "Perhaps," he says, "my goals are false. But I've got a bull by the horns and I can't let go." McCormack's bull consists of a new compound—gold-in-golf.



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# Elizabeth Taylor's Double

LONDON

M OST OF THE WORLD'S large airports set aside a special waiting room for V.I.P.s.—very important persons.

A few years ago in London, British playwright Terrence Rattigan, bound for New York, was shuttled into such a room. London was socked in by fog, and no aircraft were taking off.

The V.I.P.s in the room with Rattigan fumed, stormed, threatened, complained, but these men who owned financial empires, who controlled the destiny of the world, these corporation chiefs and heads of state could do nothing about the weather. They were stuck.

That situation inspired Rattigan to write a motion picture, entitled The V.I.P.s, soon to be released.

Some months later, while he was working on the screenplay in his villa in Ischia, Rattigan was visited by Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, then escapees from Cleopatra and from the ubiquitous army of Italian photographers, the papparazzi.

Rattigan subsequently discussed V.I.P.s with the lovers, and they agreed to star in the film after they finished Cleopatra—Liz for \$1,000,000 and 10 per cent of the profits, Burton for \$350,000 and 7½ per cent.

#### A Torn Cartilage

When V.I.P.s went before the cameras in Elstree early this year, Elizabeth Taylor, always in delicate health, suffered a torn cartilage in her knee. She was hospitalized. No one knew for how long. But MCM executives were frightened silly.

The overhead on the film came to \$50,-000 a day, and if production had to be halted because of Taylor's illness, the budget would skyrocket to astronomical heights. Worse yet, owing to her previous health history, no insurance company had been willing to cover Liz for the length of the production.

There was only one solution: hire a double who looked exactly like Liz, substitute her in all the Taylor scenes using long and medium shots instead of close-ups. Production could then proceed, and no one in the audience would be any wiser.

But where does one find a girl as beautiful as Elizabeth Taylor, with approximately the same coloring, the same measurements, the same photogenic quality? Producer Anatole de Grunwald put out a call. He auditioned 109 girls, finally chose Jane Bough, 24, a beautiful, sparkling, brown-eyed, never-married brunette from Surrey whom many people consider even more attractive than Taylor.

For 50 pounds a week (\$140 American) Jane was hired to do all the doubling. A former London model who'd been trained in drama since childhood—her mother runs the Gladys Dare Theatrical School—Jane performed perfectly, offering just enough right side of her face to



Liz Taylor's double in Y.I.P.s, Jane Bough, stands in foreground. Liz is in background.

the lens to make her virtually indistinguishable from Liz.

When Elizabeth was released from the hospital, her leg in a cast, she bravely hobbled onto the set each day and cued Richard Burton on his lines, but it was Jane Bough the cameras caught. It was she who saved the production.

During the course of her work, Jane got to know both stars, Burton better than Taylor. But of Elizabeth, she says, "She was extremely nice to me. On a few occasions we double-dated; I took dinner with Richard's brother, Graham, and Richard of course escorted Elizabeth. I must say that Richard is really the strong, domineering father-substitute Elizabeth needs. When she says, 'I don't want to go out.'

Richard says, 'We're going.' And that's exactly what they do."

Jane Bough has been in show business for eight years—"and I was extremely happy to get this break, but'I don't want to be known as Elizabeth Taylor's double. I'm a person in my own right, and I imagine I'll stay that way, because certainly MGM is not going to publicize the fact that in many V.I.P.s scenes the audience isn't seeing whom they paid to see."

Richard Burton, however, a brave and honest Welshman, announced one day, when V.I.P.s was drawing to its finish, "If there's justice in the world, the credits on this picture should read: "The V.I.P.s starring Jane Bough, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton."



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# Hitchhikers

The chief of the FBI warns motorists: " Let them walk "

by J. EDGAR HOOVER

THE ANNUAL SUMMER EXODUS to the mountains, the seashore, parks or some other favorite vacation spot will soon be under way in most parts of the U.S. Our highways and turnpikes will be teeming with automobiles loaded down with vacation apparel and anticipatory vacationers. And a familiar sight to the vacationing motorist will be the beckoning thumb of the

The hitchhiking menace—a growing product of our automotive age—has been nurtured by the American tradition of extending a helping hand. It is only natural to want to stop and offer a ride to persons walking along the road-especially foot-weary members of the armed services and clean-cut young men returning home from college. Too often today, however, the innocentappearing hitchhiker is bent on committing robbery or worse-not merely obtaining a ride. The companion at your elbow could be death.

Not every hitchhiker, of course, is a potential murderer, or even a potential robber. But can you, by one quick look at the stranger by the roadside, accurately judge the type of man he might be? All attacks by hitchhikers, of course, do not result in murder. Perhaps instead of your life you will merely lose your wallet or your car. or both. Perhaps you will merely experience a few hours of discomfort and anxiety. Remember, however, there is no such thing

as a "criminal type." It is impossible to distinguish a dangerous person by his appearance. Men and women in prison garb are easily identified as criminals. In civilian clothes, they look, talk and seem just like the rest of us.

Not long ago a newspaper in Philadelphia published an item which motorists would do well to read and heed. This item was a letter from a woman who stated that her cousin has been in a wheelchair for more than 20 years because "(1) he insisted upon picking up every hitchhiker on the road; (2) he wanted companionship and to be considered a good Samaritan; and (3) most of all, he got a big kick out of openly defying all advice against such pickups and wanted to prove he was right."

The woman concluded her letter by saying that her cousin had been shot in the spine and in the head, had lost his car, his money and almost his life, and is now paralyzed in both legs.

His speech and sight are also badly affected. doned mine shaft in Joplin, Mo., by the killer, is stark testimony against gambling with hitch-Shocking as his story is, this unfortunate motorist at least escaped with his life. One of

the most heinous crimes ever recorded in FBI

files-and one that should never be forgotten

-is the case of William Edward Cook, a wanton

killer who shot to death a family of five after

being given "a lift" on the highway. The picture

of the mangled bodies of the father, mother

Yet again and again these tragedies occur. A Chicago chemist had for years traveled about the U.S. comping out. Frequently, he picked up hitchhikers to keep him company. Certainly he had had no trouble in any of these ventures. But he stretched his luck.

While pursuing his travels one fine July day,

the 71-year-old motorist offered a lift to a young couple on the outskirts of Miami. For two or three days the trio traveled through northern Florida, Georgia and western North Carolina. During the night, while camping near Blue Ridge Parkway at Blowing Rock, N.C., the hitchhikers murdered their benefactor and then transported his body to Kentucky, where they disposed of it in a wooded section of Manmoth-Cave National Park. They then drove to El Paso, Tex., where they traded in the victim's car for an older model and received \$800 in cash.

After dividing the eash, the hitchhikers separated. In New Mexico, the young man attempted to cash a check, using the name of the deceased chemist. A bank teller, not satisfied with identification furnished by the young man. called in the local police. Equally unsatisfied with his story and suspecting him of auto theft, the local officers called in the FBI. Upon interview by FBI agents, the suspect admitted his true identity and gave the agents a complete story of his activities since leaving Florida. The girl was subsequently apprehended in Texas and the two hitchhikers were returned to North Carolina for trial, Both subjects, ages 18 and 20, entered pleas of guilty to first degree murder and were sentenced to life terms at hard labor.

More recently, a hitchhiking couple confessed to Pennsylvania police that they had

bludgeoned a man to death on the West Coast in March and disposed of his body in the Pacific Ocean. The two-a 19-year-old girl from California and a 40-year-old native of Arkansassaid they had been given a ride by the victim and that, after killing him, they had taken his automobile and identification cards and financed a cross-country trip through 13 states using their late benefactor's credit cards.

There is no doubt that giving a lift to a stranger can be and is dangerous. But what is the answer? Although many states have laws prohibiting hitchhiking, there is very little rigid enforcement of these laws. On many turnpikes. for example, hitchhiking is prohibited, but offenders are often merely transported to the nearest interchange and released with a warning. The answer then must lie with the individual motorist and his own good judgment - the judgment not to take a chance.

There are, of course, those who believe the practice of picking up hitchhikers is risky, but just as firmly believe they are immune from harm. Statistics, however, prove these blind optimists wrong. A survey conducted by police in a small town in Arizona revealed that out of 100 hitchhikers contacted while passing through the town, 84 had criminal records. Twelve were either AWOL servicemen or runaway juveniles. Only four had no record of police pickup listed for them.

Nor should we forget that hitchhiking can be a two-way menace. Thumbing a ride has become a well-nigh universal habit among young boys. It often is difficult to persuade them to give it up, but parents should absolutely forbid them to do so. Young hitchhikers are the especial prey of dangerous perverts who often appear in respectable guise.

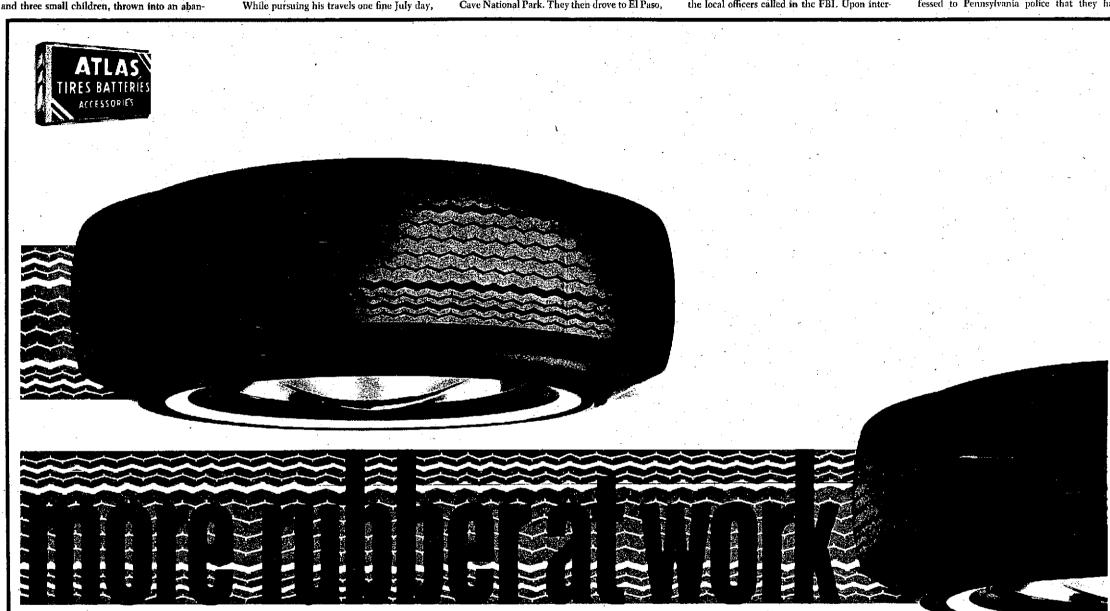
Recently, a young man returning home after a late date accepted a ride with a carload of juveniles in Tewksbury, Mass. They drove him to New Hampshire against his will where he was beaten up and his wallet taken from him. He was left beside the road, unconscious from a brutal kick in the head.

In addition to the obvious precaution of refusing to nick up hitchhikers, the motorist would also do well to keep the door on the passenger's side of the car locked when he is driving alone. A Connecticut schoolteacher involuntarily picked up a hitchhiker on his way home from New York City, Driving on the Merritt Parkway, he got into a long line of traffic when suddenly he had to come to a full stop. A man who had been thumbing rides came up and got into the car, apparently thinking the motorist had stopped for him. The schoolteacher inquired how far the hitchhiker was going and he stated he was returning to a Boston school. The motorist said he was not going far and suggested the hitchhiker obtain a ride from someone else, but his unwelcome companion said he would ride along as far as the driver was going.

The hitchhiker later pulled a gun and forced the teacher to drive to an isolated spot where he changed clothes with him and took his wallet and wrist watch. After forcing the schoolteacher to drive him to Brookline, Mass., at gun point, the hitchhiker locked the driver in the car trunk.

Examination of the hitchhiker's clothing, which the driver was wearing, led to the identification of the subject who was subsequently sentenced to 10 years on a kidnaping charge.

The next time a stranger asks, "How about a lift, Buddy?" think twice before opening your car. In this era of spiraling crime, the driver who heeds the hitchhiker's wave is risking his life on a blind-and increasingly bad-gamble.



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by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

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- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese Hamburger patties (2 to a person) Kitchen Bouquet

Measure biscuit mix. Combine 1/2 cup milk with next 4 ingredients; add all at once. Add enough more milk to make a soft dough. Roll out 1/2 inch thick; cut with 3-inch cutter; sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 450° 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 15 to 18 biscuits. Fifteen minutes before cooking hamburgers, brush patties on both sides with Kitchen Bouquet. When done, serve be-

tween halves of hot split buns. (Buns may be baked at home, reheated at picnic.)

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Fry Canadian bacon in skillet over outdoor grill until brown and slightly crisp. Add onion and garlic; cook until just tender, about 5 minutes. Turn into deep casserole. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover; cook over low heat at back of grill about 30 minutes. Remove cover; cook 15 minutes longer, stirring often.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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by PETER DRYDEN

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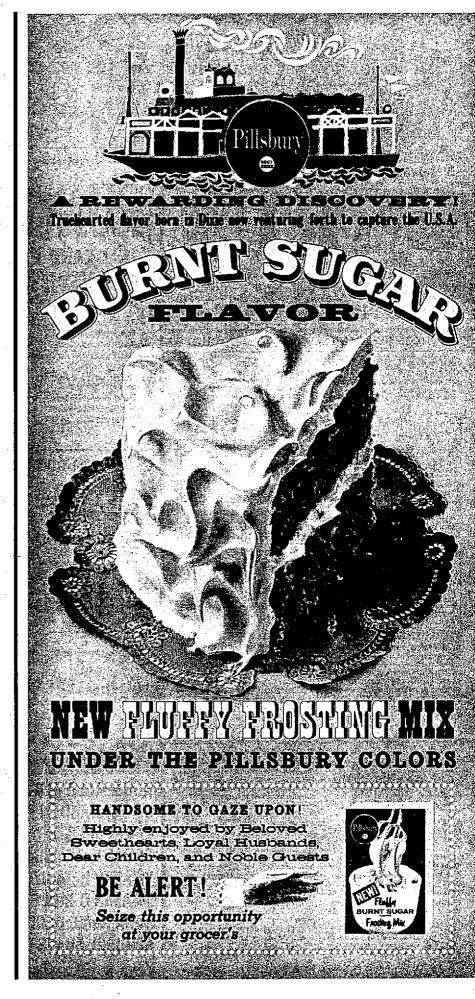
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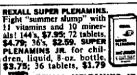
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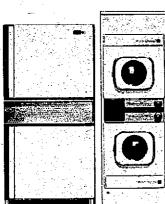
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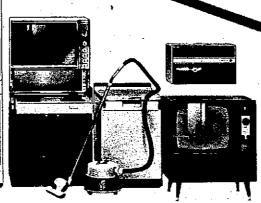
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## HOT BORDERS

An on-the-spot report on the explosive Israel-Arab frontiers



**DV JESS GORKIN** Editor of Parade

TEL KASIR, ISRAEL.

F ALL THE WORLD's tense and troubled borders, none are more dangerous than those which separate tiny Israel from her Arab neighbors. And the tension has been tightening these past weeks because of foment and fighting on the Arab side.

Most explosive is the Israel-Syrian border, whose rocky, scrubby landscape reflects the hostility of the opposing sides. Violence is only a moment away. It may take the form of a sniper's bullet whining across the jeeppatrolled border or thudding into a fisherman's boat on the Sea of Galilee. More often it is the rattle of rifle fire, the chatter of machine guns and the crunch of artillery in deadly orchestration.

Members of the kibbutz at Tel Kasir plow their fields with Tommy guns slung over their shoulders. Mothers keep rifles within easy reach as they nurse their young. Families go to bed at night, never certain whether they will awaken in this world or the next. For terror stalks this land of ancient and enduring hatred.

I visited here a few hours after a shooting incident. Syrian soldiers in fortified positions atop a hill in the Arab village of Tavfik fired at the Israelis who were planting acacia trees. No one was hurt, but the work halted.

#### All in a Day's Work

"You get rather accustomed to this kind of life," a young mother of two philosophized to me, "and you don't think about the dangers anymore." Tel Kasir kibbutz, specializing in meat, milk, grapes, bananas and grapefruit, has 90 inhabitants—71 adults and 19 children.

The foot-thick concrete wall surrounding the nursery, the bullet holes in the tables and walls in the dining hall, the corrugated iron fence shielding hay and cattle against tracer bullet attacks and the underground shelters which protect against artillery fire—all these bear witness to a life of continual danger and the more than once-a-month attacks by Syrian soldiers.

An outbreak of shooting is followed inevitably by verbal fireworks. Weeks are consumed with formal complaints, countercharges, investigations, recommendations. Harassed UN trucemakers try to keep the hostile forces apart. But sometimes the Israelis, their patience shattered, send an expeditionary force into Syria to wipe out an offending unit.

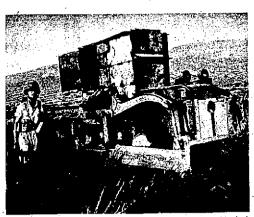
Further to the south, along the Jordan frontier, the border is more likely to be violated by straying animals, lost children, curious tourists or wandering drunks. But with the strident voice of Cairo's Nasser stirring the Jordanians to revolt, these misplaced visitors could easily stray into trouble.

The trespass of animals has produced an elaborate adjustment table, listing agreed prices for cattle, sheep and goats which desert to the enemy. Usually the stray is killed in retaliation for trampled crops. The UN Armistice Commission is given the Solomon-like task of weighing the crop damage against the value of the slain animal. Since farmers on both sides tend to exaggerate their claims, settlements are sometimes more difficult to work out than agreements between governments.

In one episode, a horse was shot and killed (for reasons which have been lost to history) as he was trotting along the demarcation line. The bullet came from the Jordan side, but the horse dropped dead exactly on the line. Since shooting across the line is forbidden by international agreement, the Israelis charged that Jordan had violated the pact. Measurements were made which



Protected from Syrian gunfire by foot-thick concrete wall, boy and girl play outside nursery at Tel Kasir kibbutz.



Steel compartment safeguards driver. Assisting is a Nachal (farmer-soldier) who lives in army encompment near Tel Kasir.

showed that the bullet had entered the horse and crossed the line inside the carcass. Result: an international squabble, lasting seven days, over whether the bullet had penetrated the demilitarized zone.

An old Israeli woman who suffers from hardening of the arteries, which causes loss of recent memory, habitually strays out of bounds. Having once lived on the Jordan side, she constantly forgets the past 10 years and thinks she still lives in her former residence. Each time she strolls across the border, the Jordanian authorities go through the whole tedious routine of arresting her, questioning her and satisfying themselves she is not a spy or saboteur before returning her to the Israeli side.

Occasionally, there is co-operation at the boundary

line. Once an Israeli court needed a witness who lived in Jordan. The Jordanian authorities, notified by the UN, agreed to deliver the witness as far as the line. So the Israeli court convened on the border and took testimony from the witness, who remained in Jordanian custody.

Israel's frontier with Egypt is now comparatively quiet, thanks to a UN force which has sealed off the notorious Gaza strip, once the scene of nightly Fedayeen commando raids by the Egyptians and savage killings on both sides. Now the UN's unsung heroes—4,700 troops have been keeping a precarious peace between Israel and the Arabs since 1956—patrol the demarcation line by jeep and plane.

#### Baftering with the Bedouins

Normally, a UN unit goes on a two-week patrol along the Egyptian border, camping in the desert and bartering with the Bedouins for fresh eggs. There have been casualties, usually caused by jeep accidents or the tripping of a land mine left from the last Israeli invasion of the Sinai Peninsula. At least one Canadian soldier died of sunstroke after forgetting to take his salt tablets in the desert heat

Night is a time of traffic over the borders, mostly by Arabs who engage in stealing and smuggling. It is popular to blame the stealing on the Bedouins, nomads of the desert, who follow the water and huddle in their coarse black tents. Israeli authorities have discovered, however, that there is honor among the Bedouins. Most of the stealing takes place between tribes and is considered a settling of accounts, some of which go back hundreds of years.

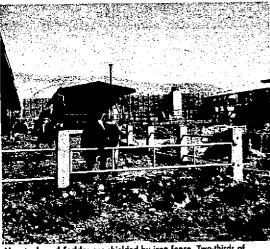
The dreary coastal plains, where Israel and Lebanon

meet, have been the most peaceful border. But in place of raiders, narcotics smugglers often slip through after dark carrying hashish to the markets of the Middle East and Africa. Popular among addicts, it has the appearance of

Smuggling, a highly organized operation, is usually carried out by camel caravans which travel the trackless wastes by night. The route takes them from Lebanon across Israel's Negev desert into Egypt. From Egypt, the drug is sold to the various African markets.

In a humorous vein, there was the case of the nun's false tooth. She lived on the Jordan side of the border, once leaned too far out of a nunnery window and dropped an artificial tooth out of her mouth. Unfortunately, the building was so close to the border that the window projected over no man's land, where the capricious cuspid landed. Since it was in the demilitarized zone, an international expedition had to be called out to recover it. After a two-hour search by an assortment of high-level personnel from both sides of the boundary, the tooth was recovered and returned to the sheepish sister.

But humor, on the whole, is the exception along these powder-keg boundaries. Although the Israelis have, to some extent, become accustomed to it, their daily existence on the verge of crisis is a nerve-wracking and heart-straining business. Crises arise all over the world, and America, of course, has her share. Yet in a very real sense, life here is almost beyond the understanding-and often beyond even the imagination -- of the average American who strides along behind his power mower, worried about nothing more serious than his next cookout.



Livestock and fodder are shielded by iron fence. Two-thirds of a mile uphill (in background) are the Syrian fortified positions.



Housewife points to bullet hale in table at farm settlement's dining hall. One man was recently wounded in leg while eating.

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SPY EXCHANGE. Greville Wynne, 44-year-old London businessman sentenced by the Russians to 8 years in jail for espionage, will undoubtedly be freed long before 1971. The Soviets are extremely anxious to get back two of their agents now imprisoned in England. One of these is Morris Cohen, an American who took the name Peter Kroeger and transmitted important neval information to Moscow via radio from a London suburb. The other is a top Soviet intelligence agent also caught with Kroeger.

NEW CULT. A strange new mystical, semireligious political force is sweeping Japan. It's called the Soka Gakkai. More than 4,000,000 Japanese, mostly women and members of the lower classes, have already joined the movement, which promises its followers happiness and success in this world and peace in the next. The leader of the Soka Gakkai is a former schoolteacher, Mr. Daisaka Ikeda, who is beginning to wield considerable political power. In a recent Tokyo election, 17 of his candidates were elected to the city council. In the national election 15 of his candidates were returned to the Upper House. Strangely enough, a reported 2,000 American soldiers, married or engaged to Japanese girls. have also joined the cult, which is both anti-Communist and antiwar. Ikeda claims that his movement is a religious one with political overtones which aims solely to establish a true democracy for "the little people." Soka Gakkai has established a youth corps of 750,000 which strangely resembles the Hitler Youth of another generation. Japanese politicians are watching Mr. Ikeda most carefully. He claims to abhor fascism but admits to liking Khrushchev and Hitler.

NUMBER-ONE PROBLEM. Scientists, statesmen and sociologists all agree: the number-one problem in the world today is the population explosion. People are multiplying too rapidly. Each year there are 50 to 60 million more of us. By the year 3000, if the present growth rate remains unchecked, there will be 50,000 persons on earth for every one living today. Possible solutions: the birth rate goes down or the death rate goes up. Birth control or war and starvation.

HYPOCRISY RAMPANT. Ask the average high school student the easiest way to acceptance by the college of his choice. He will tell you: \*Be an outstanding athlete.\* Despite their well-publicized accent on high academic requirements, hundreds of universities have their recruiters and alumni searching the country for top-notch high school football players, offering full scholarships, well-paying jobs, all sorts of shocking under-the-counter inducements.

REMAKE IMPASSE. The disclosure by MGM that the net loss on Mutiny on the Bounty will approach \$9,000,000 is discouraging Hollywood studies from producing further remakes. The cycle started when MGM remade Ben Hur for the third time and earned a \$50,000,000 fortune. But then the studie tried with The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (which in 1921 starred Rudolph Valentine), and it bombed. Now Mutiny is another bomb. Cleopatra, which has also been remade for the third time, will probably decide the fate of future remakes.



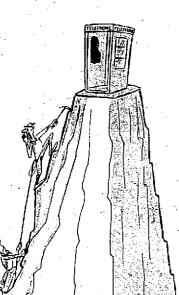
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-are you sure no one has been up here hefore?"



"Honey, we'll have to eat out tonight-I burned the roast."



"There are rumors, Baxter, that you're not getting along with your fellow employees."

## ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

EARLY ONE MORNING an official at the Lakeside Golf Club in North Hollywood came across a burn sleeping on the eighth green. The bum was dirty, unshaven and dressed in tattered clothes. The official woke him up and ordered him off. The tramp got to his feet, started to leave, then stopped to have the last word. "This," he announced, "is not the way to get new members,"

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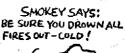
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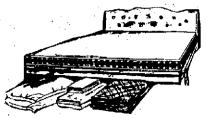
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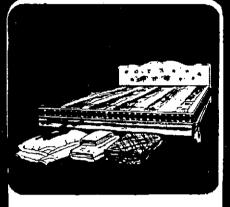




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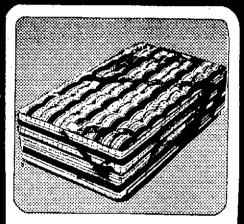
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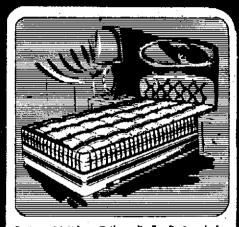
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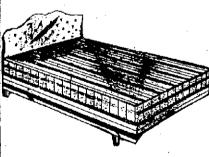


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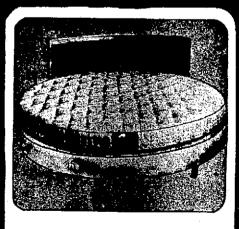
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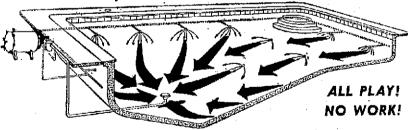
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DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on WALCH and WALSH.—S.W., Downey; J.W., Buena Park.

S.W., J.W.: WALCH and WALSH, meaning "man from Wales," are Irish surnames translated in the 1500s from the Gaelic word "Breathnac." One of the first Breathnacs or Welshmen accompanied conquering English armics into Ireland in the 1100s. After settling in Erin, the ancestor was named for his Welsh homeland. The Walshes became prominent in Ireland and were granted a silver tinted shield emblazoned with a red chevron between three black broad-arrow heads. The Walche or Walch shield has three black clover leaves on a silver shield crossed by a black chevron. These clover leaves closely resemble the broad-arrow head emblems used by the Walshes.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze BOYSEL for my grandmother who is 104 years old.—A. B., Anaheim.

A. B.: BOYSEL is a Slavic-German surname with two separate origins. Primarily it was taken by your family ancestor from his home village of Bosel, meaning "fittle stork." This was a locality term for a place where storks nested. Boysel is also traced to a Slavic-German warrior hero title "Bojsel" denoting "little warrior or combatant."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background on MOR-RISSEY.—N. M., J. N., Long Beach.

N. M., J. N.: MORRISSEY is from the Irish clan name O'Murgheasa, translated from Gaelic as "Sons of Sea-Choice," or "sons of the man who chose the sea for occupation." This lineage descended from Flachra; a 4th century Irish prince. Their original home was on the shore of Sligo Bay.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you identify KNOPSNYDER, —H, H., Long Beach, H, H.: KNOPSNYDER is an

H. H.: KNOPSNYDER is an Americanized spelling of the German family name Knopf-schneider. This was an occupational terminology for "button-tailor," referring to a forefather who specialized in sewing buttons and button-boles on elaborate medieval garments.

**DEAR MISS RULE**: Kindly explain BARTGIS.—E. B., Downey.

E. B.: BARTGIS is an unusual. German name that gives a physical description of this family's name-founder. This surname defines "bearded one."

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John Cage is a foremost name in American experimental music. Cage is pictured looking over one of his scores.

# Are We Ready for John Cage?

By Marion M. Mauk

F THE THOUGHT of 12 radios playing different stations simultaneously seems to you more like 5 o'clock bedlam in the family room than possibly a fascinating artistic experience, chances are that the most modern experimental music is out of your usual orbit. Maybe you're just too old. If the observations of the record department personnel at the Long Beach Public Library on the ages of most patrons of the experimental music record stacks are valid, college and high school students are generally the most numerous listeners to the new

John Cage, foremost name

in American experimental music for the past 25 years, who actually composed a piece of "music" for 12 radios, is past 50. But if he performs in Long Beach in July, as he has promised a local fan he is willing to do, it will be due to the efforts of a 14year-old Wilson High School boy, Peter Pesic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pesic, 2800 E. 1st St.

In fairness to Cage, who will be appearing at UCLA in July with the Merce Cunningham Dance Group as its musical director, it should be said. that the radio piece is only one of a multitude of experiments with the vast palette of sounds he finds in the world and claims for music.

CAGE IS ENAMOURED with sound and is intent on opening the ears of others to its delights.

The intriguing-to-him sounds which have resulted when he has used chance operations in his composing (like following the imperfections of the paper in writing notes) have led him further and further along the haphazard road of composition by chance. A pioneer in this field, called aleatory music and now popular with young European composers, Cage has gone on to an extreme phase of which he calls "indeterminancy". No one, but no one, knows what will hit the ear when an indeterminant composition is begun.

It is in this phase of his

career that compositions for radios and phonograph records (played eight at a time) appeared.

DESPITE the startling concoctions which Cage sometimes presents, some of his works over the past 25 years have received considerable musical recognition: As early as 1945 the noted music critic and composer, Virgil Thomson, of the New York Herald Tribune, credited him with "original musical expression of the highest poetic quality" and with having "developed rhythm to a point of sophis-tication unmatched by any other living composer." Other critics have called some of his compositions "haunting and lovely," others "psychotic and wonderful."

Whether or not Cage actually performs in Long Beach will depend on what adult support young Pesic can find for his venture. Peter is a straight-A student with an advanced musical education but he is still a 14-yearold boy in need of a hall, an audience and possibly a sponsoring organization,

HE WROTE Cage that there woud be no money available to pay him for an appearance but Cage has agreed to per-form, bringing with him David Tudor, pianist for the Merce Cunningham Dance Group. In the field of experimental music Tudor is a name in his own right. Time Magazine critics call him the foremost

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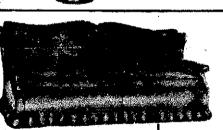


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## By Lou Jobst

"YOU SAY you're from Long Beach? Oh yes, the town with all that oil."

This is a remark traveling citizens of this 75-year-old West Coast city hear repeated again and again.

"We've found the city's national image—at least to the man on the street—is oil, the Navy and subsidence," says Vern Baker, director of Long Beach Promotions, Inc., the city's new professional booster agency.

"It's a very limited view, and, in the total, inaccurate. We're trying to change it."

The view may be limited and incomplete, but it is VERY accurate. Oil in Long Beach is big.

THE CITY SITS astride the largest oil field in the state and the second largest in the nation.

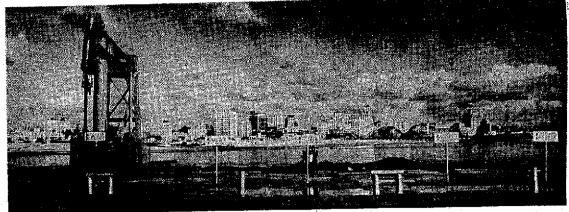
The field has been in production since 1936 and covers more than 6,800 acres. It has a primary and secondary reserve of 888 million barrels of oil. There is also an undeveloped easterly extension of 5,200 acres which engineers believe holds nearly 800 million barrels of oil and 163 billion cubic feet of gas.

The oil, itself, is trapped in five zones, lying one on top of the other beneath a surface covering of 2,000 feet of sand and shale.

Because of this and the fact that much of the field is under the waters of the Pacific about 90 per cent of the pool has been reached by whipstocking (slant drilling).

THIS ALLOWS a derrick to drill a well on Pier A that is bottomed, for instance, under the Rainbow Pier or Long Beach Arena, keeping the blight of derricks and producing wells from the city's inimitable shoreline and downtown district. Such a well might be drilled 6,000 feet to reach a depth of only 2,300 feet.

The existence of the Wilmington Field, as it is called, is largely responsible for the tremendous Los Angeles area refining industry.



Long Beach skyline is viewed across the bay from oil-producing area on Pier A. Each of the five white metal signs locates producing oil well, four of them buried underground and out of sight. Device at left is a standard "grasshopper" rig.

## Long Beach's National Image:

## 'The Town With All That Oil!'

In Los Angeles County, alone, there are 15 refineries with a daily capacity of 788,700 barrels. The total refining capacity of the state is 1.4 million barrels per day and the U. S., 10.4 million, LB-LA have a large proportion of both the state and national refining production.

The Wilmington Field today is producing about 94,103 barrels per day, about one-ninth of the state's entire production.

THE OIL INDUSTRY has a mushrooming effect throughout the Long Beach-Los Angeles economy.

The ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles are the busiest petroleum waterfronts in the state and nation. In a single year tankers carried nearly three million tons of petroleum products in and out of Long Beach and nearly seven million from Los Angeles. This represented 68 and 82 per cent of the two port's total cargo

handling respectively.
"It is impossible to detail the effect of the oil industry from local figures says a petroleum expert.

"You have to look at the great ef-

fect and impact of petroleum upon our national life to get a clear picthat, oil like steel, is the blood and sinew of our civilization.'

WHAT ARE SOME of these facts with impact?

Just to move its oil the U.S. uses 126,000 tank cars, 478 ocean-going tanker ships, 2,400 barges and small laker tankers, 70,000 tanker trucks and nearly 200,000 miles of pipelines.

Few realize (it is hard to appreciate in temperate Southern California) that 41 per cent of all domestic heaters in the U. S. are oil burners and that American households used 12.8 trillion (TRILLION) cubic feet of gas in 1960 alone.

People think of petroleum and they think of gas and oil—fuel prod-ucts only," adds the expert. "That is only part of the picture."

Petroleum is used in the manufac-

ture of such widely divergent products as vanishing and cold creams, garden hose, lipsticks, wax paper, draperies, luggage, garden hose and detergents.

It is also big on the farm-heating

incubators, brooders, watering tanks; used to sterilize, pasteurize products and equipment; to dehydrate fruits and ripen others.

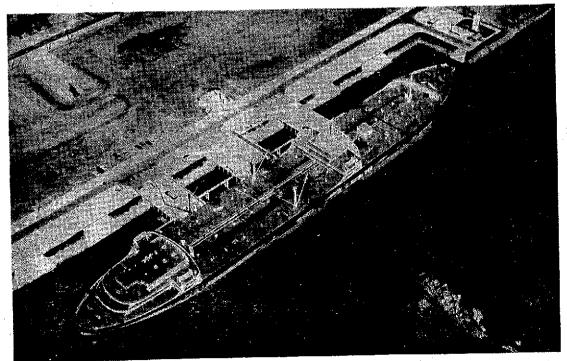
PETROCHEMICALS-a still growing subsidiary industry - turns out more than 21 million tons of products a year. These range from auto tires and other rubber products to 1.6 billion pounds of wax, a product which keeps the modern supermarket in business with its hundreds of containers and wrappings.

Ninety per cent of all paved roads in the United States are constructed of a material that is a petroleum in-dustry product: asphalt, or macadam. As of last Jan. 1, there were 144,-

309 persons employed directly by the oil industry in California. It is impossible to estimate the number of jobs which, in one or another, are affected by the oil industry. Some estimate as high as six out of every 10 blue and white collar worker falls

in this category.
"Long Beach—that town with all that oil?

Amen, brother. Amen!



America's biggest merchantman, the 104,000-ton SS Manhattan, ties up at the Port of Long Beach supertanker terminal, direct land facility, in the handling of a cargo of petroleum products. Oil is an important factor in port's traffic.



Fly casters from for and near will via next weakend at Recreation Park. Here, 8 casters line up at park pool for practice with plug-casting rods.

## By Donnell Culpepper

Southland Magazine Outdoor Editor

FLIES WILL be whirring through the air in all directions next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Those flies are artificial, not real, and they are symbolic of the art of casting, still practiced by many despite the fact that most of the angling world has gone crazy over spinning.

The occasion will be the annual tournament of the Western Association of Angling and Casting Clubs, called WAACC for a perfectly good reason.

The Long Beach Casting Club and its affiliate, the Women's Casting

Club, will be hosts to a dozen other clubs at the clubhouse and pool in Recreation Park. Technically, the Western means a tournament of all clubs in the 11 western states, but seldom do casters travel from points outside California.

Casting has never been a spectator sport if compared to baseball or the like, but yet there is artistry in fly and bait casting that may be seen nowhere else.

GREAT STRENGTH is unnecessary, but good eyes and an educated



arm are required. A strong wrist also is an asset because wrist action does

most of the work.

A maxim of the sport is that a good caster usually is a good fisherman. Fishing and casting go together, although there are some excellent fishermen who couldn't cast into a ring five feet away.

The Long Beach Casting Club boasts of some of the best casters on the Pacific Coast and it has produced some national champions. Also, the women's Club, even though now at a low point in membership, has some who never fail when the plugs and flies are down.

Jennie Bishop's name always comes to mind wherever women cast. At a tournament earlier this year in Los Angeles; she took a first-place trophy in each event.

Jennie, 76 but extremely active, also is a member of the Long Beach Lady Anglers. She has won in excess of 40 trophies for her casting and fishing activities. And she will go fishing on a stream, a lake or the ocean at the drop of a hook. She caught a 10-fish limit of albacore on one trip last summer.

THERE ARE others among the women: Norma Collins has won trophies by the dozen, but has been inactive in recent months.

Marsha Bump, a pretty 18-year-old blonde, is showing signs of developing into an excellent caster. One of her best coaches is Jennie. Edd Williams is the top man to heat in the men's club. He has come up with the club championship for the last two years. His teen-age son, Marty, is rapidly developing into a threat in the junior division.

Jack Geduldig, 76, is the oldest of the male casters, but he always gives a good account of himself in the plug events.

Others to watch in the Long Beach club are Frank Messersmith, O. T. (Rosy) Rosencrans, Willie Waters, H. H. (Zip) Carpenter and Earle Thomas — all of whom were high finishers in last year's club championship.

The Golden Gate Club of San Francisco always provides some of the stiffest competition, mainly because of Jon Tarantino, who has won just about every trophy the world has to offer.

DON REED, LBCC president, is general chairman for this week's tournament. Although he has been in the club only five years, he has provided a leadership that seems destined to put the LBCC among the leading clubs of the city.

Among his helpers on various committees will be Rosencrans, Perry Griffith, Dick Tague, Thomas, Hugh Easton, John Pearson, Jim Green, John McGavin, Lloyd Isham, Messersmith and Bart Petersen.

The program shapes up this way, starting daily at 9 a. m.:

Friday—all distance events, %ths, 5%ths, skish bait and skish spinning, trout fly and salmon fly.

Saturday—skish fly for accuracy, skish balt for accuracy, skish spinning for accuracy and skish fly for distance.

Sunday—dry and wet flies for accuracy, %ths and %ths bait for accuracy and, at 4 p. m., the %-ounce team event.

The men's club will serve breakfast Sunday and the women will prepare lunches on both Saturday and Sunday.

All events are open to the public. In fact, the Long Beach club encourages spectator attendance. Quite often, the sport looks so good to an outsider that he joins the club in order to improve his casting and, of course, his fishing.

The man who can lay a fly two feet beyond a rising trout and then twitch that fly across the swirl has a far better chance of catching a fish than the man who splashes all over the lake or stream.

By the same token, the person who can put a plug two inches from a sloping rocky point-in Lake Mead is the one who will take the bass.

Learning to cast is just a good way of learning to fish!



Jennie Bishop and Jack Geduldig, both 76, are eldest but still active in Long Beach casting:



Marsha Bump, 18, and Marty Williams, 15, rate highly as junior competitors in club casting.

# Collecting the World's Bank Notes



Collecting paper money can be an interesting hobby, comparatively new and inexpensive to start. An example is the Confederate States of America \$10 note above, which bears two handwritten signatures and serial numbers.

By Kay Dunn

COLLECTING paper money of the world is a fascinating hobby that can open up the pages of history and provide the hobbyist with endless hours of entertainment. It might prove substantially profitable also, because, as a hobby, collecting paper currency is in its infancy. It is estimated that only one in every hundred numismatists is a collector of folding money.

It is not necessary to spend a lot of money to get started. For a dollar or two, one may purchase a miscellaneous packet of foreign bills from almost any coin dealer. Although most of these are obsolete, they turn up some interesting surprises. For example, the king-sized Russian bills issued under Czar Nicholas II. a few years before the Revolution: in denominations of from 100 to 500 rubles, they measure approximately \$\frac{5}{2}\$ sinches. The colorful designs are intricate and elaborate and the workmanship is of the highest order. The arresting vignettes may be that of Czar Nicholas II, Catherlne the Great or of a Russian youth with sword in hand.

Other notes in these packets usually contain an assortment from many countries—China, Hong Kong, Germany, France, Austria, Japan, Italy and others.

CHINESE NOTES are intriguing. Some issues in 1914-1920 by the Central Bank of China in Shanghai were printed by the American Bank Note Company of New York City. The old axiom of "East is East and West is West" does not apply to these bills for they are inscribed in Chinese on one side and in English on the other. Most of these carry a potrait of Dr. Sun Yat-sen or Chiang Kai-shek and are colorful and intricate of design.

Some of the Hong Kong bills are unique in that they were issued for sums of as little as 1 cent and are smaller than an average business card. The engraving is of excellent

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quality and most notes display a fine portrait of King George VI.

Historic interest in German notes issued during the inflation of the 1920s is increasing with each passing year. Almost every town and village printed its own money during this period. The astronomical inflation is illustrated on the face of some Reichs banknotes which were originally issued for 1,000 marks and bear a superimposed stamp across the face which increased the value to one billion marks.

APART FROM the historical value, many of these bills present the de-

Im Dramburger Land gibts wie bekannt Ein institut die schlerfmuhle genannt

Wer unsere not noch nicht begriffen

Dem wird hier der verstand gefchliffen.

These lines whimsically suggest that the lowly peasant will sharpen the wits of die buerger. A liberal translation would be:

In Dramburg Land it is known There is an institute called a grinding stone.

He who doesn't understand yet our

This one, we will sharpen his mind. Currency of other countries includary War, consequently much of it is available today at reasonable prices. The federal government did not issue any paper money until 1861. Previous to that each individual state obank printed its own currency and samples may be picked up at prices away below face value.

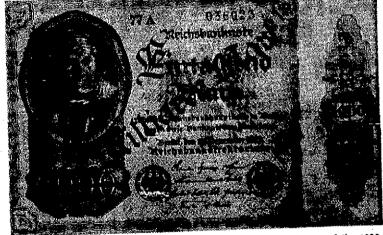
FOR EXAMPLE, a \$10 banknote issued by the state of Georgia on April 6, 1864, was purchased recently for \$1.50 and a \$10 Confederate States of America bill was also bought for less than \$2.

Confederate money is interesting in that each bill bears two handwritten signatures, one is that of the secretary of the treasury and the other that of the registrar, as well as the serial number which is also handwritten.

Fractional money is not expensive and is fun to collect. The Canadian "Shin Plaster" is a 25-cent note beautifully engraved and about the size of a calling card. The United States 10, cent bill is fully as impressive as any \$1,000 bill except for its diminutive proportions. The states also issued fractional currency and a 50-cent note issued in Alabama in 1865 bears the handwritten signature of the governor of the state and a portrait of his lady.

Many banks across the country have made up packets of current European bank notes. These are intended primarily for travelers who plan trips to Europe but are being picked up frequently by collectors. To obtain these, go to the foreign exchange department of any large bank. Here you can usually buy a packet or an assortment, including 10-shilling notes from England, and bills from such countries as France, Italy, the Netherlands, Austria, Germany and Switzerland for about \$10.

Collecting paper money of the world may be simple and economical or complicated and expensive, depending upon the desires of the hobbyist. One thing is sure: it will be absorbing. Much more will be gained from the hobby than the mere enjoyment of collecting.



Interest is increasing in German notes such as this thousand-mark issue of the 1920 inflation period. It bears stamp raising it to "eine milliarde" or one billion marks.

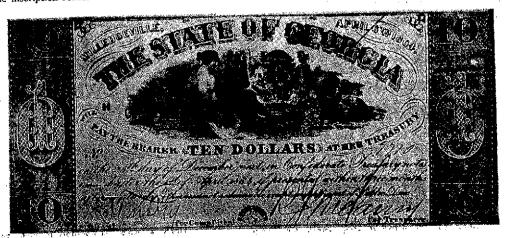
sign and workmanship of real artistry. Even humor is portrayed in some of the designs. For example, the 50-pfennig Dramburg note depicts several figures in caricature. The court jester is dencing about and the peasant is turning the grinding stone. The rich man, the sportsman and the politician are lined up as though waiting their turn. The inscription reads:

ing Greece, Bolivia and Cuba bear the portraits of such national heroes as Alexander the Great, Simon Bolivar, Jose Marti and many more.

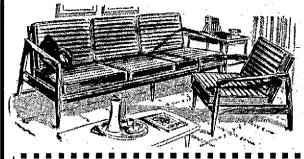
The field of United States' obsolete and historical currency is a most fertile area for the paper money enthusiast. The American colonies issued paper money profusely during the 18th century, before the Revolution-



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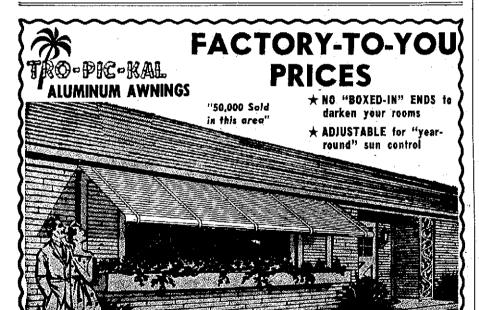
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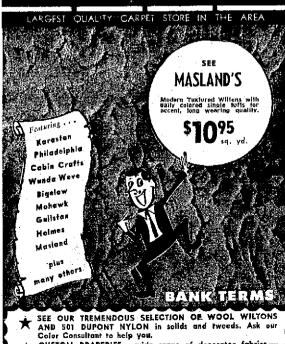
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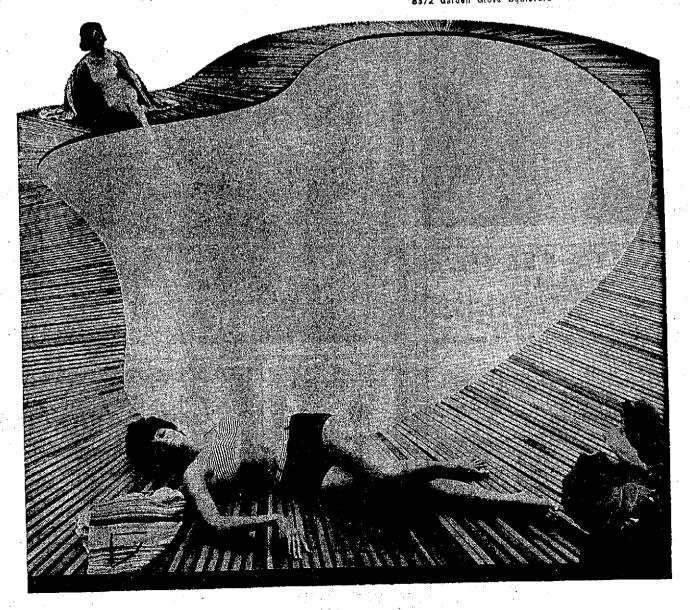
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## View Is a Fillip to Luxury Living

## By Stella George

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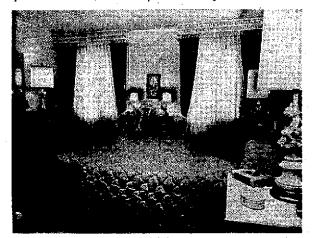
Mrs. Velma Hair and her sister, Mrs. Vivian Hop-kins, on the second floor at 17 38th Place. At the top of the steps leading to the front door is a wide and spacious view balcony located just in front of the living room window.

Within, the apartment gives the impression of an entry with the placement of a planter on the left side of the doorway. Charlotte Centoz, an interior designer, was engaged to plan and execute the decorating theme.

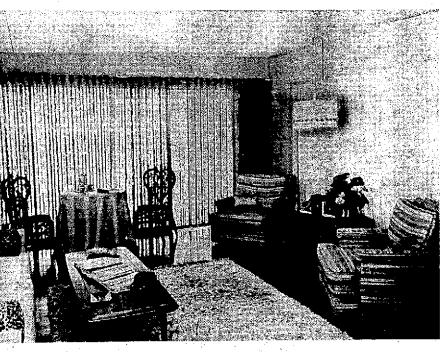
Rooms are so large that no tricks were needed employed to lend an effect of spaciousness. However, furnishings and accessories were chosen with a view to enhancing the surroundings in every way possible. A curved shrimp-and-gold couch faces the ocean view. A gold lamp rests on a gold

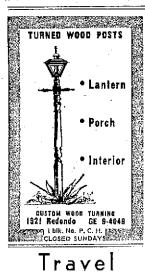


Luxury keynotes the living room of the apartment of Mrs. Velma Hair and her sister, Mrs. Vivian Hopkins, as area is seen here from the dining room. Glass wall at rear overlooks a family room. Below, left, one of two spacious bedrooms, handsomely furnished: right, a view of the family room, showing draped wall of living room.









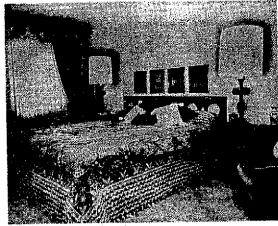
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Space, rich furnishings and tasteful decor again are features in this bedroom. Window treatment is notable.

table at one end of the sofa. Across the way, twin occasional chairs, large and comfortable, flank a custom-designed gold table. The entire far end of the living room is glass, and this views the family room. In the center of the "picture" is a tall, graceful fountain of ferns. Fulllength drapes may be pulled across the glass wall if desired.

In the formal dining room are a round walnut table and silk upholstered chairs, Occasional pieces include a portable serving bar, a rose tinted cabinet perfectly matching the two chairs on either side, and a buffet. A bouquet of gold silk roses rests on the buffet in front of a handsome mirror.

Each bedroom suite is mag-nificently decorated. In one, predominating colors are avo-cado and gold. A hand woven spread is from Mexico. Full, rich drapes are gold; an oc-casional chair is avocado, and closets are ample. An adjoining bathroom is large. Both bedrooms are larger than many living rooms, thus furn-ishings can be bold and beautiful, generous in size. The Italian pieces, which include a large dresser, are displayed to advantage.

A French decor was chosen for the second bedroom. Drapes at two windows on either side of the dressing table are gold and black. Silk quilted bedspread is gold.
Once again, the size of the
room enhances the furniture: the king sized bed, the tall lamps on the large end tables, and the long dresser. Black carpeting, thick and lustrous, is used in the adjoining bathroom with walls done in gold striped paper.

The kitchen is done in light green. A dinette table has a floor length black felt cloth which matches curtains across the way which hide a long storage area. This unit is clever and useful, about three feet high and probably about six feet long, adequate as a serving bar or work area. The kitchen is about 25 feet long, bright and sunny with win-dows above the sink.

The back door of the apartment enters directly into the family room. When drapes are pulled back in this room there is a full view of the ocean. This room, too, is large. A long sofa faces twin occasional chairs, large and comfortable uphoistered units.



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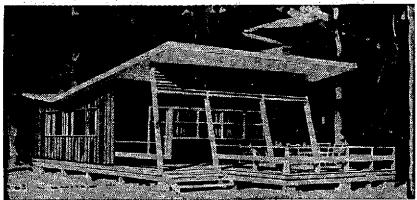
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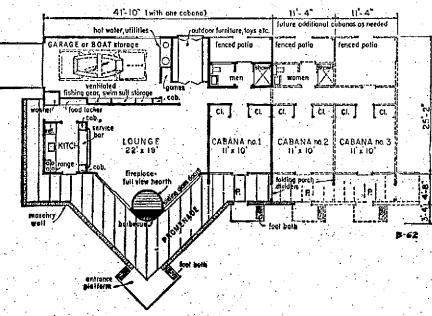
## By David L. Bowen

OUSING'S "new frontier" in the 1960s may turn out to be a mushrooming of summer homes.

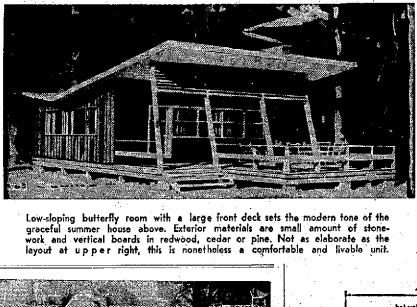
With the rising population, the trend toward a shorter work week, longer vacations and increased spending on recreation, more and more Americans seem to be finding some way to start construction on a home at lake, seaside or in the

Since fresh air never hurt anyone, it's pretty hard to go wrong on a summer house. Even a tent can provide the rudimentary shelter required to keep off the rain. Most families, however, require more than protection from the weather to enjoy nature's wonders. The problem becomes one of finding a compromise between luxury you can afford and expense rivaling that of a full-fledged year-around house.

TWO CHOICES are offered in these House of the Week designs. In B-62, designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern, the basic plan with one cabana-bedroom covers 856 square feet. In B-63, designed by architect Herman H. York, the basic house is a single large room of only 384 square feet. Addition of sleeping rooms adds 232 square feet to bring the total to 616 square feet.



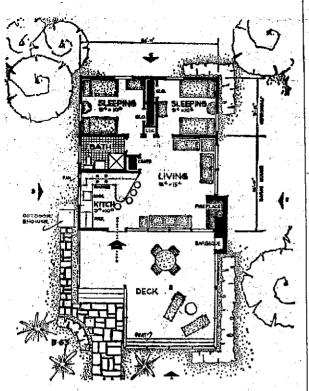
Room arrangements and special features are included in 8-62 to fulfill the heart's desire of swimmers, fishermen and boating enthusiasts, as well as party-givers,







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Floor plan for B-63, shown in exterior elevation on preceding page, displays the 16x24-foot main room which makes up basic house; sleeping area optional.

In the home designed by Matern, an indefinite number of cabana-bedrooms can be added to the original structure as desired. Each one increases the living area by 232 square feet. The first addition would include a second bathroom.

A dramatic highlight of Matern's B-62 is the prow-shaped lounge section with a big glass area giving a panoramic view. A fireplace located at the tip of the "prow" serves both indoors and out: it's a hearth on the inside, a barbecue on the outside.

THE GARAGE is large enough to house a 22-foot boat during the winter and has lockers specially designed to accommodate fishing rods, oars, outboard motor, life jackets, rope, sails and similar gear.

In the lounge, the design features a compact kitchen with bar cabinet and bar, food locker and a wealth of special storage facilities. Vertical storage facilities. storage racinties. Vertical boards and glass are the dominant exterior materials. A

promenade deck stretches across the front and down one

THE HOME designed by York is smaller, icss elaborate and consequently would cost less money to build. Its basic unit is a large room 16x24 feet, with complete kitchen, living and bath facilities. A partially covered sun deck runs across the entire front. The stone fireplace wall includes an indoor hearth and a porch barbecue.

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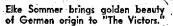
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Coincidentally, the golden, Nordic loveliness of Elke Sommer earned her the "Miss Viareggio" award and the first step toward a motion picture career in her native Germany.

So it was that the beauteous victors of two Italian contests were chosen to co-star with Melina Mercouri, Jeanne Moreau and Romy Schneider, on the distaff side, while Vincent Edwards, Albert Finney, George Hamilton, George Peppard and Eli Wallach, plus Maurice Ronet, Michael Callan, Peter Fonda and Jim Mitchum complete the impressive roster in Foreman's first film since his tremendously successful, "The Guns of Navarone."

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War, for the triumph of the United States and Allies in a righteous cause; the third set May 30, 1918, as a day prayer for counsel and wisdom for victory and peace and for a general confession of sin and declaration of reliance upon Almighty God.

Q. What is the dominant religion in the Philippines?

A. The great majority of

Filipinos are Christians, of whom most belong to the Roman Catholic Church. Catholicism was brought to the Philippines by the Spaniards who colonized the island in the late 16th and 17th centuries.

Q. What is the "Grand Hotel formula"? L.K.

A. Any play in which a group of unrelated and diverse characters are brought together in a common environment (a bus, train, hotel, elc.) with resulting plot complications is said to follow the formula which proved so successful in "Grand Hotel." This won the Academy Award as the best motion picture of 1932. It starred Greta Gárbo, John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford and Wallace Berry.

Q. How much of Africa did Germany control before World War 1? B.F.

A. Of Germany's nearly 1,-000,000 square miles of colonial territory, more than nine-tenths lay in Africa: about 191,000 square miles in West Africa, 400,000 in German East Africa, and 320,000 in Southwest Africa. The Versailles Treaty stripped Germany of all her colonies. Almost all German East Africa (renamed Tanganyika Terri-tory) went to Great Britain, and the rest to Belgium; the West Africa Cameroons and Togoland were divided be-tween Britain and France; Southwest Africa passed to the Union of South Africa under a League of Nations mandate.

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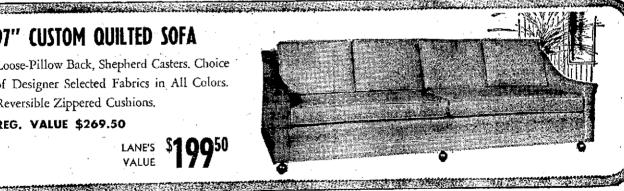
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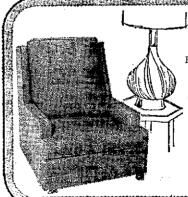
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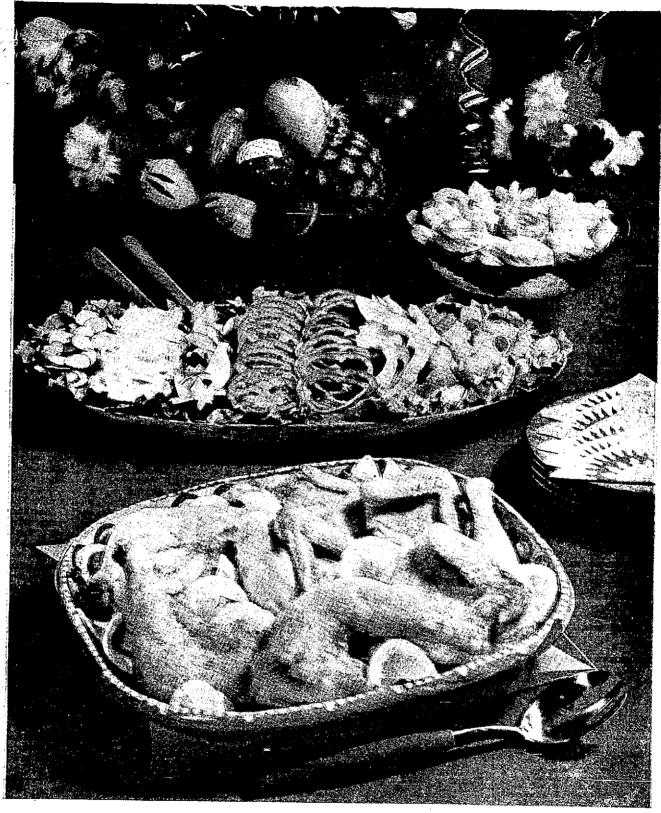
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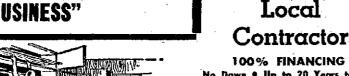
- 2 chickens, quartered 2 fresh lemons
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- 1 teaspon paprika ½ cup shortening or oil 4 tablespoons brown sugar 2 cups chicken broth or bouillon

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## Allergy Laid to Kissing Bug

By Ben Zinser

THE KISSING BUG, sometimes . . . severe allergic reactions in some instances, warns a Mariposa physician, Dr. Norman Nichols, in a report in California Medicine.

In Mariposa County alone at least 110 persons have suffered one or more

allergic reactions to the kissing bug's

Complaints, in the order of frequency, have included itching at the site of the bite, gen-eralized itch-



ing, generalized hives, fainting, nausea and vomiting, swelling of the eyes, swelling of the tongue and throat with difficulty in swallowing, speaking and breathing.

The kissing bug is technically known as Triatoma protracta.

To minimize exposure to the bug, health officials have recommended clearing of underbrush, rubbish and wood rat nests in the vicinity of the victim's home. In a few cases patients have had to move from the foothill area to avoid the bite, Dr. Nichols dis-

A RESEARCHER frowns on the practice of putting a child to sleep with a nursing bottle of milk.

Dentist Eliss N. Fass of Fairfield, Conn., says this may lead to severe decay and loss of teeth in children 3 to 4 years old.

Particularly affected are the four upper front primary teeth.

What happens is this: As the child

falls asleep, rate of swallowing decreases and salivary secretion and flow diminish. The milk bathes the oral cavity in a stagnant puddle, to provide an environment for the development of

The lower front teeth are unaffected because of protection of the tongue.

TWO AGENCIES have issued a warning against the practice of going on starvation diets to "make weight" for a high school or college boxing or wrestling event.

Strength and stamina are markedly reduced by the practice, the two agen-cies say. The practice can endanger

Frowning on the practice are the AMA Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports and the National Federation of State High School Athletic Asscia-

LARGE DOSES of vitamin C can reduce depression and irritability in mental patients, according to Dr. G. Milner of England.

A study of 40 psychiatric patients showed that the vitamin significantly

improved the personality.

Despite an adequate diet, many mental patients suffer a vitamin C deficiency, a condition Dr. Milner calls 'subscurvy.'

The doctor's research is described in British Journal of Psychiatry.

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By Charlie Jackson

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The way you open a new book can lengthen or shorten its life. Do it this way: Lay the book



on its back, fore-edges After opening the covers, turn a few pages at a time. Alternate between back and front, pressing with your fore-finger along the inside margin at each turning.

STAND books upright on uncrowded shelves. Both should be dusted often with a dry cloth. Inspect individual volumes for deterioration or damage. A vacuum cleaner with a crevice nozzle or soft brush attachment will remove surface dust from books en masse.

A fine spray of cedar oil or oil of lavender on covers will combat mildew, which occurs with dampness. You can re-move surface mold with rubbing alcohol, or by placing a white blotter over the affected part and pressing it with a hot iron.

Bookworms, roaches and silverfish attack books in the dark, but they retreat in sunlight. Examine sun-exposed volumes to be sure all larva have been de-stroyed. Commercial insecticides can harm both you and your li-brary, but boric acid mixed with flour is a safe, though slow acting, pesticide. Glass jars, taped on the outside and filled with poi-son paste, are effective insect traps.

Employ a gentle

touch and use fluids sparingly when renovating books.

RUB GRIME from covers with a soft eraser, or sponge them with thick mild soapsuds. Ammonia water will heighten the color of dingy bindings.

Stained or faded book cloth can be renewed with this homemade preparation: Put a tablespoonful of egg white in a cup of cold water. Let stand 12 hours. Add a table-spoonful of flour and water paste, and water color to give the desired tint. Strain through fine gauze, and apply with a small brush or sponge.

A thin coat of clear varnish over titles will keep them legible.

To remove grease from pages or covers, let turpentine dry on the spot, then apply rubbing alcohol. A grease stained leaf can be cleaned by pressing it between blotters with a warm iron.

Household bleach often will remove ink from pages, but ballpoint pen ink is obstinate. Fine sandpaper will erase page edge stains.

LITTLE alum in warm water will clear a page of water spots, and soap jelly will take off fingerprints. Dry the leaves between blotters after either of these applications.

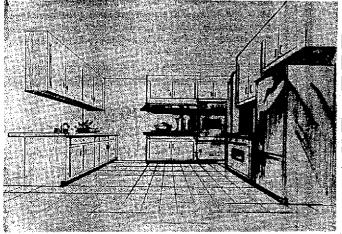
Repair loose backs, torn covers, and broken hinges with plastic base glue. Reinforce hinges with colored, adhesive cloth tape. Use it, too, for restoring broken corners on covers.

Patch torn pages with "magic" mending tape. It's almost invisible, and will not discolor with age.

Crinkling of wet leaves can be prevented by placing them separately between blotters and pressing with a medium hot iron. A similar operation, using slightly damp blotters and a warm iron, will smooth creased pages.

You'll find help with major repairs at Long Beach Public Library. Check material listed in the card catalogue under the heading: "Books -Conservation and Restoration." For personal advice, consult someone in the library's bindery department, supervised by Mrs. Fern Erickson.





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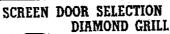
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By Vera Williams

MORE THAN 100 of the finest essays to come from the pen of Pultizer Prizewinning newsman Brooks Atkinson are collected in "TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS" (Random House, \$4.50).

The 69-year-old Atkinson, one of the nation's best known and most respected drama critics for the New York Times until 1960 and a roving philosopher - reporter since, ranges over a variety of subjects-mixing uncommon hu-mor and penetrating moral insight with a Spartan and disciplined prose style.

He writes knowingly and entertainingly of such diverse subjects as the Arctic, the manners of New Yorkers, Willa Cather, the National Purpose, Brendan Behan, Utopia and bluebirds.

"TURN RIGHT AT THE FOUNTAIN" by George W. Oakes (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$3.95) is an invaluable guide to 14 European cities for those who don't mind using their heads and their feet.

. The volume outlines walks around London, Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Copen-hagen, Amsterdam, Bruges, Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Munich and Geneva. Mr. Oakes suggests walks designed for a morning, an afternoon or all day if you prefer the leisurely pace or drop in on the cafes and



calls to your attention. The first-time visitor will find the book most helpful. It tells you how to get to what you want to see and more importantly tells you what you are seeing at the moment you are seeing it. Those who have been to Europe before can use it to find just how much they didn't notice on previous visits.

The maps, drafted by Carroll R. Guest, are a delight. They are easy to follow and are uncluttered by trivia and unessentials. Whether or not one speaks the language of the country, the maps and the text show you where you are and the history, architecture and touristic worth of the sights encountered as you saunter or hasten by.

For the traveller who wants a bit of fresh air, who wants to go at his own pace and who wants to know what he is seeing, "Turn Right At The Fountain" is a most welcome addition to travel literature. Jeeves! My walking shoes, please! — WALTER T. RID-DER.

PASSIVE acceptance of the Nazi evil by prominent Gerervation and material profit was as responsible for the tragedy of the Third Reich as Hitler himself.

Thus Gabriel Fielding, English novelist, indicts the "in-nocent malevolence" of high society in wartime Germany with his forceful "THE BIRTHDAY KING" (Morrow, \$5.95).

It's the story of the Weidmanns, industrialists with a trace of Jewish blood, who are above persecution cause of their vast holdings, until the betrayal of idealist Alfried, elder of the two sons, by opportunist brother Ruprecht, who aspires to con-trol the family factories.

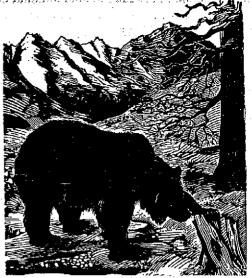
Their friends, the von Hoffbachs, and the concentration camp commander and his wife and son move the intense narrative along.

PHILIP WYLIE brings on World War III and nuclear doomsday for humanity in a new novel, "TRIUMPH" (Doubleday, \$4.50).

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two years, include a forward planning millionaire and his family, a Jewish scientist, a Negro servant, a gigolo, a voluptuous mistress, a beautiful Chinese girl a meter reader.

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"He can do anything he wants to," says Peter Pesic, his avid admirer, who hopes to expand Long Beach musical horizons with an experimental performance. For Cage, whose "Theater Picce" once included the banging of piano strings with a dead fish, "anything" can be anything indeed.



Peter Pesic studies one of John Cage's musical scores. He has invited Cage to make a Long Beach appearance.

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3 quarts boiling water

8 ounce pkg. macaroni, broken up

cup mayonnaise tsp. horseradish

cup crushed pineapple 1/2 cup grated carrots

16 cup cold water cup hot pineapple juice cup grated cheddar cheese

cup sliced celery

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Add tablespoon salt and macaroni to boiling water
and cook until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. When cool, add mayonnaise, horseradish and pineapple, and let stand while preparing other ingredients. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot pineapple juice. Add remaining ingredients. Combine with smacaroni mixture. Pack into an oiled 9x5 inch loaf pan and chill until firm. Slice and serve on lettuce with additional mayonnaise if desired. Serves 6-8.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

MOONLIGHT CAKE: Oven temperature for baking Moonlight Cake, last week's prize recipe, was in-correctly stated at 175 degrees. Oven temperature should be 275 degrees,

## Miners of the Sea

(Continued from Page 24.) them in a rocking twisting motion and the sharp teeth on the deep end of each shell gradually grind away the hardest of rock.

THIS METHOD of drilling is very slow, of course, de-pending on the hardness of the rock and also because the miner-clam gradually wears away its shells as it grindsthe drilling process is slowed while the shell re-places itself in slow growth —it's all right with the piddock. however: it is in no hurry.

The piddock has yet another strange habit — its "light." Living in perpetual darkness in its tight-fitting burrow, the piddock secretes a slime that gives off a vivid greenish-blue light. No scientist has yet discovered any possible value that light may have for the piddock, Having no eyes the creature can't

even see itself shine.

When one hard-working piddock runs head on into another piddock boring in from the opposite direction, there may be one piddock they less. If are evenly matched, then there are two If piddocks less. one stronger than the other. keeps on drilling and boring, and grinds its way right through the weaker clam.

This sea-going, hard-rock miner has done considerable damage to concrete harbor areas. One investigation revealed that more than half of the concrete-jacketed piles at four different places in the Los Angeles Harbor were being attacked, sometimes with seven or eight miners to the square foot.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the piddock's extensive boring has absolutely nothing to do with its food supply. It is strictly for safety. The opposite end of the tunneling piddock, like that of any other bivalve,

for both food and oxygen,

The rock-boring clam has one good feature, however, as many people consider them to be very good for eating purposes. One thing is sure, he who gets a meal of pid-docks will certainly have earned it.



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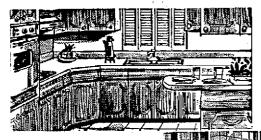
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## By Eleanor Avery Price

LONG BEACH "goes to the dogs" next weekend in one of the nation's most interesting and comprehensive dog shows, the Col. Ernest E. Ferguson Memorial Dog Show and Obedience Trials of the Harbor Cities Kennel Club in Long Beach Arena. Competition in a wide variety of events is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, with selection of best dog in show set for Sunday evening.

Judges of national and international note will officiate, including James W. Trullinger of Long Island, N.Y., who will select best in show. Others are Mrs. Donald Lyle, Mrs. Vivian Sahlstrom, Mrs. Allen Ziegler, Mrs. Marjorie Hanson, Messrs. Jack Bab-cock, J. B. Buschemeyer, Fernandeze Cartwright, Leonard de Groen, Louis Murr, C. K. Rickel, Alva Rosenberg, Lang-don Skarda, Arthur Stanton Jr., George Skelly, E. E. Vary, James Crump, Paul Miner, Warren Stephens, John Johnson and Herald Hylton.

WORKING, toy, nonsporting breeds and junior showmanship will be exhibited Saturday. Sporting, hound, terrier, and miscellaneous breeds will be shown Sunday. Obedi-ence trials will be conducted both days, with entries spon-sored by Long Beach Dog Obedience Club.

The following clubs are holding specialties or sponsoring entries on Saturday: San Gabriel Valley Collie Club, German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach, Great Dane Club of California, Great Pyrenees Club of Cali-fornia, Puli Club of Southern California, Golden State Rottweiler Club, Standard Schnauzer Club of Southern California, Shetland Sheepdog Club of Southern California, St. Bernard Club of Southern California, Cardigan Welsh Corgi Club of California, Pacific Coast Pekingese Club, Silky Terrier Club of Southern California, Yorkshire Terrier Club of America, Bulldog Club of America, Chow Fancier Club of Southern Cali-fornia, Dalmatian Club of Southern California, Kee-shond Club of Southern Cali-fornia, Poodle Club of Southern California. (All poodles on Saturday except for some in obedience).

CLUBS HAVING specialties or sponsoring entries on Sunday are: Irish Setter Club of Southern California, English Springer Spaniel Club of Southern California, Irish Water Spaniel Club of America, Vizsla Club of Southern California, Weimaraner Club of America, Basenji Club of America, Basset Hound Club of America, American Bloodhound Club, Borzoi Club of California, Sierra Dachshund Breeders Association of Los Angeles County, Irish Wolfhound As-sociation of West Coast, Rhodesian Ridgeback Club of U S., Bedlington Terrier Club of the West, Cairn Terrier Club of California, Dandie Dinmont Club of America, Western Fox Terrier Breeders Association, Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Southern California, American Miniature Schnauzer Club, Scottish Terrier Club of California, Sealyham Terrier Club of Southern California, Welsh Terrier Club of America, American Akita Breeders (working dogs in miscellaneous class.)

David H. Upright is president of Harbor Cities Kennel Club. In memory of his foster brother who passed away in March and who was a "king" in the dog world as judge, breeder, exhibitor, friend of dogs and people, Upright is sparing no detail to make this show a memorable event,

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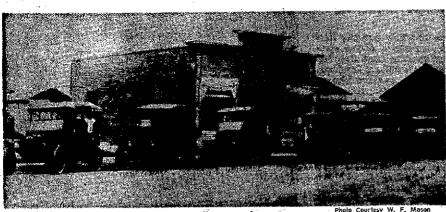
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were some of the Atlantic Avenue litney buses and their "Jehus" lined up at Hill Street and Atlantic. Mason is fifth from the left. Model T Fords predominated.

ITNEY BUS transportation that occupies a brief chapter in Long Beach public service history, and only hearsay to younger generations, is vividly recalled by William F. Mason, 1811 Pasadena Ave. He started the second jitney bus route in this city.

Jitney busses, taking their name from a now almost forgotten slang term for a fivecent coin, were an irresponsible collection of nondescript automobiles, mostly Fords, operating at the whims of their drivers. For a nickel a patron could ride anywhere over the various, and someimes devious routes the independent operators chose.

Mason, who had come to Long Beach from Ashland, early in 1914, established his bus run in June after his arrival here, operating from Hill Street down Atlantic Avenue to Fourth Street, turning west to Pine Avenue and then south to the turn-around point or "pit" at

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Pine and Ocean Boulevard. He retraced the route on his return trip.

TRAINED in the mercantile business, Mason was unable to find a job when he came to Long Beach. One day, a neighbor, Mrs. Dan McDavid, said to him, "Why don't you buy a Ford car and run a jitney bus?"

A jitney run had already been established by James F. Kuykendall, traveling from Ocean and Pine to Termino Avenue and Fourth Street.

The idea of getting into a similar venture struck Mason as favorable and he purchased a car salesman's demonstrator Ford, paying \$550 for the car and \$20 for a driver-chauffeur license. He was in business, ready to haul man, woman or child—anyone willing to risk it - from Hill and Atlantic downtown for five cents, and vice versa.

His receipts for the first month were \$212.25, which after expenses "compared favorably with the pay of white collar workers, then at \$12 to

OTHER OPERATORS soon came in and new lines began. At first there was enough work for all; but as more cars went into service, there was not enough business for all to make a living at this work.

cense was required. There

Council passed an ordinance requiring every driver of a bus to procure a city license to operate same, and soon

"With all these laws and restrictions in force, the jitney bus business was still in a confused and uncertain state. To bring more stability to the operations, Ray S. Julian and others formed a partnership and for \$6,500 received a fran-

average was less. Some local drivers began their runs at 5 a.m., others came on as Sometimes Mason needed. drove 15 hours a day, work-

\$25 a week," he says.

Mason says:

"At first the jitney service was without schedule, and very irregular, every driver whenever and wherever he wanted to run. No city liwas no organization. Only a loose agreement that we 'take turns' in our trips from one end of the 'run' to the other. Sometimes there were too many buses, and at other times too few. This was confusing to both passengers and

"To remedy this, the City other regulations followed.

chise to operate a jitney bus service from Nov. 1, 1916, to Nov. 16, 1926, on Ocean, East Fourth and Atlantic Avenue. This is said to have been the first bus franchise in the MASON sometimes drove his jitney bus as much as 190 miles per day, but the

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ing until midnight. All jitneys were supposed to start at Ocean and Pine, or at the ends of their lines, and not cut in anywhere along the routes. A load was six passengers, although some drivers liked to brag about the larger numbers they carried.

Mason is proud of the fact that he was involved in only three accidents in almost four years of driving for himself and for Julian, and no was seriously hurt in these mishaps. He gave up driving to become a bus traffic manager but later went into real estate and then into employment with the city assessor's office.

He says that some segments of the press and the public referred to jitney bus drivers as "Jehus," from the Biblical



Heyday of the jitney busses in Long Beach is recalled by W. F. Mason, above, who operated second jitney here.

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ON THE WALL of the bar in the Mayaland Hotel at Chichen Itza, Mexico, deep in the heart of the Yucatan brush, is a map depicting one of mankind's greatest mysteries

It shows the known archaeological sites of this area, the heart of the vast Mayan civilization that disappeared hundreds of years ago. In one corner of the chart are models of the handful of massive structures that have been uncovered, But there are hundreds of other blank spots on the map, like pictures of men without faces, showing where other buildings are known to be buried under the brush and rocks and rubble of the cen-

All or any of these may be more claborate and impressive than those that have been painstakingly uncovered al-ready. And one may hold the key to who the Mayans were, what they may have known and written that modern civilization still does not know, and—most challenging of all-what became of them.

IT STAGGERS the imagination to be told that Chichen Itza was only one city in a vast connected Mayan complex covering more than 30,-000 square miles of Honduras, Guatemala, southern Mexico, and the Yucatan, the peninsula that sticks up like a thumb in the Gulf of Mexico between Cuba and Central America.

These cities were not Indian wigwams or thatched huts. Their buildings were ornately carved and huce painted stone palaces and towering terraced pyramids joined by paved plazas and fine roads.

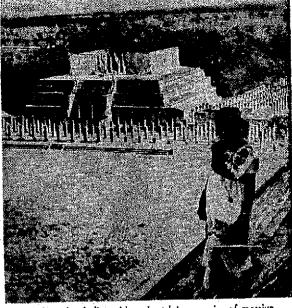
There were perhaps more than 300 cities with 100,000 buildings, and there may have been as many as 13,000,000

of the Mayan people.

The ruins of what was obviously an astronomical observatory, appearing little different from a modern observatory, still stands. Its doors face precisely the four points of the compass, and there was a chimney through which the stars could be observed by day. The building may be 4,000 years old.

Skulls uncovered indicate the Mayans performed-successfully-brain and plastic surgery, inserting jade into teeth and nose bridges. Yet there is no jade within thousands of miles of here, and one type has never been found nearer than the Orient.

The probable wealth of the Mayans would have stunned Conquistadors had they known. From a huge sacred well into which vestal virgins were thrown as periodic sacrifices, more than \$2,000,000 worth of gold and jewels have been recovered by archaeo-



day Indian girl contemplates remains of massive Chichen Itza stone structures constructed by the Mayans.

logists. Its unplumbed depths may hold another \$20,000,000.

THE MAYANS' knowledge of engineering and architec-ture was profound, but not nearly so great as the mystery of how they managed to erect their great stone monu-ments. So far as is known, they never discovered the principle of the wheel. No metal tools, leveling equipment or other construction devices have ever been unearthed. They had no beasts of burden.

Yet they built their mammoth stone structures over half the map of Mexico and Central America for a period of perhaps 1,000 years.

Today there are only a few thousand Mayans, squat handsome Indians with clear complexions and intelligent eyes. But their civilization was dead 200 years before the Conquistadors, their proud cities in ruins, their population decimated-without even a graveyard to show for their bones. (Copyright 1963, General Features Corp.)

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A few tricks of keeping cool in the tropics: Expose all the skin you can. Shorts, bathing suits, short sleeves. Little pressure points are irritants that you don't realize Belts, girdles and wrist watches. (Shed the watch and hang it through a belt loop.)

You can ask the ship's doctor about salt tablets. These used to be a big thing. But it seems to me I read that doctors aren't for them any more,

Stay on long drinks geared for the tropics. Beer is good in the tropics. So is Pimm's Cup No. I.

Wear a lightweight hat. The sun IS stronger down there. An umbrella is better than a raincoat. You'll notice in Suva most locals use the umbrella for a sunshade, too.

Walking around in midday is murder. Get on that long cool porch at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Suva. Have the big, black toothy Melanesian boy in the skirt cut with pinking shears to bring you a big bottle of Tennant's Scottish beer You'll be cool and live

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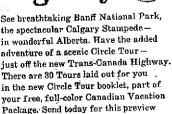
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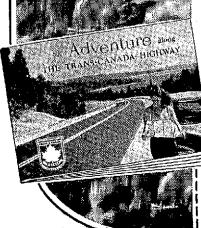
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### Europe in Style--at a Saving

By Fred Taylor Kraft

ERE'S GOOD NEWS for travelers who like to sail for Europe in style.

The 25 per cent round-trip fare reduction from the oneway Thrift Season fares granted to cabin and tourist class passengers during the past excursion season has been extended to include first

In announcing the reduction, the Trans-Atlantic Passenger Steamship Conference said that the round-trip Excursion plan, introduced two years ago, permits the passen-ger to spend up to 30 full days ashore, exclusive of the days of arrival and departure at a 25 per cent fare reduction provided the round-trip booking, both ways by ship, is made in advance.

There is also the provision, of course, that the initial departure from the United States or Canada takes place any time during the Excursion period—Oct. 1, 1963 to Feb. 29, 1964, inclusive.

WITH THE EXTENSION to first class, the Excursion discount now applies to all accommodations in all classes, on all ships of the 24 Conference member lines, including round-trip passages made by any combination of lines routes, ships or classes.

The announcement added that travelers wishing to remain in Europe longer than the 30 days allowed under the Excursion plan will still have available the benefit of the 10 per cent round-trip reduction during the entire Thrift season period, from Aug. 8, 1963 through April 30, 1964 east-bound, and Oct. 8, 1963 through June 30, 1964 westbound

THE OLDER traveler gets a break Oct. 14 when the Matson liner Mariposa sails out of Los Angeles Harbor on a six-week "Senior Citizen" voyage to the South Pacific.

Tour director will be Mrs. Jeane Ladd, vice president of the Senior Forum of San Mateo County, who said cruise

### Paris Plum

About-to-be visitors to Paris, to say nothing about those who like to read and dream, should lose no time latching onto the most intimate and rewarding book on the City of Light to come along in many a moon.

'Paris! An Uncommon Guide" (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95) was written by Lawrence and Sylvia Martin, authors of other solid travel books. This one is fun to read because it is loaded with anecdotes and prize morsels of gossip and fact not seen in ordinary guides. Naturally, the standard stuff is here too, brought up-to-date.

After getting you there, and making you comfy in the hotel of your choosing, this book literally takes you on the most fascinating tour of Paris you can lmagine, After you've finished, your eyes will linger on the calendar and you'll start fidget-\_F.T.K,

innovations will include card tournaments, travel lectures, talent shows and special excursions on arrival at the more exotic ports of call. In addition will be the regular shipboard activities such as deck sports, movies, bingo and trapshooting.

One special feature worth pointing out is that the Marinosa will arrive in Sydney. Australia, on Nov. 4 in time for passengers to attend the Melbourne Cup Race at Melbourne, a classic comparable to the United States' Kentucky Derby.

Ports of call will include Bora Bora, Papeete, Raro-tonga, Auckland, Sydney, Bora Bora, Auckland, Sydney, Suva Niuafo'ou Noumea, Suva, Niuafo'ou ("Tin Can Island"), Pago Pago

and Honolulu. The round trip rates start at \$1,125.

WHAT WILL YOU PAY to ride the new \$7.7 million Palm Springs Aerial Tramway when it opens Aug. 3?

A proposed schedule of just announced puts the adult round-trip fare at \$3.50 on weekdays and \$4 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays; children 4-12, \$2.25 and \$2.75; children under 4, when accompanied by an adult, free Group rates will be in effect with a 10 per cent reduction for 30 or more, but these rates do not apply on weekends and holidays.

The tramways will carry riders from the 2,643-foot level to 8,516 feet up San Jacinto, the Southland's second highest mountain. Dual terminals at valley and mountain stations will have restaurants, coffee and gift shops, observation areas and lobby

#### Stan Delaplane

(Continued from Page 30) though you must declare the actual price you paid,

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pay duty on the amount you are over. But you pay it on the items that pay the lowest duty. And while you are over, don't forget the trick of sending home all gifts under \$10. They enter duty-free and are NOT charged to your \$100 allowance. But if you CARRY them home, they are charged

to you "What do you think of the "Writer" (Writer says she will go to Rome and Paris in August and to Scandinavia in September.)

D REVERSE this. Rome and Paris are miserably hot in August. Paris is empty -the French vacation then and many restaurants are closed all month, This is also a big tourist season and it looks now as though you'll need a letter from de Gaulle to get hotel rooms.

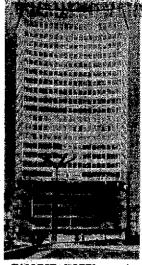
In September, the Scandinavian countries are getting chill, a little too chilly for me

at night. Big tourist attractions — Tivoli Gardens in Copen-- Tivoli hagen, boat excursions, etc-

are beginning to close.
"How do you find out about retirement in Mexico?"

I WOULD SEE the consul general of Mexico in the nearest large city, Or write Dirreccion del Turismo, Mexico, D.F. There is some new program to bring retired people to Mexico but I don't have details on it yet. (This is written from France.) The program is Government - sponsored by former President Miguel Aleman.

The tourist department address I gave you is NOT the department. But they will know, President Aleman had a reputation for getting things done and I would think this program will be something workable.



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#### Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Add quick color to sunny corners of the garden with zinnias and marigolds.

Feed hibiscus with liquid fish or with an acid type fertilizer. Water regularly to keep new growth coming on. Mulch hydrangeas. Pinch back newly planted annuals and you'll have sturdier plants, more bloom later on.

Cut delphiniums back to about eight inches after the first bloom. Feed and water them to encourage quick growth for the second round of bloom.

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### New Royalty of Regal Roses

By Harold L. Goldin

THERE are many gems in nature's diadem but none surpass the rose—the crown jewel of the garden. For centuries it has remained unrivaled as the aristocrat of the flower world.

Yet even among this ruling class there is royalty. They are roses with the very special color, form and over-all superiority that enable them to capture top place in this country's only national rose competition. To these extraordinary roses go America's most coveted garden citation — designation as an All-America Rose Selections award winner.

Reigning royally in rosedom for next year will be Granada and Saratoga, just named 1964 AARS winners. Both these prize roses will be available for planting in America's 40 million avid amateur rosarians next fall (1963).

GRANADA is an eye-catching multicolored hybrid tea rose. Its unique color and rich fragrance are characteristics that played a major part in winning the All-American Rose honor for this variety. Blending rose bengal with nasturtium red and buttercup yellow, which appears at the base of the petals, Granada blazes with the colors found in a matador's cape. These vivid hues take on a glowing, flourescent quality as the flower matures adding further to its beauty. The semi-double blooms of some 30 petals are four inches across or more when fully opened.

Fragrance, so desirable in a rose, is one of the outstanding attributes of Granada. Its scent is unusually sweet and reminiscent of the penetrating, rich aroma so often associated with the "old fashioned" roses.

Typical of the hybrid tea, Granada generously dresses its plant with flowers all season long. Blooms are carried individually on long, strong stems. When cut, flowers will last for several days in arrangements around the home.

SARATOGA, which shares the 1964 AARS distinction, is in striking contrast to its co-champion. As commanding as Granada is for its blend of vibrant, hot colors, Saratoga is equally compelling for its rich, pure whiteness. An unadulterated white is difficult to achieve in rose breeding, a factor which adds to the triumph of Saratoga. This 1964 AARS winner is only the flifth white rose to receive this high honor in the 24-year history of the selections.

A floribunda, Saratoga produces blooms abundantly in bouquet-like clusters as well as on individual stems. Plowers measure from 4 to 4½ across with petals that are extremely stiff and remarkably long-lasting. Blooms are full double, high-centered with about 35 petals. The



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Saratoga is a gleaming white, a rare color in the AARS "winner's circle," sharing top laurels with Granada.

flowers of Saratoga open to such fullness that they assume a stunning, camellialike quality.

Cut flowers of this prize rose will last up to eight days. Home gardeners will find

Saratoga particularly effective in border plantings around the house since it takes over and carries life through summer and fall. It will produce singularly beautiful effects as an accent in a long shrub border or to mark entrances near doorways or the street.

The sweet fragrance of Saratoga adds to its appeal. Its old rose scent is the gentle, rich and nostalgic aroma most people identify with roses.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)



#### Guild to Install

Installation of newly elected officers of Long Beach Camera Guild is scheduled at a dinner and meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Campbell Dining Room, 1473 Atlantic Ave. The officers elect are Gerald Church, president; Bert Laursen, vice president; Georgian Reynolds, secretary, and Lillian Carton, treasurer.

Guild members are taking part today in "Long Beach Camera Day," an event sponsored by camera dealers at Recreation Park. Guild winners in recent competition include Hazel Vosper, Chuck Haven and Ella Fuhrer. Bernard Purvis, 5-star exhibitor of Glendora Camera Club, judged.



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#### By Joe Littlefield

**ID**LANT some "repeat" bloomer iris and vou'll have at least two crops of flowers a year, and some will flower several times. Generally, remontant or repeat iris flower in the spring, again in the fall season, often carry into the beginning of winter season.

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You'll grow huskier plants which in turn means more fruit if you'll set the plants

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work. In sturdy loose-leaf binding, the volume carries tabindexed chapters, 20 of them, beautifully illustrated in color. Color also is used in presentation of text, as are black-and white illustrations. six inch-deep hole, and gradually fill soil in around the plant as it grows. This form of planting produces much more root area on the soil covered part of the plant

#### Club Elects

West Garden Grove Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, elected Mrs. Fred Cregar president at its first meeting June 4 at Bryant School, Garden Grove. Installation by Elton A. Kidder, president of the national organization, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 2 in the Terrace Room of Peek Mortuary on Beach Boulevard,

Other officers elected include Lawrence DeVore, vice president and national representative; Mrs. Eugene Borden, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Rummler, treasurer, and Mrs. William Wigan, membership secretary

#### Shade Plant Talk

Shade plants will be the subject of a talk by Joe Taylor at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter, Amer ican Begonia Society, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. A plant table is being arranged. The public is invited.

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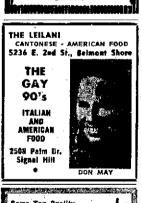
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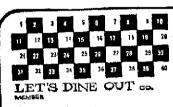
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# Jackson Negroes Mourn, Riot

JACKSON, Miss, (49 --Crying "We want the killer," hundreds of chanting, bottle - throwing Negroes charged police barricades in the heart of Jackson Saturday an hour after the funeral of Medgar Evers had stirred racial emotions to a fever pitch.

Police, with the help of a U. S. Department of Justice attorney, brought the wild demonstration under control in about 50 minutes,

Detective Chief M. B. Pierce said 14 policemen were injured, none serious-

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ly, by objects thrown at them in the melee, Twentyseven persons were reported

The attorney, John Doar, of the department's civil rights division, walked toward the surging Negroes with his arms upraised and

appealed to them to stop

throwing bottles,

"This is not the way to do it," he said. "You are doing yourselves more harm than good."

For the first time during the current racial campaign

in Jackson, police dogs were used against demonstrators. One Negro woman struggled furiously as police wrestled her away from the scene.

Evers, a top official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was shot in the back as he stepped out of his automobile at his home early Wednesday.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 mourners jammed the Negro Masonic Temple from the floor to the topmost balcony Saturday. They lined the walls, filled the aisles, and spilled over into

During the services, they moaned, wailed and went openly as speakers culogized Evers as a "crusader" and a "martyr."

an adjacent room.

letter of sympathy to Evers' widow, wrote, "Although comforting thoughts are difficult at a time like this, surely there can be some solace in the realization of the justice of the cause for which your husband gave his life."

When the services ended, the Negroes, and a handful of whites, former: up becession from the temple to the funeral home, It had been announced that Evers' coffin would be open for two hours to permit other

thousands to view the body. Mayor Allen Thompson had given the Negroes per-mission to hold the procession. Negroes were arrested during the week for march-

ing without a permit. This

It was an orderly proces-

The marchers walked about 20 blocks to the funeral home as a piercing sun shoved temperatures to 100 degrees. The streets were scorching.

At the funeral home, at first, everything was quiet. (Cointinued Page A-6, Col. 2)

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# Jam Eased Fair Housing

#### Gibson Committee Pressed to Vate by Demo Leaders

SACRAMENTO (UPI) ---A two-week deadlock over adoption of a strong fairhousing bill apparently was broken Saturday when Sen. Luther E. Gibson agreed to let his Government Efficiency Committee vote on an administration - backed measure.

The agreement was reached between Gibson and members of a special "steering committee" of Democratic Party leaders called to the Capitol by Gov. Brown.

The vote will come this week, possibly Monday but probably Wednesday.

EUGENE L. Wyman of Los Angeles, Democratic Central Committee chair-man, said Gibson, a Vallejo Democrat, told the 20 member special party group that the bill was "still subject to compromise."

"But he said that if there is no compromise he will bring the bill to a vote in the committee in its pres-

ent form." Wyman said. The bill (AB1240), Introduced by Assemblyman William Byron Rumford, D-Berkeley, and already approved by the Assembly, would prohibit all racial discrimination in rental of housing, whether publicly or privately financed.

IT ALSO would ban discrimination in sale of housing. But there would be no restriction of homes of four units or less sold by a private individual.

The measure had been tied up in the committee in a dispute between Gibson and other committee members and Rumford over whether it should cover privately financed housing. Gibson thinks it should not:

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### **IBC Girl Watchers Get Break**

### on Bill for | BEAUTIES' SWIMSUITS BACK BUT BACKS ARE NOT BACK

Bathing suits are back but the backs aren't back

executive director Wayne Dailard of the Interna-

tional Beauty Pageant. When the American girls re-enter the contest, which they do this year, they will be wearing bath-ing suits. This will be the first time bathing suits have appeared in the IBC since 1959. Veteran IBC-goers will

be happy to learn also that Dailard has eliminated the skirt on the official playsuit this year.

There has been considerable complaint among girl watchers in past years that the skirt made some of the more amply endowed girls look hippy.

Both the bathing suit and the playsuit were designed by what the Jantzen swimsuit company calls its "design group." No particular designer takes credit for the individual suits.

Colors of the suits will not be decided, Dailard said, until it it determined for sure whether the NBC television coverage will be in color-

If the show is in color all the girls probably will wear the same color; if it is not, then several colors will be selected, as in past years, and the girls will be given a choice.

The bathing suit, made the Jantzen special maillot fabric is a onepiece job with a wide belt buckled in front,

The playsuit, made of cotton and flax, is twocolor with thin piping outlining the top and tying in a small bow in

Both suits were chosen by the IBC committee to show off the girls' figures in the best possible light.

# in the bathing suits. This is the word from



DIANE OLSON (left), Miss Welcome to Long Beach of 1962, displays new bathing suit American girls will wear in the IBC contest this year. Carol Soroka, Miss Long Beach of 1963, wears new playsuit which foreign girls will wear. It will be American girls' uniform too,

Evacuation Begins

### FAILING DAM PERILS TOWN

teers began evacuating some of the 7,000 residents of Lander late Saturday as heavy rains threatened to collapse the city's carthen dam 30 miles south of here. The entire city has been alerted to the

possibility of the dam going out," Mayor Mel Hallam said.

'If it goes out, the city of Lander will be under two to three feet of water in a couple of hours."

Residents of the lower part of town were being removed from their homes to emergency locations on higher ground. Old persons were being given priority in the

More than three inches of rain has fallen here in the past 24 hours, and rain con-tinued to fall during the crisis as city and state employes using earth-moving equipment sought to shore up the seven-year-

The structure plugs the city lake, which has risen more than two feet since the rains began Friday night. Water continues

another point on the lake.

The Popo Agie River feeds from the dam directly northward to this west-central Wyoming city.

During the night, water spilled over the dam and gouged out a 20-foot deep trough. Repairs were made during the day, but City Engineer Charles Spurlock said workers are now battling a "channeling" action in which water surges up through the ground. opening up new weak spots in the base of

Meanwhile, a cloudburst dumped 2 inches of rain on the Denver area in half an hour Saturday and touched off flooding which filled a freeway underpass with 17 feet of water and sent a "large mass of water" down a creek toward two suburbs. Colorado's Sand Creek, a tributary of the

South Platte River, rose more than a foot a minute as the water worked its way through Aurora and Commerce Town,

### Meeting in Space **Tuesday**

MOSCOW, Sunday (4)-Perhaps dreaming of a space date with a lady cosmonaut. Russia's latest spaceman relaxed in slumher as he raced around the globe through repeated nights and days.

Fortified from a menu that included caviar sandwiches and other dishes, Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykov-sky settled down Saturday night for his second night of rest since he was hurled into orbit Friday. Indications were that the selfdescribed "hawk" was out to set a new mark for space travel.

Soviet officials remained silent on reports of an imminent launching of the world's first spacewoman. But Communist sources indicated ladybird Ludmilla is flying up this week to join Bykovsky for the final 24 (Continued Page A.6, Col. 3) Women's News .... W 1-10 looking for weapons.

### Diplomat's Wife Red Raid's Victim

raided the home of a U.S. diplomat in an apparent search for arms Saturday and fled after spray-painting slogans on the walls and tying up the American's wife and the

midst of a nationwide manhunt for left-wing terrorists following the discovery of a reported new assassina-

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tion plot against President Romulo Betancourt Wednes-

The diplomat, Edward Long. 40, of Evanston, Ill., the U.S. Embassy's political officer, was not home when the raiders arrived Saturday. He had taken his children swim-

Neighbors found his wife, Phyllis, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and the maid tied up in the kitchen. They were unharmed.

The two women said the terrorists, avowed members of the Castroite Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN), were well dressed and took nothing from the house when they left. The raiders were quoted as saying they were

### 'Captive' Mexican Crew Cheered Up

The 100 percent American celebration of Father's Day was explained to 21 marooned Mexican seamen late Sat-urday and the prospect of a phone call to their families and children today brought tears to the eyes of a group of men who had thought the "Yanquis" didn't care.

On Friday, The Independent, Press-Telegram discovered the crew of the Articulo 32 Constitucional, a Mexican tanker, to be virtual prisoners in Todd Shipyards, San Pedro, due to a combination of mystery. mistakes and government red tape.

The Articulo 32 Constitucional docked in the shipyard March 29, for major repairs. The ship owners, Flota Mercantile Nacional, Vera Cruz, Mexico, failed to send money for the re-

pairs or for the crew's pay. The U.S. government restricted the crewmen to the ship after their customary 29 days "freedom of the port" expired on April 28. The captain and the officers of the Mexican tanker, using private funds, left the ship June 5.

Mexican-American workships chandlers—food sup-pliers—continued for a time

Cigarettes ran out. No word came from home. The food stores got smaller, And no one at the shipyard seemed to know anything.

ers at Todd Shipyards shared lunches with the distraught seamen. The to bring provisions aboard, but that stopped a week

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THEY SNICKERED WHEN SHE PUNCHED THE KEYBOARD

### Then She Wowed 'Em With 'The Budget Blues'

By CHARLES SUTTON

There were yawns and faintly audible groans when mild-appearing Mary Frisina stood before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, pulled forth 16 pages of notes and laid verbal siege to the County's recordbreaking budget.

For it didn't look as though Mrs. Frising would be adding anything new to the otherwise routine hearings

Half an hour later, they weren't so sure. By then, Mrs. Frisina was well into her speech—and was causing a stir with her budget-blasting charges of waste and frivolity in county operations.

Twice the 40-person audience broke into applause.

When she had finished, a good hour after she had begun, officials shook their heads in grudging admira-tion. Veteran political observers agreed that, but for a few minor errors, her budget analysis was one of the finest they'd ever heard.

Yet, outside of a handful of political pros, few people ever had heard of Mary Frisina, who had gone to such meticulous lengths to attack a document as formidable as the county's proposed 584-page budget. Back at her desk in Huntington Park, where she runs

a private secretarial service, she explained her crusade. "It funny," she said, "but people think I'm smart.

I'm no smarter than they are. They could do the same thing if they took the time. 'I suppose the reason I do it, though, is principle. To Mary Frisina, a 47-year-old brunette with dark

eves and bright hopes, principle always has meant a curious blend of citizen responsibility, individual initiative and government noninterference.

Citizens, she firmly believes, were made to lead, not

"Nowadays, though, the government is doing so much for people that most citizens feel dumb. Well, they aren't dumb," she asserted, "they're thinkers. All they need is self-confidence, because they're just as competent as their elected representatives."

To prove it, Mrs. Frising offers herself as an ex-

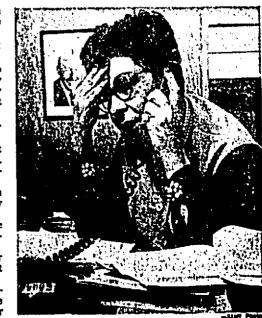
Her current one-woman battle against the budget isn't her first foray into the jungle of politics, she said. 'I've been before the board of supervisors on four different occasions."

She first got interested in government in 1950, when she quit her joh as deputy license collector for the city of Huntington Park. "I didn't like a lot of things that were going on," she

explained, "but I couldn't talk because I was a city em-Since then, Mrs. Frisina never has falled to open her mouth whenever she thought the taxpayers' interest

needed defending. Her prime targets in the current budget are the Charities Department (she wants a grand jury to investigate it), the Sheriff's Department (she claims it's asking for

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MARY FRISINA ... Wins Applause

in the 23rd District has badly shaken the Democratic leadership in this state. It has, on the same basis, given a big lift to Republican morale. It was an election to fill the seat vacated by Clyde Doyle. The Democratic registration is about double that of the Republican. But the Republican candidate received more than half of all votes cast.

The district includes Huntington Park, South Gate, Compton, Downey, Bellflower and Lynwood. The leading Democratic candidate was Carley Porter, long-time assemblyman from Compton. He had the full backing of the Democratic party organizations. But he received a third fewer votes than Clawsen, the

successful Republican.

This is the second special election to fill a congressional seat this year in the state. The other election was to fill the seat of a Democrat from Crescent City in the northern part of the state. Here, too, a Republican was elected in a strong Democratic district. Both of these successful Republicans had been defeattd last November when they ran against their Democratic incumbents.

It would appear that the long-time control of these districts by Democrats was due to the personalities of the men-not loyalty to the party. When these personalities were removed from the scene the voters did not follow the party leadership-nor did they demonstrate support for the President or governor. As Speaker Unruh put it-the voters turned to the right. He is quoted as saying, "This election signifies a move to the right which I have consistently warned my party existed. The Legislature in the future might realize that the people of this state are not as liberally inclined as some of us wished them to be."

The victory was due to the well-organized efforts of Republicans in the district. The Democrats were equally well organized. It was an all-out fight between the two party organizations—and the Republicans won. It should be encouragement to all those who look forward to next year's election. It is proof that the GOP is a vital force with a good chance of carrying the state next year.

In the race, Porter had the backing of President Kennedy, the left-wing CDC and labor unions. The district has many unions represented in the many faclories. Apparently the union members did not follow their leaders' recommendations. The chairman of the Democratic state organization said the defeat was because many voters did not go to the polls. He says it will be different next year. But his excuse does not hold water because the 44 per cent turnout was much higher than most off-year elections. Also his reasoning indicates that loyalty to his party organization

was not apparent.

These two state elections will increase the Republican strength in Congress. It will give Republicans-and conservative Democrats all over the stategreat encouragement. It is an indication that, as Unruh says, the people are turning to the right. That is indicated in special elections in other states. It is now up to those who believe in the principles of conservatism to take heart and organize themselves to win greater victories in 1964. It could be the salvation of freedom of enterprise, state's rights, and a sound foreign policy for this nation.-L.A.C.

(LAC's column, by L. A. Collins Sr., Its other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not recessarily railect the considered opinion of this rewspaper.)

### Seawater Conversion Cost Dropping Fast:

WASHINGTON GP .- Secre-thousand gallons or lesstary of the Interio Stewart L water from the ocean an eco-Udall has reiterated confinomically competitive source diamond necklace valued at
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necklace worth \$80,000 and a
mair of diamond earrings cents or less per thousand The secretary explained valued at \$48,000.

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stration plants are being SHE HAD asked him where sea water conversion studied for use in plants of they were because she wanted demonstration plants now be-larger capacity, ing operated by the Office of Saline Water are producing

fresh water in the range of \$1 to \$1.25 per thousand gallons," the secretary wrote. "As the new technology that has been developed is incorporated in multi-milliongallon-per-day plants, the present cost of conversion will

#### he reduced to 60 cents per Indian Artifact Collection to Stay in Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. UP) Indian artifacts valued at more than half a million dollars and known as the Pearsall collection are going to remain in Florida through the generosity of an anonymous resident,

University of Florida president J. Wayne Reitz said a \$150,000 donation had been received for purchase of the collection, considered one of the world's largest and finest. :Reitz said the donor had

asked that he not be identi-

fied.

SEEK INCA SECRETS VIA PARACHUTE

## U.S. Trio Ready to Explore Andes Asks Ecuador Aid Ban

WASHINGTON UP-Three daring New Yorkers set out this week with jet age equipment to pry loose ancient mysteries atop a towering, rugged, jungle-locked plateau

Parachutes designed espe-cially for high-altitude land--where the air is thin, as in the Andes Mountains—are keys they hope will unlock hidden wonders for scientific study. While they plan to jump in, the group may have to walk out.

Among the trio is a world champion parachute expert 34-year-old Paris-born Jacques A. Istel, a former U.S. Marine. The other two are investment bankers schooled in science, G. Brooks Baeleland, 42, and Peter R. Gimbel, 35, a living expert.

The National Geographic ociety, in announcing the exploration, said it may even

The plateau is in the north-city of the Incas which Na-Inciers and Cameras.

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PERU-BOUND parachutists are G. Brooks Backeland (left), Peter B. Gimbel (center) and Jacques A. Istel. The three New Yorkers leave this week inan attempt to drop onto an otherwise inaccessible Andean plateau in an attempt to unlock the mysteries of the ancient Incas.

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THE THREE Ame ricans map the region and make, as the distributed and the same allows, observations about biology, ecology, get-back to civilization after foreign aid bill, Ruchel detrated by outsiders. ing from 9,000 to 14,000 feet, archeology.

It is possible, the announce. The terrain is extremely steep and escarped, criss-crossed by once was inhabited by Incas, deep canyons, gorges, streams, the plateau, the expedition ing site for aircraft and leave in our face the kind of black-waterfalls and mountain lakes. Will map the area, using two by that means. If not they will mail activities indicated by the jungle has not been octhe center of the area is light aircraft equipped with have to find their way out the recent activities indicated by support to the property of th

Then he left, apparently from Capri.

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THE UPPER reaches of the plateau, rising out of dense plateau



Kuchel Hits Tuna War,

WASHINGTON UP — Sen Kuchel continued, "that Brazil Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., and Ceylon started taking our suggested Saturday the with-property away. We wrote into folding of economic assistance the law that no mutual securifrom Latin American county monies will go to any countries which harass American try which expropriates American fishing and other interests. can property without making Kuchel, the Senate Gop payment I am glad to observe

whip, specifically proposed that Brazil, under that sit-ttaching conditions to Al-luation, quickly remedied it." liance for Progress aids to prevent "blackmail" such as he said Ecuador attempted in the recent arrest of two San to solve your budget problems.

Diego-based tuna clippers.

While he rejected the thought of using force to protect fishing boats in waters this country considers "open seas," Kuchel added "we should not take this sort of thing lying down.

The Senator renewed his ecommendation, which he said the State Department has refused to accept, that the matter of territorial soverign-

"It wasn't very long ago,",

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### Socialite's Lost Gems Found, as Police Nab Absconding Butler

BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI) - party the count and countess with the family jewels in a colice arrested the butler of planned. She and her husband case which the Von Bismarcks American-born Countess quarreled about it. dona von Bismarck Saturday] night on charges of stealing more than one million dollars worth of jewels from the countess' Rome apartment in

Police said butler Angelo Valantini, 32, was found in possession of the jewels, valued at \$1,038,000.

THE COUNTESS Von Bisnarck was formerly Mrs. Harrison Williams.

The countess - married to Count Edward von Bismarck who is a descendant of great German "Iron Chancellor" Otto von Bismarck-was one of the outstandingly fashionable women in American and international society in the pre-war years.

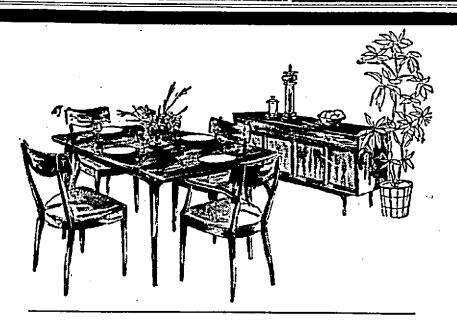
Experts gave her the title of "the best dressed woman in the world." She and her husband are well known in the titled whirl of Rome and

THE COUPLE returned rom the pleasure island in the Bay of Naples to their apartment on the evening of March 28, to discover the theft of their family jewels.

Among the items cone: a

The butler's wife, Maria

SHE HAD asked him where to set the table for a dinner



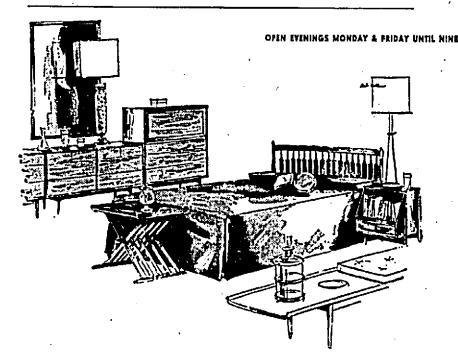
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## Perfect Fool' Fooled Producers

When Isaiah Edwin Leopold speaks to you, he looks you straight in the eye. He is not especially a serious man . . . not in the strict sense of the word. But when he speaks on a serious subject, he is profound.

The profundity of Isalah Edwin Leopold rests on a foundation of more than 76 years of experience in triggering the emotions of his fellow man.

Sixty years ago, Isalah took a stage name from his middle name and announced to the sparse crowds that visited the out-of-the-way vaudeville theaters where he played that they were watching performance by Ed

. In the six decades since the name change, Ed Wynn has literally placed his seal on the minds and memories of three generations of audiences in every medium of entertainment,

IN LONG Beach recently, to be honored as the 'King of Entertainment,' Wynn was asked his views on comedy and drama-at the age of 65 Wynn dropped a lifetime of comedy that had made him famous and became an award-winning dramatic actor in motion pictures and television.

Wynn explained that his switch to drama was not a voluntary one.

"I guess it's about time I announced publicly that was forced into dramatic roles," the ageless actor said.

Wynn explains that by 1952, television producers were discounting his ability due to age.

"When they thought of Ed Wynn, they said, 'Can he still read, can he even see . . . what about his memory? Can he stand the pace?"

Then Wynn's son, Keenan - himself a cele-

brated dramatic actor and a close friend, manytalented actor Jose Fer-rer, got fed up with Wynn being in retirement.

The impression Wynn gives, with a chuckle, is that during this period he was somewhat of a trial to his son and friends. So they decided to put the "old man" to work and keep him out of trouble.

They didn't exactly reckon with the professional acumen of the "old

IN SUCH film and TV triumphs as "Requiem for a Heavyweight," "The Great American Hoax," "The Man in the Funny Suit," and "The Diary of Anne Frank," Wynn captured award nominations from every corner of the entertainment industry.

Wynn says his debut into drama was "bad . . . very bad," but he learned how a clown plays Hamlet and since then that's the way Wynn has played it—well!

But what about comedy today? Has it changed? Is it better? Worse?

ED WYNN'S head tends to tilt a little when he smiles the warm, slight smile of the master asked about his trade. He pauses - just the right pause, not too long nor too short-then he slowly lets the smile fade and the mask of "The Perfect Fool," the famous "Fire



ED WYNN . . . Learned How a Clown Plays Hamlet

Chief," is replaced by the deep penetrating gaze of a man who has decided that you really do want to know what he has to

And Ed Wynn has something to say about comedy:

"The ability to make people laugh is a Godgiving talent . . . and God is ageless.

"What I did in my day was funny. What the young comedians do today is funny. But they are not the same kind of

THE WORLD goes on, and I, for one, think that as it goes on it pro-

"It doesn't really mat-ter HOW you make people laugh, as long as it is in a happy way. What really matters is that you CAN make them laugh."

"I have been in the comedy business for more than 60 years. . . . I have studied comedy.... I am experienced in comedy. And I can tell you that the laughter art form, if you will, of today, has its roots in ancient times.

"The evolution of comedy is a progressive one. Time, nor laughter, never stands still."

THE MAN, Ed Wynn, is a happy man, but he is not a "perfect fool."

Ed Wynn, who makes everyone laugh, drove himself into a "blacklist" as a result of his activities in behalf of Actors' Equity at its beginnings in 1919. He placed a \$1,000-a-week salary in jeopardy because he felt that the fellow members

of his profession should have their rights respected.

For several years after Equity was established, its "father," Ed Wynn, had to write, direct, produce and sell his own shows to stay active in entertainment.

ED WYNN, who feels deeply about his Jewish heritage, is an honorary member of the Catholic Actors Guild, the Episco-pal Actors Guild, the Masonic Home of Pennsylvania, and many of his philanthropies to help the unfortunate of other creeds are unknown.

Ed Wynn says he never will write his autobiography because "I haven't lived it vet."

Ed Wynn, who, at 76, has played everything from vaudeville to television, is making a musical fantasy for Walt Dis-ney, One of the scenes in "Mary Poppins" required him to be suspended for hours from a thin wire to appear as though floating through the air. He is on the set from 5 a.m. until darkness covers the lens at night.

ED WYNN, widowed from a marriage of devotion, came to Long Beach with a "date." "All the rest of you guys have beautiful girls," he twinkled, "I want you to meet Mrs. Frazier, my beautiful girl."

Perhaps Ed Wynn's meaning to this world was best summed up by a hardened, cynical studio publicity agent who watched his sparkle as he met friends in Long

"That guy is a very happy man," the publicist cracked, "I just don't understand how he can be so unselfish about it."

### L.B.-Sacramento by Throughway

With the exception of approximately a mile of road in the San Fernando Valley, drivers now may travel freeway or expressway from Long Beach to Sacramento or San Francisco.

A seven-mile link of the tion north of Ventura and a San Diego Freeway, between stretch of road around King Rosecrans Avenue and Jeffer-City. on Boulevard was opened Monday, completing the free-way from the Long Beach

Fernando Valley. Entry north ding anniversary last week on the San Diego Freeway is was nothing new. from the Long Beach Freeway

ends at Rinaldi Street in the **NEW LOW** valley. There motorists swing onto Sepulveda Boulevard which now is partially in use as the link to the Golden State Freeway. The Golden State Freeway comes to an end north of San Fernando, where as Highway 99 it continues as expressway or freeway through to Sacramento. Within five years Highway 99 is expected to be completed as a freeway through to Sac-

The Auto Club of Southern California explains that the difference between a freeway and expressway, both of which have a minimum of four lanes, is that the freeway has no grade crossings at level, but an expressway does have some. Both freeway and expressway, however, are throughways. Highway 101 from Long

ramento.

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Beach to San Francisco is expressway or freeway now with the exception of a sec-

CHESTER, S.D. (UPI)-For of the Golden State Freeway Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alverson, at the north end of the San celebrating their 25th wed-

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'YOUNG AMERICANS' PLAN FOREIGN TOURS

### 55 Schools Contribute to New Choral Group

By VERA WILLIAMS

Meet the Young Americans. wood Bowl. It's an enthusiastic choral

Long Beach area are included derson.

group participated in the eign tours are dependent up-Youth Band Festival in Holly-on financing, Anderson said, Two Latin American exrood Bowl.

Local members and their presidents named to survey
"Members of our group schools are Reg Bannister, the Alliance for Progress dis-

group of 36 members, chosen were selected for their com-1106 E. Ridgewood St., Poly agreed sharply Saturday on from 55 schools in the South-bined vocal, instrumental and High; Dan Barling, 354 Poppy obstacles slowing down the land, and it hopes to tour dancing abilities, and al St., Jordan High; Christina economic development proother countries to show them though we are not restricted Johnson, 6071 Lemon Ave., gram. the cultural heritage of young to one type of music, our Jordan High; Drinda Barton, programs emphasize the folk 6342 San Lorenso Dr., Buena former president of Colom-Ten young people from the music of America," says An-Park, Long Beach State Col-bia, and ex-Brazilian presi-

Long Beach area are included in the group, directed by Milton Anderson, choral superton Plants (OAS) on St., Downey, Downey, made separate recommendations of St., Downey, Downey, Downey, Mary and St., Torrance, Marymont American States (OAS) on St., Downey, Do The Young Americans sang ties of citizens of other countries and language training."

Approximately at the Biltmore Bowl tries and language training."

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Dick and Pat Nixon. The DETAILED Plans for for-Bellflower, Downey High.

**Program Dropped** 

OAS Pair Split on U.S. Aid

Albert Lleras - Camargo,

They joined in recommend-

ing a multinational commission, similar to the central agency created under the Marshall Plan in Europe, to put more Latin American leadership into the program.

WASHINGTON (A) — The THE FUNDS sought for the dent asserted that the pro-A Long Beach home owner accused of "bootlegging" a \$4,000 building addition has been fined a total of \$750 on two charges filed by City Prosecutor James T. Starr at the request of Building and states and flash of the program is too much identified enough to continue system demissile launchings and flash instant attack warnings to the United States.

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two charges filed by City
Prosecutor James T. Starr at
the request of Building Department officials.

Jimmy A. Gust, 3231 Santa
Fe Ave., paid the fines imposed by Municipal Judge
Martin De Vries, who gave
the defendant the alternative
of serving 150 days in jail.

Building inspectors said
Gust constructed the addition
at his home without obtaining a permit and in violation
of sideward, hackward and



long beach, pacific at 1st, open man, and fri. 'til 9 p.m. (HE 2-0461) lakewood center, mon., thurs., fri. 12:30 to 9:30 (ME 3-0711)

### Home Owner U.S. Spy Satellite Fined \$750 for Addition

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It is said "the extra 10 minutes warning ability to organize administered by the condition of the properties of the prope ations subcommittee May 6. stantial missile force as well." ports,

open a vacation charge account—no payment 'til September



Saturday with an assertion the Soviet naval attache involved had warned during the Cuban crisis of atomic bomb attacks off New York and hints that a member of the royal family was involved with a red haired callgirl,

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's entire cabinet of 21 ministers threw their support to him, ensuring a heavy majority in his favor in the crucial House of Commons debate Monday on his handling of the Profumo case. But new developments threatened to make his position worse.

Michael Eddowes, who describes himself as a part-time adviser to callgirl Christine Keeler, told newsmen in London today that Assistant Soviet Naval Attache Capt. Eugene Ivanov had given the atomic bomb warnings to an unnamed friend when he was "a desperately worried man."

Ivanov was seeing Miss Keeler at the same time resigned War Minister John Profumo was her lover. It was Profumo's resignation and his admission he lied to the House of Commons earlier about the affair which touched off the

Other serious new ramifications developed Saturday when James Salt, a Conservative Party district leader, told party workers there were rumors that a member of the royal family was involved with Christine, the girl who touched off the Profumo scandal. He did not reveal the identity of the royal personage allegedly involved.

#### President's Plea Heeded

NEW YORK (P)—Former President Herbert Hoover rethen, proceed to Germany to mained seriously ill Saturday, but some improvement was return Chancellor Konad return Chancellor Konad to the US

reported in his condition.

Doctors attending the 88-year-old former Chief Executive have said he is suffering from "anemia, secondary to bleeding from the gastro-intestinal tract." A medical bulletin today said that "although his condition remains serious, there has been improvement in Mr. Herbert Hoover's condition compared to yesterday."

#### Suitor Kills Widow, Self

WEST COVINA (P)—A young widow was shot to death Prime Minister. Macmillan Saturday by the suitor she had spurned, who then took his and he would not see French

Dead were Mrs. Leona Rooney, 34, and Arthur Beech although it was hoped that De Dead were Mrs. Leona Rooney, 34, and Armur Becchi-although it was hoped that De iner, 42, of Northridge. Investigators learned that Beechiner Gaulle would extend an invihad heen dating Mrs. Rooney for some time, but had been tation for a quick visit to turned down by her in his marriage offers. Beechiner was paris, an invitation which an engineer for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena. Would be happily accepted. Nothing has worked out in West Covins. in West Covina.

#### JFK to Visit India

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Italian government changed said Saturday President Kennedy has accepted an invitation to visit India and probably would make the trip this the skin of its teeth. It could be all at any moment of the probably with the skin of its teeth. It could be all at any moment because winter or early next year.

Kennedy, scheduled to leave on a European trip this doesn't know how long the month, has not been to India, although his wife received man he's talking to will be in tremendous attention when she toured the country last year office, and his trip will no with her sister-in-law, Princess Lee Radziwill.

Laotians Battle Reds
VIETIANE, Laos (UPI)—Neutralists and rightist troops warranted into were reported battling Pathet Lao forces today at two sepultalian politics.
Little of re arate towns in Southern Laos.

Reports from Tha Thom, on the principal access route come out of the Italian conto the Thailand border 42 miles to the south, said the neuropean conto the overwhelm tralists had lost an outlying post but were grimly holding problems in Italy today are not foreign-policy but do-

A spokesman for the rightist forces of Gen Phoumi mestic crises. Nosavan said fighting also was continuing in the area of Pope John has died. Ken-Attopeu which the pro-Communist Pathet Lao attacked nedy's schedule was hastily

#### Red Reich Opens Portal

BERLIN (UPI)—The Communist East Germans Sature the hope that a new border crossing restricted to invited have been chosen by the time

Eight West Berlin travel agents the Communists hope Pope won't even have his will bring them hard currency business were allowed through the new checkpoint for a propaganda inaugural flight from the ground. The time the new checkpoint for a propaganda inaugural flight from the visit to Rome looks.

### Thief Mars Couple's Honeymoon in L.B.

A German businessman and strolled along the beach. Uphis bride of five weeks lost on returning they found a \$9,585 in jewelry and \$270 in wing window jimmied and Canadian and German cur-wing window minimed and rency when a burglar broke Mrs. Koletzko's buckskin into their car at Ray Shore handbag containing the val-Avenue and Ocean Boulevard uables was missing.

among the loot.

FDIC Reports

The couple was married May II in Canada after the

WASHINGTON (4) - The

report that the reserve fund

about noon Saturday. The couple, Heinz and THE BUSINESSMAN, who Helena Koletzko, who are said he is living in Canada Alberta, Canada, also lost where studying investment their passports with visas for possibilities there, listed nu-

visiting Mexico. merous pearl - and - diamond-Koletzko, 37, told officers studded rings, carrings, they parked the car and left brooches, cufflinks and rare it for 15 minutes while they German and Persian coins

#### **Boat Racer's** Foot Cut Off bride traveled from Germany for the ceremnny. in Trial Run

A Newport Beach motor- 'No Failure' Mark boat racing enthusiast lost his right foot Saturday in the overturning of a speedboat in Federal Deposit Insurance rials at Marine Stadium.

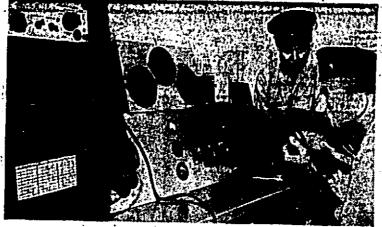
Corp. sald 1962 was the first year in its 30-year existence trials at Marine Stadium.

side Dr., was piloting the boat Ramrod when it capsized, trapping him briefly under the Chairman Erle Cocke Sr. hull and slashing through his said in the agency's annua

He was rushed to Commun-climbed to \$2.5 billion.
Ity Hospital for amputation The agency insures Ity Hospital for amputation and was reported in satisfac-lory condition after his sur-gery.

The agency insures up to \$10,000 for each depositor in 13,455 banks, or 97 per cent of all banks, Of total deposits

The hospital said he suf-of \$298 billion at the end of fered no other serious in-juries. lion was insured by FDIC.



#### CALLING ALL MARSI

Maj. Harold K. Riddle and Maj. Harold R. Ramsey demonstrate the mobile Military "MARS" radio station on display at the Microwaye Society convention at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday. The mobile unit was shown to the members of the convention by the 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group from Long Beach Municipal Airport. The convention ends tonight.

### **Kennedy Preparing for Trip** About Which No One Is Happy

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, J. P-T Wathington Barrens
WASHINGTON - This

forebears and that was to be President Charles de Gaulle.

the way it was foreseen. In a surprising election result, the doubt be construed by the Communists and others as unwarranted interference in

Little of real are not foreign-policy but do-

reshuffled in order to put Italy at the end of the trip at this writing as somewhat

Adenauer has announced he him to see Macmillan can WASHINGTON — This will retire on August 1 and hardly be imagined. The WASHINGTON (UPI)—Using blunt language, President week, President Kennedy will will be succeeded by Ludwig Britisher is up to his ears in Kennedy Saturday got railroad management and labor to be busy with preparations for Ethard. Thus, in effect, an in- a governmental crisis of the agree that "one last major effort" should be made before July 10 to settle their dispute over work rules and avert a nationwide railroad strike.

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nationwide railroad strike.

If no agreement is reached by then, the President warned, he will ask Congress to act. "There will be no alternative to the enactment of new legislation which will protect the public against a loss of its rail transport," he glical "The effect of such legislation on free collective bargaining will be incalcuable."

Hoover Shows Improvement

NEW YORK GP—Former President Herbert Hoover remained seriously ill Saturday, but some improvement was mained seriously in the like such a Adenauer but thinking about intration's involvement in a trip almost no one wants.

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### **Concert July 2**

Tenor Brian Sullivan and Soprano Norma Lynn will be soloists and join in duets with the Long



LAURIS JONES

Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones at the first of this season's three Starlight Serenade Pop Concerts at 8 p.m. July 2 in Bixby

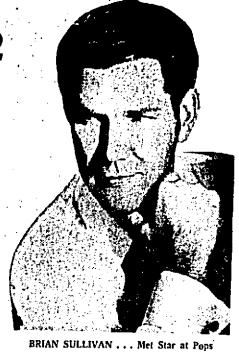
The family "bring your picnic supper and free concerts were increased this year to three because of the fantastic response of the public to the first

of these events staged last year. Other concerts will be given July 30 and Aug. 27.

SELECTION OF Brian Sullivan to appear at the opening Pops brings to Long Beach one of the world's outstanding tenor voices, equally at home in dramatic as well as lyric roles. He is the only American-born heldentenor on the musical scene today and is a featured singer at all four of the country's leading opera houses: Metropolitan, Lyric Opera of Chicago, San Francisco Opera and New Orleans Opera.

Sullivan looks like a football hero and sings like a Martinelli, and the combination makes him a natural for musical comedy and operetta as well as

HE MADE HIS professional debut at 21 as Count Almaviva in an English production of 'The Barber of Seville" and a few weeks later he sang



the same role, in Italian, opposite the late John Charles Thomas. After two years in the infantry in the war, he went to Broadway where he sang Gaylord Ravenal in the revival of "Showboat." He was in "Street Scene" when Metropolitan Opera scouts spotted him. He made his debut at the Met in Britten's "Peter Grimes," and sang roles in Beethoven's "Fidelio" and "Boris Godunov."

He won national acclaim as Rodolfo in the Ford Foundation televised version of "La Boheme" in English in 1953 and since has appeared in many TV operettas, on the Voice of Firestone and the Bell Telephone Hour.

# People for the Pops Program Set

Starlight Serenade Pop Concerts, which set a musical milestone for Long Beach last year with two attendanceshattering concerts, resume at 8 p.m. July 2 in Bixby Park.

More than 40,000 persons were in attendance at the two concerts last year which initiated the program arranged by the Long Beach Symphony Association Summer Concerts Committee, headed by Mrs. Herman H. Ridder,

"With so many thousands of people in Long Beach and the surround-

ing area so intensely interested in the concerts,' said Mrs. Ridder, committee has set up plans for full community participation and assurance of the continuation of the concerts as a maior musical attraction for the Southland."

MRS. RIDDER said that the enthusiastic 16sponse to the free Pop Concerts has in numerous instances been accompanied with the question of "how can we help?"

The committee has established a People for the

which contributions-no matter how small-will be accepted to help build the program into a feature that ranks with musical events anywhere in the world."

The concerts will continue to be free, said Mrs. Ridder, but to help defray costs the committee will accept contributions mailed to Starlight Serenades, P. O. Box 20340, Long Beach 1,

CURRENTLY, the cost of the concerts are defrayed by the Symphony Association, the city of

Board of Supervisors and contributions from businesses and individuals

Broadening the base of support through numerous contributions by many individuals will secure a firmer basis for expansion and longerrange planning for the free concerts, said Mrs.

The Independent, Press-Telegram will publish the names of all contributors to the "People for Pops" fund. Names should be included in mailing contributions to Starlight Serenades, P. O. Box

### **Jewish Community Federation** Casper Picnic Today Will Hold Annual Meet June 30 The 10th annual Casper, Wyo., picnic will be held to-day at noon in Bixby Park.

The 16th annual meeting of D.D.S.; Alfred Harris, Emanu-|Kaplan, Gerald Bubis, Euthe Jewish Community Fed el Gyler, Ronald Safron, Her-gene Schlesinger, James Soss, eration and the United Jewish man Moskowitz, Robert Nev-Robert Feldman, Robert Nev-Welfare Fund finale, will bein, D.V.M.; Dave A. Schneider, in, Jules Robbins, Robert held at the Jewish Com-Irving Schneider, David Shoenfeld, Bernard Alpert, munity Center, 2601 Grand Feuer, Larry Wohlstatter and David Goldberg, and Miss Ave., June 30.

Martin Fishman. Lynn Meyerson.

Annual reports will be Women to be honored are: Mrs. Revan Komaroff, fedgiven by Max Z. Wisot, fed-Mmes. Morris Freedland, eration secretary, is chairman eration president, Dr. Gilbert Stanley Solomon, Manuel of dinner arrangements. Lapid, general chairman of this year's drive; and Morton

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of

ionored are: Dr. Lapid, Wisot, Sidney Weinberg, Benjamin Feldman, M.D.; Jules Robbins,

#### Nurses Install Mrs. Squaires

Mrs. Robert Squaires wil be installed president of Unit H of the California League for Nursing at a dinner meet ing at 7 p.m. Wednesday in The Clouds Restaurant, 3365 Lakewood Blvd. She succeeds Mrs. Mary Patterson.

· Speaker will be Dee Frances Coover of Whittier, president of the Los Angeles State College Student Association, who will talk on "How a Student Looks at Nursing in the Future."



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# this year's drive; and Morton G. Gaba, executive director. Delegates at large to the General Assembly will be elected. Hong Kong Ghosts to Heel A blabblabt of the evening

certificates to the several hundred volunteer workers.

Heads of division to be heel by a 10-hour appease-Heads of division to be heel by a 10-hour appeasement ceremony conducted by 90 saffron-robed Buddhist priests last month. The ceremonies apparently were so successful the Buddhist Association is considering a city-wide ceremony to exorcise all "disturbed spirits" wandering around the city.

The association was called in last month when sticks,

HONG KONG UP-The Chinese employes of the 'evil spirits" were roaming around the corridors, tampering with papers and blueprints, causing mechanical equipment to misbehave and generally making mischief.

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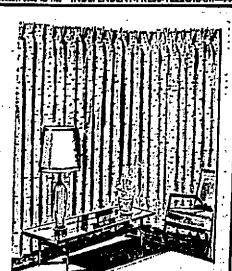
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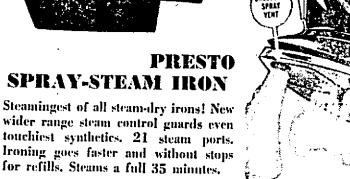
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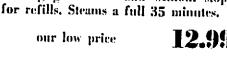
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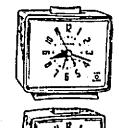






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### Racial at a Glance

University o Alabama.

ilties since May 22.

### Negroes in Jackson Riot After Funeral

Then, without warning, some walked toward the Negroes. JACKSON, Miss. — Chant. girls began to sing, This Lit-ing, bottle-throwing Negroes the Light of Mine."

charge police barricades in Instantly, there was move were on radio, broadcasting heart of city after funeral ment.

procession for slain Negro. The mourners poured into away from the scene, leader Medgar Evers; riot the streets and started down. The Mississippi National calls go out, police use dogs toward Capitol Street, Jack. Guard said the 113th and 114th and clubs: after 50 minutes, son's main thoroughfare, about Military Police units "have demonstration brought under three blocks away. They were been alerted" and called into control by police and a Justice running, not walking, the armory. Officers said the

Department attorney; 27 per- A cordon of policemen, action was taken at the resons reported arrested, one about six, turned their backs quest of Mayor Thompson. Negro woman bitten by dog on the oncoming crowd and CAMBRIDGE, Md.—Negro walked swiftly toward wood. Edwin King Jr., white chap-WASHINGTON -- Penta-trouble.

gon says withdrawal of troops. The riot call went out.

from Ft. McClellan, Ala., un-ALL AROUND the scene, Rendezvous der way as racially tense situ-ALL AROUND the scene, also sales in some areas: the sound of sirens suddenly barna Gov. George C. Wallace the Alabama National Guard will be kept under federal will be kept under federal "We want the killer." the

orders until he is assured "We want the killer," the local and state officials can Negroes were chanting "We maintain law and order at the want freedom. Freedom is house of his Vessel, Vesse coming and it won't be hours of his Vostok V space

WASHINGTON — Justice long."
Department reports "some Deputy Chief of Police J. L. positive, visible step" in vol. Ray seized an electrified meguntary removal of racial bar, aphone and roared at the ready to take off from the riers has been taken in 143 cruwd:

"I thought you promised us" DANVILLE Va. - Arrests orderly, private demonstra- 1,200 miles southeast of mount in Danville as Negro tions."

kovsky blasted off.

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monaut Andrian Nikolayev,

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just over four days. By 10 p.m. Saturday, Tass reported Bykovsky

night before.

demonstrators stage marches in defiance of emergency city: BOTTLES began to fly ordinance prohibiting mass through the air. Police and state highway patrolmen stood:

GADSEN. Ala .- Police ar .: their ground. They were carryrest three Negroes, who, they ing guns used for firing tear say, threw several homemade gas shells, but no tear gas

smoke bombs into path of was used.
about 200 marching demon- Police sealed off the streets strators. There were no in around the area, and more juries. Negroes continue dem- cars skidded to a stop.

onstrations throughout the Negro girls and women city most of the day. Were in the lead of the ty most of the day, were in the lead of the SEATTLE—More than 700 crowd, but one Negro woman people, many white, march was crying, "Oh, when can I downtown in peaceful protest get home? When can I get against racial discrimination, home? I'm trying to get home." FAYEITEVILLE N.C. -A policer

More than 100 Negroes chal-could go. lenge segregation customs. After some scuffling and under the watchful eyes of arrests, the situation began to heavy police guard in this ease.

Army town. At least 18 Ne- Doar then stepped out from groes are arrested. behind the barricades and

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WASHINGTON (1) - Defense Department scientists have dreamed up a dandy new small-arms weapon. Listen to this censored discussion of it released by a House subcommittee Saturday:

Pa. What is this-W. H. Godel, deputy di-

recter, Advanced Research Projects Agency. -Flood. This Big?

Rep. Robert F. Sikes, D-Fla. It's the same as a Flood. Who needs a ....? That is obsolete. Godel: I would think not,!

Flood: We are talking

about Godel. Off the record. Flood. You have shrap-

Godel. Flood. They are inside the cover?

Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D. | applies rocket technology to "a wholly new concept in small arms," and can be turned out at a cost of \$1 ain, British Labor Party leadeach. But not much else er Harold Wilson says, came to light.

The discussion continues: Flood. Where do you use this?

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Godel. Yes, sir. Sikes, Will you discuss the European Common Marthat?

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Godel. ——. HELP YOUR child to poise The refinery would not Flood. That makes sense, and popularity. Start him come under the Western cm-The censor let slip the playing a musical instrument, bargo on exports of strategic fact that the weapon, still Turn to the Classified Ada goods to the Soviet Union, in the experimental stage, to find big values in the in-Wilson said.



MOURNERS FOR SLAIN integration leader Medgar Evers march to funeral home from services Saturday for the NAACP Mississippi field secretary. He was shot to death from ambush by an unknown assailant last week.

### uest of Mayor Thompson. A newsman said the Rev. Police Guard Homes CAMBRIDGE, Md.—Negro walked swiftly toward wood. Edwin King Jr., white chapand white leaders discuss en barricades blocking Capitalin at Tougaloo Southern racial problems which have tol Street. Others appeared Christian College, a biracial put this Maryland city under from buildings along the route institution, and John Salter, modified martial law, uneasy as though they had stationed white professor of sociology satisfy provided to the sect. One Muslim was consistent provided to the sect.

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whom are white.

No overt acts or threats of sibility of misidentification violence have been made against the jurors, however, police said.

One of the jurors, Mrs. Donna M. Huber, said Saturday that 'race or religion didnot enter into our deliberations."

MRS. HUBER said the possibility of misidentification misiden

The Communist informants said Ludmilla was THE TURY Priday wound beyond their line of duty." same launching pad at up the trial by convicting II Mrs. Byrne said, "Let me add Muslims, acquitting two and that I agree wholeheartedly: Baikonur, a Kazakh town

deadlocking on another.

Mrs. Huber said "a feeling there was misidentification" there was misidentification led to acquital of the two led to acquital of the two deadlocking on another. Moscow, from which By-These informants hinted led to acquital of the two. that the rendezvous is set

The 16 days' deliberation by the 10 women and 2 men was NAACP Meet for Tuesday, meaning that both would descend on a record in local courts,

The Long Beach branch of The charges of assault and the National Association for resisting officers resulted the Advancement of Colored from a bloody battle with po-People will meet at 3:30 p.m. lice April 27, 1962, in front today in the California Recof the Los Angeles temple of reation Center.

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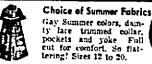
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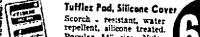
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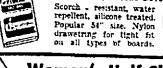


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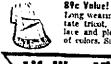
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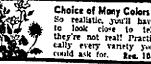


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# Unruh Urges **egislative**

Áby Jerry Harrell

SACRAMENTO (#) - A strong new voice has been raised for an overhaul of California's legislative machinery.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M.

Unruh, D-Los Angeles, saying bad bills often sneak through in the frantic final weeks of ule session, called for annual, feesions and a stronger comnuttee system patterned after

that of Congress.

The entire system of hearin bills should be drastically
terised," he told his weekly news conference with Senate President pro tem Hugh M. Borns

UNRUGH urged that a proposed constitutional revision commission consider the clanges.

A key recommendation would be to have committees, Impead of Individual lawmakers, write bills on a given sub-

"We should adopt the congressional system which provides for committees to consider all bills on a given sub-dect and come up with one bill drafted by the committce," he said.

THE SECOND major propo-

The legislature now meets in 120-day general sessions only in odd-numbered years, and a 30-day budget session in alternate years. The budget session is limited by law to consideration of a state budget, but the governor invariably calls concurrent special sessions to deal with other pressing matters.

Unruh said he thinks his plan would avert the present end-of-session logiams and result in more thorough consideration of bills.

THE LEGISLATURE has taken the first steps toward Letting in motion a review of the constitution - including portions dealing with the leg-

Both houses have adopted a resolution favoring a study by the Joint Legislative Or-

ganization Committee.
Unruh conceded his plan probably would draw "fantastic opposition from every lob-byist in the state."

"They have more control funder the present system," he said. But he added, "the pres-ent system is bad, I had no idea before I became speaker: just how bad it is."

#### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY California State Picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m. MONDAY

Missouri, 140 W. Sixth St. TUESDAY

Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 630 p.m. WEDNESDAY

All States, "Cleopatra" film saves at 12:30 p.m. from 148 E. Ocean. THURSDAY

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m. Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave. £630 p.m.

#### Man, 81, Quits **Driving: Feels** He's Too Old

VENICE, Fla. (P)-If William R. Lunk is ever in need of transportation, he's assured of it from the city's police

Lunk, 81, earned the dis-Lunk, 81, earned the dis-tinctive honor when he turned in his donors' license after 40 years on the road. 41 thought it was time I quit endangering the lives of other motorists," Lunk said. 41 He said in 40 years of driv-

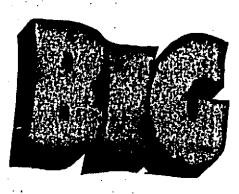
Jing he was involved in a slight! Accident only once, about 25 years ago.

Police Chief John Shockey said he promised to drive Lunk anywhere, anytime.

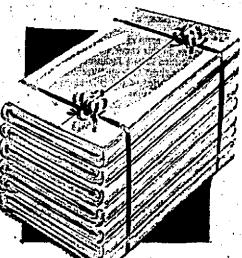
#### Cuba Sugar in Canada

OTTAWA 69 - Shipments of Cuban raw sugar have begun arriving at Montreal for Jug by Canadian refineries, Rellable sources said that in the neighborhood of 60,000 tons of Cuban sugar are exprefed to be imported under an arrangement between the Cuban government and Canadian purchasers.

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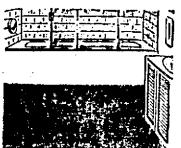
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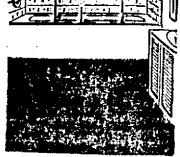
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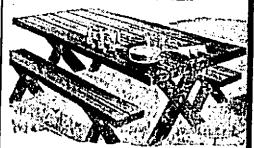
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### Abe Tenenbaum Usurers' Victim, **One Source Says**

By BOB SCHMIDT
Usury—the lending of money at rates exceeding the legal limit—has become a factor in the troubled estate of the late Abe Tenenbaum.

Tenenbaum, longtime prominent Long Beach jeweler thought to have been a millionaire until his May 13 suicide revealed debts totaling millions of dollars, may have been paying illegal interest rates to a number of his creditors, a source close to the estate revealed.

The statutes permit the collecting of 10 percent interest interest rates, he was forced on money loaned by individ- to "give points" - for inwals. Many of the claims stance, to sign a note which are promissory notes calling for 12 percent interest. The y received only \$90,000. Independent, Press-Telegram Both practices are illegal was told.

and it is believed that those. It is possible for the estate if any, of Tenenbaum's credito sue such creditors for three times the amount of any il-tors who engaged in those legal interest paid, an attor-practices might be reluctant ney said.

SO FAR, two claims have Internal Revenue Service, to been made against the estate through the Superior Court in Long Beach. An additional 22 One of the factors compliclaims have been forwarded cating the situation is that to attorney M. E. Lewis Jr., some of the loans Tenenbaum who, with Los Angeles attor-obtained were from out-ofney Joseph Bernfield, repre-state creditors. The law in sents the estate.

Lewis said he had not charged by individuals to a totaled the claims, adding 10-percent maximum, but that most of them appeared other states may have differto be "small notes, for \$5,000 ent maximums. or \$10,000."

Creditors will have until IT IS NORMAL procedure Dec. 18 to file claims against for the Superior Court to in-the estate. The formal "No-vestigate each claim against tice to Creditors" will be publan estate before validating it. lished Tuesday in a Long The next court action con-Beach legal newspapers, and cerning the estate is due creditors must file their Thursday when attorneys for claims within six months of the estate quiz Tenenbaum's relatives, associates, and emthat date.

Among the stories which ployes of his American began circulating after Ten Jewelry Co. at 35 Pine Ave. enbaum's death was one per- to pin down the whereabouts sistent report that many of of jewels believed to be misshis creditors might be re-ing. Gems and watches luctant to file their claims for worth about \$750,000 were

believed to be in Tenenbaum's Housing one reason or another. THERE HAVE been reports some of them still are unthat Tenenbaum, who was accounted for,

believed to have been paying out some \$350,000 or more Rob Brinks of \$47,000 per year in interest alone over the past few years, was BERWYN, III. 4P) — Two

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forced to pay one percent a robbers disarmed a Brink's month - or 12 percent per truck driver Saturday and year - to borrow money to took two bags estimated to meet the interest payments, contain \$47,000 as he was There are reports that in leaving a food store in this bill is reported to the Sen-

addition to paying exorbitant Chicago suburb.



#### CHOWTIME FOR ALL HANDS ... AMIGOS

Crewmen of the USS Platte, Navy oiler docked alongside the red tape-immobilized Mexican Tanker Articulo 32 Constitucional, share roast-beef dinners with the 21 seamen abandoned in Los Angeles Harbor.

gathered in the crew's mess

to hold a make-do religious

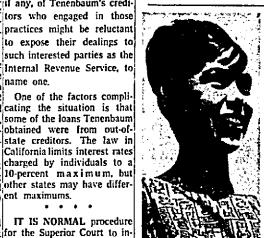
stranded seamen.

Independent.

"Sir."

tender First Class Jimmy L.

and got the details.



#### MISS NU-PIKE

Sheila Moore was named Miss Nu-pike of 1963 during festivities Saturday at the ocean-front amusement park's annual Press Day. The John Robert Powers modeling student received \$100 — in addition to the

### Bill Jam .oosens

(Continued from Page A-1) Rumford insists it should.

Wyman said that if the alongside. ate floor-and he said Gibson opposed the bill in its present form—it could pass officer, Lt. Robert P. Schmidt. the legislature and become

the steering group. He prom. who went to Capt. Butts. ised to use "every ounce of "Gentlemen." Capt. But power and persuasion" for announced to his officers,

"It is inconceivable to me having company for lunchthat the state of California eon." thousands of its citizens the tor, doesn't let any barnacles York State Forests.

in the event the Rumford bill signed as translator. should fail to pass the legislature, including a special

"But I will consider none ney, turned out mast beef, of them as long as hope re-mains for the Rumford bill," mings and even fixed up he said. "I still think we "take-home orders" for the have a chance. I'm going to duty watch that remained continue fighting for it. And aboard the Mexican ship. want you to back me up." that the Mexicans were out

Sacramento Summary

By Associated Perss
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San Jose.

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Resolution Adapted: Eurota—Adents amendments to charte of City of Euroba; ECR 74, Christemos

for Mexican Crew (Continued from Page A-1) And every Sunday morn-D-Calif., heard about the reing, the score of men striction. From New York he

Father's Day Fete

service. The Yanquis this morning. wouldn't even let them off And all day Saturday the the ship to go to church, newspaper's switchboard was John Maduro, a Mexicanswamped with offers of finan-American and a steward in cial assistance. the International Longshore-

men's and Warehousemen's A FUND was organized to Union, heard about the pay for a phone call to their homes in Mexico this after-Maduro visited the ship noon.

made arrangements for the

men to attend church services

"A Father's Day present," the Mexicans were told.

FRIDAY NIGHT, Maduro For more that 97 days, the cold his Masonic logde, Osiris 21 men haven't talked with 36 of Wilmington, about the their homes. They haven't crew's plight. The lodge voted been able to send letters to retain a firm of attorneys for the seamen so they might buy stamps.

L. H. Vade Yank to Try to retain a firm of attorneys home because they couldn't buy stamps. for the seamen so they might buy stamps.

Saturday morning. Navy finement has been tragic. He Captain John L. Butts, skipper of the oiler USS Platte. mother and carried his per of the oiler USS Platte. per of the oiler USS Platte, mother and one of his chil- for Today read about the seamen in The dren died during the time he has been docked in Los An-At the same time, Boiler-geles Harbor,

Stephens, on board the Platte, Stephens looked out over around their ship's phone and 2727 Carson St. STEPHENS went to his out.

Then, after a few brief with the planners of St. Louis Stephens said to words, the 21 crewmen World's Fair of 1903. Schmidt, "We oughta do aboard the Articulo 32 Con-Brown made a strong plea something for those guys." stitucional will spend the rest Vade held the rank of major for passage of the bill in a Schmidt agreed. He went of Father's Day treasuring in the Inter-Allied Technical personal appearance before to the ship's executive officer, those few words . . . and won-Mission. dering what tomorrow will Capt. Butts bring.

### "notify all hands that we're Tateo Bears

ALBANY, N. Y. UD should deny to hundreds of Butts, a veteran naval avia- They're tatooing bears in New in Pittsburgh are examples of

basic right to live where they grow under his feet. By 11:30 The state Conservation Deward by his wife, want to live," Brown said.

The governor pointed out Mexican tanker were aboard bear population, found that Beach in 1942. that there had been many the USS Platte. Navy Store- ear tags on those captured suggestions for future action keeper Robert Garcia was asbecame lost too easily. The Clay Center Picnic
in the event the Rumford bill size. missaryman Steven S. For- of the bears.

# Funeral service for Louis ing for the Soviet capital. He

BLASTS FRIVOLITIES

Department (she wants it probed, too).

and figures.

Dissects Budget

(Continued from Page A-1),

more money to cover less territory), and the Probation

But that's not all—not by a long shot. She's taken a verbal ax to the County Administration Office, the Music

Hall, the Hollywood Museum, the East Los Angeles Health

Center, the Public Welfare Commission, the Commission on Human Relations, the Civil Defense Commission and

She cites what she regards as unassailable facts and

Her war cry is "Cut Back"-on personnel, on pension

She's been called a meddlesome female, a know-nothing pain in the neck, a political gadfly, a taxpayers'

"All I want is more citizen participation in govern-

It was with this philosophy in mind that she decided

For three weeks after it was issued, she spent several

"I was so sure there'd be a big crowd," she confided."

ment," she says. In this connection, she often quotes Su-preme Court Justice Robert Jackson: "It is not the func-

tion of our government to keep citizens from falling into

error, it is the function of the citizens to keep the gov-

to tackles the county's record budget of \$680,755,366, passage of which, she contends, would constitute a tragic

error. She'd like nothing better than to prevent that

hours every night poring over the budget until she had

studied every page. Then she wrote dozens of letters to

newspapers all over the county, urging her fellow citizens

"I had 200 copies of my letter printed so I could dis-

tribute them at the meeting. But when I got there, only

a handful of people were there. You don't know what it

did to me," she said forlornly.
"Why, I asked myself, why did I fight for them?"

Mrs. Frisina paused and blinked back a tear.

"But, you know, she went on more hopefully, "I did get many, many calls after that. People wanted to know how they could help, what they could do. I'm still getting

them.
"I tell the callers to write to their supervisors, read

"I only hope they do," she added wistfully, "Because it's their battle, you know."

the budget and go to the hearings.

to join her in a taxpayers' crusade at the hearing.

emment from falling into error."

programs, on featherbedding, on inefficiency, on inflated

money demands, on everything and anythig that will save

the "already overburdened taxpayer" a dollar, a dime or

the Mental Health Department, as well as others.

Henri Vade, 78, distinguished hopes to open a good Ameri-Long Beach architect, will be can restaurant there. AT 3 P.M. today, the Mexi-this afternoon at 2 in Utter-"I hope to serve corn on can seamen will gather McKinley Lakewood Chapel, the cob, com flakes, com-

in Moscow

PARIS (49 - William C.

Holmes, 43, owner of an inn

at Georgetown, Colo., is leav-

bread and corn meal muffins," the rail of the Platte and a long-distance call will be Vade, of 2052 Pasadena Holmes said. realized that the Articulo 32 put through to their homes Ave., died Friday. Born in "No one has said no to the Constitucional was docked so that each may say a few Paris, he was a member of the idea. Maybe I'll run into a

words to his loved ones. They Vade de Puysegur family big roadblock in Moscow but can talk until the money runs which built the Louvre art at least I'm going to give it gallery. As a youth he worked a try."

During the first World War

He was the sole architect for many mansions, public buildings and apartments throughout the U.S. The Kansas City Union Station and the Charles Schwab mansion his work.

He is survived by his wife,

department turned to tatooing The 17th annual Clay Censerial numbers on the thighs ter, Kansas, picnic will be and sometimes the upper lips held at 11 a.m. June 23 in the Houghton Park Club House.





Amateur Analyst LONDON (UPI)-A bandit made a successful getaway in his car with \$100 from a suburban London bank, thanks to a dog.

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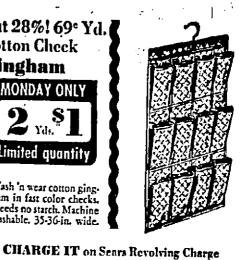
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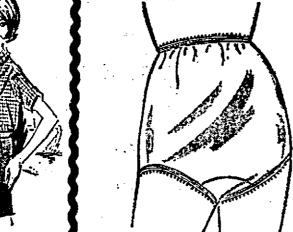
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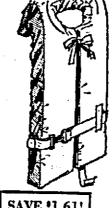
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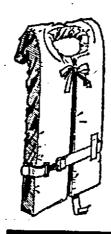
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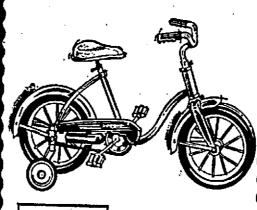
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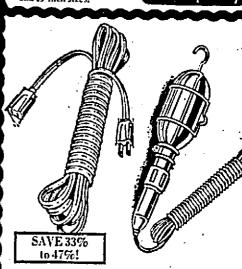
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Sponsored by the committee as part of its year-round Long Beach Beautiful pro-chaired by Mrs. George Taub-gram, the campus improve-man Jr., with Mrs. Lloyd P. ment drive drew 100 percent Mallin as vice chaimran. Mrs. participation from the schools. Jack Grisham, chairman of

THE PROJECT was en-organized the schools dorsed by Odie Wright, super-projects. of the official week for painting, cleaning and fixing,

Many private schools, plus Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College also took part in the program.

Among the many campaigns were the making of clean-up signs by students for permanent posting on campuses, wheeling of a trash cart during the week by student-body leaders and appropriation of student funds for grounds beautificiation in the high schools.

JUNIOR HIGH schools' activities included a jinglewriting contest, and a poetry competition.

schools pre-Elementary sented a play written by students, essays, songs, puppet shows, conducted a poster contest and operated a clean-Legion Post up patrol.

#### **DOLL EXHIBIT** SCHEDULED BY MUSEUM

exhibition covering almost mander of Arthur L. Peterson 200 years, will open Wednes-Post 27, American Legion, at day at the Los Angeles Coun-8 p.m. Tuesday in Veterans ty Museum in Exposition Memorial Building. Park. It will continue through Others to be installed a

Wax, wooden, china, papiermache and mechanical varieties will be among the 130
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to Ruth Mahood, chief curator Harry Elliot, adjutant; Ray f history at the museum. McKinstry, finance officer, The county museum is open E. R. Leonard, chaplain; Earl daily except Mondays from Wyatt, historian; Ray Stew-10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission art, sergeant-at-arms; Ted Bowen, judge advocate.



REMEMBER WHEN?

Nostalgia will rule Saturday night when Wilson High School students of the 1941-45 vintage gather in the Breakers International Hotel for a reunion dance. Seeking out still-missing former students in a yearbook are reunion committee members, from left, Jack Halloran, Hal Drake, Evelyn Agee and Jeane Benson.

#### **Toastmasters**

Gavel Club No. 11, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday in the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave, Speaking then will be William Copeland, Jack Spears and Stan Smith,

#### Nixons in Portugal

LISBON (UPI) - Former U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, with his wife Pat and their daughters Julie and Patricia, took in an active round of the sights here Saturday, their second on a brief private visit to Portugal,



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STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS from Samuel Gompers Elementary School made posters promoting Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up project in Long Beach. Among the council members are, from left, Connie-Kruger, Bruce Poole, Shirley Jones and Debbie Holt. Posters were placed through building and members spoke in classroom to ask help from fellow students in completing program.

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chosen as Pope John XXIII, it curled out in huge, billowy chosen as an actually it curled out in huge, billowy clouds of white. Even Vatican Palace is locked inside and out, these "Princes of the Church" remain cut off pope. from the world until they have elected by a two-thirds Because of the confusion Pontiff of the Church.

will be three or four days is for an unsuccessful ballot after the conclave starts—and the other is for a success-will be a puff of white smoke ful ballot. coming from the chimney perched about the Sistine Chapel. Black smoke means election of a new Pope, prothat no agreement has been reached. White is the sign of reached. White is the sign of a successful ballot and within half an hour the hundreds of thousands gathered in St.

Peter's Square, and the hun-Peter's Square, and the hundereds of millions around the world, will know the name of the new Pontiff.

WHAT WILL happen in Catholics replies in Latin. He the conclave is secret, and is Pope from that moment on. under the threat of excommunication, it must be kept retically refuse the Papal secret by those who were throne, in which case voting

the past when the secrecy of 20 centuries of church hisa conclave has been broken tory, June 31, 1768, when a In the conclave of 1724 one monk named Philip refused of the Cardinals also hap-election and went back to pened to be ambassador of his monastery. Charles VI to The Holy See. The Emperor asked a young THEN, EACH of the Carand agile officer to deliver a dinals pulls a little rope by message to the Cardinal say his side, lowering the canopy ing which of the candidates over his little throne. Only

climb the walls by using the longer are equal. iron bars of the windows, but The new Pope is asked: couldn't quite make the window where the Cardinal was called?" He replies with the waiting. He finally impaled name he has chosen. the message on his sword. The Pope prays briefly at and in that way managed to the altar and then goes to pass it to the Cardinal.

Cardinal Sarto was elected him. White robes and other Pope Pius X, a conclave em garments are made in three ploye appeared at a window sizes before the conclave so facing St. Peter's before the there will be fairly good fit newly elected Pontiff's name for whoever is chosen. had been announced. Holding

means tailor in Italian.

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By WILLIAM SUNDERLAND tailor cutting cloth—giving a mounts the altar and sits on the Pope's finger for a the new Pope appears for the VATICAN CITY (UPI)—clear clue to those below who upon a small throne, from moment, before it is passed first time on the balcony of had been chosen since "sarto" where he Imparts his first to the master of ceremonies St. Peter's Basilica to give his Pontificial blessing to mem-who will insert the new scal benediction "Urbi et Orbi"bers of the Sacred College. bearing the new Pontiff's to the city and to the world. THE ELECTION method, Afterwards, the Cardinals one name. After a Popo dies, the

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

### 'Racial Revolution' Grows, Negro Resoluteness Mounts

By HARRY SHARPE

The all-white University of Alabama was desegregated without violence last week but under the guns of troops acting on President Kennedy's orders.

The President then addressed the nation. He warned that racial revolution based on righteous moral issues had begun. He appealed to all Americans to accord Negroes their constitutional rights peacefully lest "the fires of frustration and discord burning in every city" flame out of control.

THE ECHOES of his voice had scarcely died away before a sniper at Jackson, Miss., had shot in the back and killed Medgar Evers, 37, a top integration strategist for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Kennedy branded the murder barbarous. Worried Jackson police and civic leaders posted more than \$22,000 reward for capture of the assassin. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy directed the FBI to cooperate. There was deep anger and unrest among Jackson's 60,000 Negroes, but Negro leaders generally warned against

Racial fires burned furiously elsewhere, sympto-matic of mounting Negro determination to break down, at whatever cost, color barriers dating back more than a hundred years.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., for example, was rocked by gunshots, Molotov cocktail fires and racial hate that left several men injured, white-owned stores damaged, and fears of more rioting. Limited martial law was imposed Friday night in the city.

The President's hand was

forced at the University of Alabama by segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace. Wallace surrounded himself with national guardsmen and state police and made good his pledge to "stand in the door" and block admission of two Negro students—a boy and a girl. When Wallace defied di-

rect cease and desist orders from Mr. Kennedy and delivered a withering attack on "the central government" in Washington, the President quickly federalized the Alabama National

WALLACE rejuctantly bowed to federal supremacy. The students were admitted and attended classes without incident. Two days later a third Negro was admitted peacefully to the university's extension center at Huntsville.

The break-through meant there is now token or complete school integration in

'The heart of the question," Mr. Kennedy told his national radio-TV audience, "is whether all Americans are to be afforded equal rights; whether we are going to treat fellow Americans as we want to be treated."

He reminded that there was no color barrier in fighting wars; that American Negroes as well as whites were defending Democracy around the world. He also outlined a farreaching racial-rights program which he will present to Congress this week. It would strike down nearly all forms of discrimination.

THE PRESIDENT, who badly needs Republican support to pass the legislation over relentless Southern Democratic opposition, discussed it with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who had no public comment. He also discussed it with former Predisent Harry S Truman, bi-partisan congressional leaders, and 300 labor chieftains, some of whose unions practice discrimination.

Southern legislators were themselves shocked by the Evers slaying. But most of them blamed "outside agitators" for mass civil disobedience in Jackson and other cities. None was disposed to go along with Mr. Kennedy's bill. A Dixle fill-

The President told Congress and the nation that the crisis cannot be met by repressive police action or left to increased demonstrations in the streets, or by token moves or talks." He said the courts must be substituted for violence and that "it is time to act in Congress, in your state and local legislative bodies, and, above all, in our daily lives."

Mr. Kennedy got a swift taste of what could now lie ahead in Congress for his New Frontier program. Southern Democrats teamed up with Republicans in the House to defeat his bill to expand federal aid to depression-ridden communities in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, New York and Minnesota. He described the rebuff as "trag-ic" and said he would ask the House to reconsider.

IN FOREIGN affairs, the President, over strong Republican protests, pledged against more U.S. atmospheric nuclear tests if Russia will do likewise. The promise, made in a "let's end the cold war" speech, was the prelude to new top-level talks in Moscow next month on ways to salvare a test-han treaty. The meeting was negotiated by Mr. Kennedy, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman will be the principal American negotiator.

The President said soberly that "the hopes of all mankind" go with the meeting. He hoped his pledge would lead to a "binding treaty." Khrushchev broke the last voluntary test-ban moratorium, forcing the U.S. to resume testing.

Khrushchev said he would reply very soon to Mr. Kennedy's speech, but there was no concrete hint that he was prepared to modify his harsh disarmament demands.

RUSSIA launched its fifth manned space ship into orbit in the wake of a statement by U.S. space administrator James E. Webh that there would be no more American Mercury Project space shots until the planned two-man Gemini orbit next year. This is intended eventually to put Americans on the moon.

The new Soviet feat put the Russians one orbital shot ahead of the U.S. Aboard the vehicle was Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykovsky.

buster in the Senate was 28-year-old air force pilot. The American moon proj-

ect received a jolt when D. Brainerd Holmes, boss of the \$20 billion operation,

Eisenhower, addressing a Republican congressional breakfast, restated his opposition to moon-race spending. He declared that anybody who would spend \$40 billion in a race to the moon for national prestige is nuts."

In other news pheres Mr. Kennedy told the National Council of Senior Citizens that medical care for the aged was "very vital" and that he thought Congress would pass such legislation this year.

AMERICA'S long range weapons arsenal was made deadlier when nine Titan II intercontinental ballistic missiles became operational at Tucson, Ariz.

At Cape Canaveral, Fla., the nation's newest and largest nuclear submarine, the Lafayette, successfully triggered two Polaris missiles 1,500 miles. And the Defense Department announced the sixth successful interception of an intercontinental missile by a Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile fired from Kwajalein Island in the Pacific.

The President signed into law a bill aimed at assuring women paychecks equal to those of men doing the same work. He said it was "an unconscionable" fact that some employers pay females much less than men for the same work.

The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee which is working on tax cuts and loophole plugging. refused to approve any part of Mr. Kennedy's proposed \$460 million increase in taxes on dividend income.

THE HOUSE meantime passed a one-year extension of \$4.2 billion in present taxes on corporations and consumer items such as autos, liquor, beer and cigarettes.

The Supreme Court agreed to take a new look at charges that city voters don't get a fair voice in legislatures in New York, Maryland and Virginia. It also will look into challenges to congressional redistricting in Georgia and Manohattan, New York

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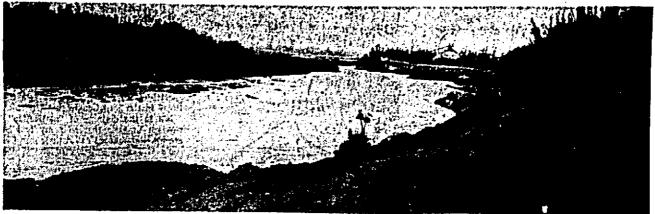


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## Water Reclamation to Be Vital for Orange Co.

Orange County's acceleration from prominence as an agricultural empire to a sprawling megalopolis means a constantly-increasing demand for more

Experts say that by the year 2000, agriculture will disappear from the area. Long before then, however, the need for more water will be acute

Reclamation of used supplies will become an ab-

So certain are directors of the Orange County Water and Sanitation District that water reuse will be the key to future supplies that they have asked the Regional Water Pollution Control Board to set standards for reclamation, it was learned.

NO RECLAMATION is under way, and none is planned immediately, according to Secretary-Manager Howard Crooke of the water district and Lee Nelson, general manager of the sanitation district. But they said their directors based their requests for reclamation standards on a just-filed recommendation of consulting engineer James A. Montgomery. who warned that reclamation is vital-and entirely

It may be a year before the purity standards are determined for the reclaimed effluent, they said.

After the water pollution control board makes its findings, the agency headquarters at Sacramento must approve. So must the State Department of Public Health and the Orange County Health Depart-

Until there is some reuse of water, importation of fresh supplies is the answer to water demands.

CROOKE SAID his district is spending a quarter of a million dollars every month to buy "surplus" supplies from the Metropolitan Water District. It's released at Horseshoe Bend outlet in Santa Ana Canyon at the rate of 500 second feet, or 150 million gallons, daily.

county district had imported a million acrefeet of water for underground Santa Ana River storage

Porous sands in the river bed are best fitted for water sinking in the area between Lincoln Avenue bridge, between Anaheim and Olive, and the Jeffer-

Into these sand beds, the district funneled 237,000 acre-feet of water last year. This year, it will sink 220,000 acre-feet.

When the district began importing MWD's surplus water, the cost was \$8 an acre-foot. It has since ranged up to \$15.

SANTA ANA CANYON OUTLET ... Water Costs Rising

its member cities and various local water districts have been filled. The 237,000 acre-feet purchased last year cost \$3.2 million. This year's purchase will cost

In 1956, however, MWD sliced supplies to only 21,000 acre-fect of surplus for spreading in the county.

DURING THE YEARS of importing supplies, the water district fought a battle of major proportions:

It knew the county needed water, but the county had no money. Then the county framed a "pump tax" calling for metering of all water wells and payment of \$3.50 per acre-foot for water withdrawn from the underground basin.

It was not a popular levy. Many farmers objected, although few complain now-even though the levy for them has increased to \$8 per acre foot.

This is the "first use" fee. Others users pay \$11 per acre-foot for supplies they pump.

Those farmers, and all other users, such as private water companies, had seen levels in their wells plunge downward as demands for more water produced consistent overdrafts.

They had reveled in the luxury of enough water. By the end of the "wet cycle" in 1944-45, the average elevation of levels in the county's wells stood at 22 feet above sea level.

Within 10 years, the levels were down to 21 feet below sea level. By last year, they had recovered to reach an average of 5½ feet above sea level.

Replenishment had paid off-but it was costly. SOON, THERE may be no surplus to buy, Crooke

MWD expects demands from member cities to absorb all its available flow from the Colorado River by 1972. About then, however, Feather River supplies from Northern California may be available, although it is more likely none will be piped here



LONG BEACH City College of the officials had to dig into the archives for a diploma excavation the other day, for a graduate this commencement week.

And they dug deep to li wasn't. He took it to bring one up for Nena V. his science teacher who Brock. Sacramento, who couldn't identify it but sugher diploma way back in 1936.

. For some reason, Miss Brock didn't take her graduation certificate when she completed her college work 27 years ago. It was left with the office, When she asked for it by letter the other day, college staffers had a scary moment, wondering if they could locate it.

But they did without trouble and it has been sent to the Sacramento woman. She didn't tell them in her letter why, after all these years, she suddenly decided she wanted it.

AS FOR diplomas, it was pretty tricky the way they were handled at local high school graduation exercises.

At Wilson (and I suppose this was done elsewhere) the student marched across the podium, each being announced over a microphone and each receiving what appeared to be his diploma.

"How," asked one observer near me, "did they get more than 700 persons lined up in a certain order and keep them that way so they'd be right there when name and diploma came

up?"
Well, it was like this. Each senior carried a card with his or her name on it, handing it to the man at the mike. All he had to do was read it and he was bound to be right. And the "diploma" was just the empty folder. The seniors got their diplomas later and put them in the folders.

Oh yes, that was a way to make sure the school got cap and gown back. When the rented garb was returned, the student got a chit to exchange for his

Mighty clever people running the schools.

WHEN Tom Malovich, a

he figured it was no ordinary hunk of rock

gested further investigation. So Tom went to the county museum, where he learned he had found the incisor tooth of a horse of the pleisocene age,

The nag that owned the tooth presumably was am-bling around here some 30,000 years ago. Tom found he item at the intersection of the new San Diego Freeway and Lakewood Blvd.

A FAVORITE practice among "hot" writers to newspaper forums is to send along a challenge to the edprint this!" Such challenges probably have never made any difference in judgment on a letter.

But they continue. We got a letter here the other day enclosed in an envelope on which had been written: "I'll bet you haven't the

guts to print this!" Not feeling particularly gutty at the moment, I restrained an impulse to throw the thing away unpened and thus justify the riter's appraisal.

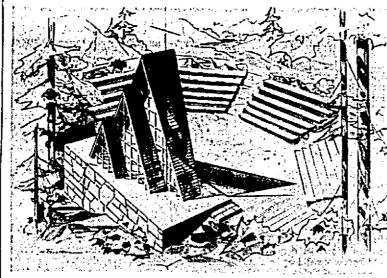
On second thought, I pened it, and discovered hat the writer hadn't had the guts to sign his vigorously worded epistle,

QUESTION posed by a City College psychology student: "What do you call it in psychological terminology when you think somebody is persecuting you and they really are?"

#### SPBQSA to Sing at Texas Picnic

The 40-voice Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America group will perform at the annual Texas state picnic June 23 at Bixby Park,

The group will follow a 1:30 p.m. concert by the Sons Youth Band of Long Beach, according to Kent Sciee, Texninth-grader at Hoover as Society president.



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### **Kiwanis-Mormon Effort** Nets \$70.000 for Scouts

The Downtown Kiwanis Club and the Long Beach and East Long Beach Stakes of the Latter-day Saints Church have set the pace for final days of a \$495,000 Boy Scout building fund drive. Combined efforts of the three groups

have produced \$70,000 of the \$350,000 contributed to date toward the campaign

The Long Beach LDS Stake has pledged total financing of a non-denominational outdoor chapel. Funds from families of the East Long Beach Stake will build one of three gateways to the 640-acre Will J. Reid scout reservation at Barton Flats in the San Bernardino mountains.

tion of a Boy Scout lodge at the mountain reservation.

THE KIWANIS LODGE will be the center of the Long Beach Scout Council's winter camping program. It will also serve as a training center and will house camp offices, a scouters lounge and lodge room.

Campaign Chairman James G. Craig Jr. said construction of the lodge is a further extension of Kiwanis participation in scouting that dates to the beginning of the Long Beach area troop camping program at Camp Tahquitz, Idyllwild, in 1933.

The capital improvements campaign is designed to meet the needs of 12,000 Long Beach, Signal Hill, Dominguez, Bellflower



SCOUT LODGE . . . Downtown Riwards Assure Construction

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### State Maps Aid for Job-Seeking Youth

It will be a difficult summer for young people ooking for jobs, according to George W. Toll, manager of the California Employment Service office.

It has been estimated that, THE SERVICE not only L5 million teenagers will be seeking work across the natiries to work with students tion and at least 72,600 in Los looking for jobs but it also Angeles County as soon as puts major emphasis on con-Angeles County as soon as puts major emphasis on contacting employers to locate the schools are out.

They will have to compete prospective jobs, with older, experienced work. A telephone campaign ers in a labor market that being conducted right now to doesn't have enough jobs, contact employers to line up even before the temagers hit more jobs for the expected

lem June has been designated as Youth Employment Month by the California State Employment Service and as Apprenticeship Month by Infact, a special clinic will be released to the plant of the year.

In fact, a special clinic will be released to the plant of the year.

to find jobs for teenagers.

problem is to find enough District, the clinic will check summer jobs to go around for carefully on the results obtained by the group.

It is hoped that what is means of saving necessary learned will be valuable in money. The other is to find future years, Toll said. permanent jobs for those National surveys indicate graduates who cannot go on that more than 5.5 million to college and those students teenagers will flood the labor who drop out of school with market in the next three years. In addition to the 1.5 As part of this program million this year, there will

Mrs. Nel Gabler, youth embe 1.9 million next year and ployment service supervisor, 2.2 million in 1965. and her co-workers have been conducting aptitude tests all Install Officers
year, So far they have tested 1,800 students in seven high schools in Long Beach and stalled as president of the

Uptown Optimist Club Satur-Mrs. Gabler also plans to day night at Mr. C's Restupen an office in Lakewood rant,

City Hall June 14, the day Also installed were vice school is out, to help high presidents Fred LaCasse, chool graduates get jobs. | Chuck Sickler and Goff Mask This will be the sixth year rey, secretary Harvey Tuttle, The 43rd annual Decatur or the Lakewood Youth Emitreasurer Dick Hatch, board County, Iowa picnic will be

Mooney.

SHARON KEMMER Tops in State

### Wins \$500 Scholarship

Sharon Kemmer, Long To help combat the probing In addition to these services, Toll emphasizes that California Feature Remmer, Long Beach Poly graduate, has been named winner of a \$500 mJune has been designated

Apprenticeship Month by at the office.

California's governor, Edmund G. Brown.

Special efforts will be made by the California Employment Service and the state Department of Industrial Relations

Apprenticeship Month by at the office.

The Exchange Club annually selects an outstanding boy for girl student on the basis of grades, activity and an by the California Employment them how to get jobs and Beach competition in May. She was selected at the state level from among entries. level from among entries

o find jobs for teenagets.

UNDER THE direction of from 250 cities.

Dr. Emil Lubbick, director of Sharon, daughter of Mrs.

Total Caboal

One of the same of the ice the job is two-fold. One Long Beach Unified School enroll as a foreign language

#### **Rescued Diver Under Pressure**

A skin diver stricken with the dreaded "bends' was reported in "good" condition in a recompression chamber at the Long Beach Naval Station Saturday

night. Rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter from his 14-foot outboard motorboat after another boater called for help, the diver, R. C. Faye, 34, of Venice, was rushed to the station for specialized treatment,

#### lowa County Picnic

ployment Service. Last year members Jim Horan, Lowell next Sunday afternoon at the they placed 283 students of Reed and Art Thompson, Out-Esther Woodmansee resione platter and part or full going president is Duane dence, 119 N. Electric Ave., Alhambra,

tion, the

same line

they used

when Republican

Don Clausen

won a simi-

lar special

election last

January in Northern

crat Doyle

set Del

C I a w son down 83,269

to 46,488 only seven

months ear-

lier. And

DEL CLAWSON

Don Clausen lost to Democrat Clem Miller

even though Miller had been dead a month

the Clawson win as a voter apathy in their

party. There seems little enough virtue in

admitting Republicans are stable, disci-

plined voters while Democrats are likely to

County Registrar of Voter Ben Hite says

the GOP won it the same way Democrats won in November, 1962, by getting out their

party vote: "You can steal any election if

CONSIDER GOP motivation. Doyle, the champion and the House veteran, was gone.

race and hardly needed to refuel to keep

moving in his second bid. The GOP saw plainly how organization and dedication

you get out and get your voters to the polls."

skip voting if their front door sticks.

On the other side, Democrats slough off

before the November election.

California, But Demo-

### **Budget Reflects** Fine Management, **Healthy Economy**

GOOD MANAGEMENT AND a sound local economy have combined to produce a proposed city budget which substantially improves programs and services but holds the line on taxes.

The good management is furnished by City Manager John Mansell, former city auditor, whose fiscal skill the budget reflects throughout.

The sound economy is a product of imaginative planning, fine climate, and good location and is marked by high employment, rising bank deposits, and the increase of real estate and retail sales.

This happy combination enables City Manager Mansell to recommend a budget of \$32,594,315-an increase of \$1,445,332 over the 1962-63 budget-and a continuance of the tax rate at the previous year's level of \$1.373 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

THE PROPOSED BUDGET could be cut without impairing vital services. The people of Long Beach, however, have been long accustomed to municipal services superior to those of other cities, and it is doubtful that they would care to go back to a level which, though adequate, would not be superior. Public sentiment in these good times more logically favors the high standards and the further improvements which the city manager says can be achieved without higher taxes.

This does not reduce the obligation of the city council to cut any spending which is obviously wasteful. Where might such cuts be made?

A CHOICE TARGET might be the city promotional programs. Promotion is often something intangible, and its effects are not always easily related to the cause. The proposed budget contains \$239,500 for the Long Beach Beauty Congress, the Rose Float, the Convention and Visitors' Bureau, Long Beach Promotion, Inc., industrial promotion and advertising, general public relations, publicity expenses, and miscellaneous promotional activities. The sum is a modest one for a city of this size, and these programs enable Long Beach to compete for the tourist and convention ton Negroes, and Gregory, dollars that are so important to the economy of this community.

The municipal band is a perennial target of expense-cutters, yet by public vote the citizens of Long Beach have said they want to maintain a band. The recreation department has been called a gold-plated that the Neoperation more than once, but the people continue to gree's place is flock to the programs conducted by the department, in the kitch-

Anybody who is dissatisfied with the size of the en. However, proposed budget should tell city hall just where cuts in the kitchen can be made that will be agreeable to the public, the balance of Meanwhile, it looks to us as if City Manager Mansell the evening, PEARSON has done as good a job assessing public demand as he has figuring out how to meet that demand without until after 2 a.m., while the guests' streamed out there a hike in the tax rate.

CAPITAL CAPERS

### Rep. Jones Enemy of Junk Speeches

unanimous consent) for Spe- the alleged speech maker. cial Orders, which have nothing to do with anything on the menu in the House speech.

Another Paul C. Jones (D., posed to its impermanent be reasonable. appendix.

Lindsay on the subject of of heckling the two asked for a 10-minute Special Order of his own that to reply to them. There was an objection to this apparently facetious request, and Hayes, suddenly angered, longest talkers) are those vowed he would object in who itch most to reform the turn to any other requests Senate. None, however, for Special Orders during have invited Jones to visit

Herman H. Ridder ... Daniel H. Ridder ... Haroid R. Hines ... Bamuel C. Cameron Larry Collina Jr. ...

INDEPENDENT -

WASHINGTON - Members long-time campaign of pasof the House of Repre- sive resistance to the inclusentatives are having an in- sion of funk in the Congrescreasingly difficult time in sional Record and with the mediocre Negro students the battle or self expression. junk speeches that are not One member, Wayne L. only delivered in person but Hayes (D., Ore) is objecting which can be inserted by a to every request (requiring colleague in the absence of

WHILE THIS would probrestaurant, but provide the ably save the country a or money over the years, Jones' campaign has aroused a great deal of Mo.), has set himself up as ire on the part of those who a one-man judge over what accuse him of being a selfis pertinent and what is not appointed censor. Even pertinent for insertion in Speaker John McCormack Ington, D. C., has been more the main body of the Con- descended to the floor the gressional Record, as op- other day to ask Jones to

Hayes became enraged Jones speaks of can be anythe other day when during thing from a bad poem by the course of a two-hour the wife of a heavy cam-Special Order for Reps. paign contributor to a de-Clark MacGregor and John tailed government report. And Jones feels that unless civil rights, he, in the course it is pertinent to a speaker's subject it has no place in the permanent record,

Actually, it is in the Senate where the greatest abuses occur, and some of the greatest inserters (and longest talkers) are those

the balance of the session. their side of the Capitol to Jones, on the other hand, give the Senate the benefit Is becoming an activist in a of his ideas on the record.

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DREW PEARSON

### Talk of Racial Violence Will Simply Breed More Violence

WASHINGTON-Dick Gregory, the Negro entertainer and civil rights champion, was in Washington the other day and attended a dinner given by Mrs. Samuel Lanahan, daughter of novelist Scott Fitzgerald.

At the dinner were a number of prominent Washingarriving late, went to the kitchen to eat. He did this

of his own volition and as a semi-sarcastic joke

to converse with him. During the course of the conversation, Gregory told how he had spent a weekend with James Meredith, first Negro to enter the University of Mississippi, and how Meredith is purposely keeping his marks down. When Mrs. Lanahan expressed bewilderment over this, Greg-

ory chided:
"You dumb white woman, don't you know that the Negroes don't want to send only brilliant Negroes to college? They want to send just like mediocre white studeats."

The guests couldn't quite JIM M'CAULEY be sure just where the Nogro comedian's humor began and where it ended. However, there was no mistaking the most important part of the evening's discussionnamely that there was going to be violence and race rioting in Washington.

This was the prediction of SACRAMENTO-It remains various Negroes attending

the party for Gregory.
It so happens that Washadvanced in its race relations than any other south-ern city in the United States. The extraneous material It integrated its schools immediately after the Supreme Court decision-with little incident. Its theatres, restaurants, hotels, parks, and swimming pools were integrated a long time ago. It has the largest and most upto-date Negro university in liamentary the world, Howard University, operated by the United States government. And ness must be it has a prosperous, intelli- cleaned up by gent class of Negroes, most a certain time. of them government work-



LOOKING back over his record on the road, Salesman Sam says he resembles his hometown baseball teamhe can win everywhere but In New York.

that man is 2,000,000 years old. But not 2,000,000 years ers, who form a stable seg- ing once accepted a dare ment of the community. However, what some Ne-

gro leaders don't seem to understand is that talk of violence leads to violencenot only by Negroes but by capitol without incident oth-whites—and that in any er than heckling. such showdown whites outnumber Negroes nine to one this is that talk of violence EDITOR: -though both sides and especially the United States the less both sides talk about would suffer. Rep. Adam Clayton Pow-

ell, the itinerant congressman from Harlem, made a rabble-rousing speech in Washington warning of race riots. The No. 1 rabble-rousing Negro editor has been writing continually about race riots. James Meredith at the University of Missis-sippl made a statement that "if we must die for what is right" etc.

Even Atty. Gen. Kennedy warned of the danger of racial violence.

from the Ku Klux Klan to come to Atlanta to deliver a radio broadcast, which I did on the steps of the state er than heckling.

it, the less violence there

not only equality but oppor-

lose friends but will lose vicdi won the greatest victory from the British empire-All this leads me to con-tribute my two-cents' worth sive resistance. No shots of comment. I happen to were fired, no stones thrown. have been something of a This is a chapter in history pioneer for racial equality. Negro leaders would do well

My observation from all

will be, THE NEGRO has many friends in the United States,

more than may be apparent at this moment. They are working to help him achieve tunity; for equality without the opportunity work is a hollow victory indeed. But violence not only will

tories. When Mahatma Ganand I know something about to study. It emancipated the danger of violence, hav-

unfairly treated or discriminated against than non- the most important and union U.S. citizens, ie., ones necessary thing - earn a

work, not because their Anaheim, work isn't satisfactory, not because an employer doesn't want them, not because they are disobeying any laws either federal or otherwise,

Partisans Cry 'Mandate' but Line Troops Won This One

MOTIVATION explains Del Clawson's victory over Carley Porter in last Tuesday's And, within their party, they of course had special election to replace the late Clyde strong anti-JFK feelings. Doyle in the 23rd Congressional District.

Other umpires pointed out that Democrat
It's in the defining of "motivation" by
Portisan umpires that so many foul balls ing his State Assembly vote on the fair

are hit. Republicans called their man Claw-housing bill, resulting in a Negro newspaper son's win a repudiation of the Kennedy attack which Republicans happily reprinted and distributed. Some Negroes picketed Porter's Compton Headquarters,

CLAWSON people quickly rebutted that Porter carried a West Compton Negro dis-trict 2-to-1 so you can't blame it on a rate

Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson, a Long Beach Republican nominee for State Assembly last year, and one of Clawson's volunteers, seemed to have it tabbed realistically:

"It shows what you can do with team effort, a good candidate and lots of vol-unteers working together without a lot of controversy between party people over who said what about whom. This is what we need for success in 1964.

There were other ex-candidates working for Clawson-candidates working for other candidates even if they don't agree with every little point of a platform or with the candidate's every idea. We joined together in a strong team with a single goal-victory -and it worked."

PORTER people had other explanations. Their man had to confine campaigning to weekends because of his Assembly responsibility; the weather was inclement; he was well-known in only half the 23rd District (the 38th Assembly District which he represents) while Clawson had been campaigning throughout the 23rd for a full year. County GOP chairman Jud Leetham said

saw Clawson's victory as a cinch the Friday before election when President Kennedy refused to put his prestige on the line with a personal, hand-shaking encounter with Porter. In the nation's only pending special election, Democrats couldn't dismiss Clawson had just made the 23rd District It as unimportant, Leetham contends, and so the detour away from a meeting with Porter

moving in his second bid. The GOP saw proved Clawson had it in the bag. plainly how organization and dedication Ben Hite added a revealing postlude: of and sheer numbers of doorbell ringers 998 absentes ballots cast for the two top could win—they proved it with Don Clau-sen's victory. They had the goad of repeated That's 84 per cent and the ball game.

### **Public Forum**

It isn't hard to understand, it just is impossible or keep a job in order to to understand how the Presi- earn an honest living. dent or anyone else who is civil rights for the Negroes and not even mention the citizens of this country who who don't belong to the In- living? ternational?

Not because they won't 3435 Thornton Ave.,

not required by law be used to interfere with their most needed emancipation, but so important civil right to get

Why don't the President honest and sincere, and not and others INCLUDE them low People, Associations for emotionally upset, can pub- at least, in appealing for or licly ask for, appeal for or demanding civil rights for all demanding civil rights for all argue for, let alone demand citizens? Can there be any good reason at all except an honest fear of the International or its leaders? Why are not union members. Can else should they be so silent anyone be more mistreated, about the discrimination against people trying to do

R, J. SMITH

#### Why Discriminate in Favor of Negro?

payer, a school teacher, and La.
a member of a minority group (Japanese). My education has been with white, brown, yellow, and black made-up alphabet, internapeople as long as I can retionally accepted, which can
member with little or no approximate the sounds of

We Japanese have enjoyed a certain amount of segregation; we desired it just as the Chinese do in San Francisco, the Swedish world moved forward almost do in Minnesota, the Polish 31/2 hours, within the cham- do in parts of Pennsylvania, and the Indians do in Arizona, I am wondering if the Negroes don't enjoy their their exclusiveness to some degree\_

Naturally, everyone in this country deserves equal rights; however, does that mean we must have mass regimentation, that we cannot dare to be different and for example, are saying enjoy the culture of our ancestry?

It would indeed be interesting to place the question of segregation on the national ballot; the majority, in a democracy such as ours. should rule; I am not sure the majority would vote for segregation; if the majority did want it then there would be no further question and cooperation of the so-called segregationists would be forthcoming. After all, we are all Americans; we would accept the results of such an election.

I CANNOT help resenting the N.A.A.C.P. It seems anti-American to me to openly lobbly for specific benefits A copy of the Berlitz "Dinfor one specific race. The newspapers make headlines about abuse of Negroes; they seldom mention the guage in the News."

How About Rights of Non-Unionists?

but ONLY because they do abused white, brown, or yellow races; this is pressure support the union will force politics.

Up to now, the Negro has do a lot of the rest of us. Must we out of self-preservation organize Associations for the Advancement of Yelthe Advancement of White People, Associations for the Advancement of Brown People, I think not; I favor a National Association for the Advancement of All People, HENRY W. KATO

3854 Torrance Blvd.,



From our readers: "What do the initials I. P. A. mean in language study?

I am a veteran, a tax- R. Montfort, New Orleans, They refer to the Interna-

tional Phonetic Alphabet, a most languages. It is the Roman alphabet with extra letters added and with some of its own written upside-down.



The people in the cartoon, "Thank you" and "You're welcome" in words built ! from characters of the International Phonetic Alpha-

"What does the word 'dollar' come from?" V. Seary, Vancouver, B.C.

From the German Thaler, a silver coin the metal for which was mined in Joachimsthal (The Valley, or Dale, of Joachim), in what . used to be Bohemia, now Czechoslovakia. The town of Joachimsthal has also changed its name, to the Czech Jachymov, and uranium is now being mined there, instead of silver dollars.

er's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting n question used in "Lan-

### 'Stop-Clockery' Helps State Legislature Get Work Done

J. P-T Sacramente Barese

to be seen whether the scores of laws enacted by the 1963 legislature will be bent or broken. This much is sure: many of the laws wouldn't be on the books if legislators hadn't bent and twisted the hands on

Sacrament o clocks. Stop - clock-3.3 ery is a tried when all busi-

MICAULEY

having a field day at the 1963 legislative session in the Capitol.

The clock stready was headed for trouble on the Thursday evening when the enate was debating the Dolwig bill to place all Long Beach tidelands oil revenues in the state treasury. That was the last day the Senate could enact any hills originating in its own house.

But as scores of key senate bills still were pending, the Senate stopped the clock at 9:20 p.m. Thursday, While the clock showed 9:20 p.m., NOW SCIENCE thinks the Senate met till midnight -then went back into session the following morning with the clock showing

Thursday, All "Thursday" business finally was cleaned up by 5 p.m. Friday - with the clock still showing Thursday.

On the assembly side, there was 49-hour-long Tuesday. Under the legislature's joint rule No. 23, that was the last day in which bills originating in the Assembly could be passed in the Assembly.
As Tuesday midnight

neared, more than one hundred assembly bills re-mained to be debated.

The Assembly stopped the clock at 11:40, then went on working till I a.m.
So, when the Assembly

And clock-stoppers are finally broke up its first marathon session it called a five-minute recess in which members are to report back in eight and one-half hours. That works out to be around 9:30 a.m. - though you'd never know it by reading the electric assembly clock.

When the lawmakers reconvened at 9:30 a.m. the next morning-still Tuesday by clock standards - the clock had moved only five minutes. The sergeant-atarms has a special gadget on a long pole that moves

hands\_ All morning long, assemblymen continued their labors Wednesday under Tuesday time." Twenty-five

Journal record shows, the lawmakers recessed at 11:47 p.m. until 11:49 p.m.-Though the rest of the

bers only two minutes had elapsed. The lawmakers took 90 minutes for their lunch Wednesday and returned to

find that another two min-

utes had passed. Officially,

it was still 11 minutes before

the preceding midnight, "Tuesday" went on all Wednesday afternoon, and by the time the dinner break came, the official clock read 11:51 p.m. Tuesday. When they came back after dinner -after two hours—it was

11:53. For 41/2 hours longer, assemblymen labored to clean up their backlog of 1963 bills. When they wearily ended their Tuesday session for good at 1 a.m. Thursday, they had met their deadline.

MERCIFULLY, the law compels the legislature to adjourn at midnight next Friday (June 21) and doesn't allow any clock-stopping the final eve. Otherwise, the 1963 legislature might go on forever.

With a flood of 4,753 bills introduced before the legislature, it is little wonder that clock-tampering and the "Tuesday time." Twenty-five burning of the midnight oil bills later, the Assembly are standard procedure.

BROCKLESBY (Los Alsements Service Tues Margaret Macfarlare, eight Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. grandchildren, Service Tues, Anthony's Church, Sheelar Mortuary, 
ces Maples. Service Tuesday, lyn Bernosiak, Sister Ann, Orange. Honold Brothers 10 a.m., B. W. Coons Fu-M.P.S. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Mortuary in charge. Sheelar Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. neral Home.

METZOW - Agnes Jose-Anthony's Church. phine, 66, of 4753 Lakewood

phine, b6, of 4753 Lakewood Blvd, died Friday. Surviving HEALEY — Mrs. Emma L., are wife, Hortense; brothers, ary in charge, are husband, William; daugh 88, of 1712 Oblspo Ave., died Anthony, George, Joseph; ter, Mary June Friesel; two Friday. Surviving Is son, sisters, Ann Torock, Florence grandchildren. Service Mon-James G. Wickham. Service Lutz; mother, Florence Shispophe who need your service, day, 10 a.m., Lakewood Mor-Tuesday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coons ko. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., In Call an Expert in Classification of the control of the c Lakewood Mortuary.

GRANDY - Sadie Ida, 83, of Inglewood, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday, SLOGAR - Frank Richard, Service Monday, 3 p.m., 58, of 4426 Lakewood Blvd., Grace Chapel, Inglewood Medied Saturday. Surviving morial Park. Hunter Mortu-

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BAUGHMAN — Frank E., 56, of 6013 Fidler Ave., Lake-Author Gerold Frank Will



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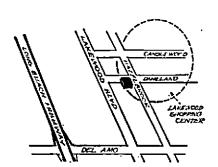
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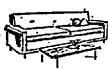


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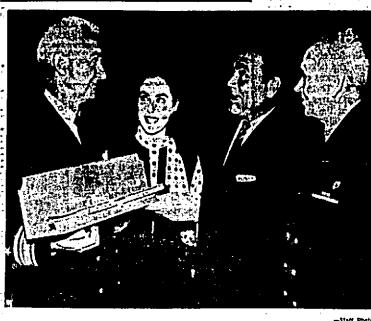
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### Reservists Here Honor 'McHale's Navy' Crew

crew of TV's "McHale's ten years in the real Navy said. "Many of the officers Navy" were honored by their myself, and believe me, it's are veterans of World War "rival," the U.S. Navy, at a mighty comforting to know II and the Korean War. The graduation dinner for the they're on our side."

School.

Allen Center on the Naval in such subjects as space "Capt. Harry Frishman, Station, honored 448 reserve technology, missiles, ocean-USNR, commanding officer of officers who completed train-ography and nuclear power." the school, presented the ing in School 11-4, which has Capt. E. H. Maher, USN, award "for outstanding serv headquarters at Long Beach deputy chief of staff for ice in humanizing the United State College. There are Naval Reserve in the district, States Navy." Borgnine and satellite schools at Santa Ana, delivered a congratulatory ad-

largest in the 11th Naval program officer for the school,

school is to keep reserve of were among the officers of the North Long Beach Borgnine, a former chief ficers in a state of combat present.

Women of Gop Plan Talk by Knott Wednesday Democratic Club on party programs of the state and national administrations.

Walter Knott, founder of Knott's Berry Farm, will HEARING AID speak on "Our American Heritage" for 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel Cavalier Room.

Welfare Bill

The Kennick bill requires

county agencies to compile

and maintain a list of private

charitable and social agencies

ferrals.

Also featured will be a telephone report from 39th Dis-Governor OKs trict Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian over the public address system. This will be the group's last meeting until SACRAMENTO-Gov. September.

Brown Saturday signed into De Cannis Speaks law a bill by Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long W. Bud deCannis, a former Beach, to broaden welfare re- candidate for Congress in the

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railroad strike this week but the changes and the unions would be unnecessary, or de-the question was for how would be free to strike. cide that the contract is to May.

of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, A presidential board and against a possible strike has the railroads and unions rep- the courts have held that the failer off sharply and is exthe railroads and unions rep- the courts have held that the railro our smarphy and it is retain pairs court the railroads and unions rep- the courts have held that the railroads not the end of the first quarter searching 200,000 employes railroads have the right to pected to remain lower no the end of the first quarter search their resolutions make the changes.

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ters.

Prolonged talks have been held by the joint management-union human relations committee in an effort to reach agreement on issues without reopening the two-year contract as the union has been free to do since May 1.

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The meeting of the union's wage policy committee could OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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Home building is working out of its earlier doldrums, and said it will accept binding

Steel production suffered arbitration but the unions are opposed to it.

The United Steelworkers Union has called a meeting of months.

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#### Council's Calendar

### Officer Balks

EUREKA (UPI)—A 23-year Stock Issue a policeman rammed her car in common stocks.

off the highway. Police said the woman, Mrs. approval to putting the sub-Joycelyn Masten, Eureka, was ject on the November, 1964 driving toward heavy oncom-ballot. The constitutional ing traffic in fog on U. S. 101. amendment is sponsored by Several persons could have Assemblyman Don Allen, D. been killed had she continued, Los Angeles. At present rethey said.

ple jaw fractures in the col- and utility bonds. lision, and police officer Robert Mosbarger, 32, sustained minor head and leg injuries. His police car-a brand new Briefly around the business Plymouth delivered earlier this

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Page 433-9314 Chamber and Arabite February raised prices of high-said should be red, is now als 4102 East 7th-Bept 631+ Long Beach 4 or grade zine 1/4 cent a pound, allowed in different colors."

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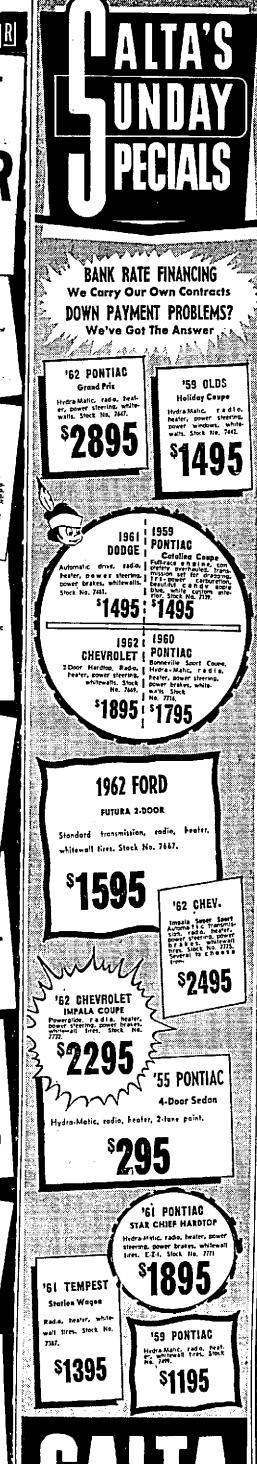
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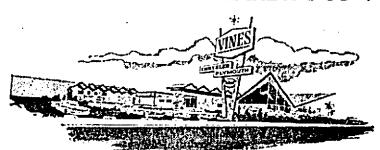




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"I liked him most of all," sald the President, "because he didn't try to imitate my voice or mannerisms."

It seems there are almost as many Kennedy imitators nowadays as there are Kennedys. As JFK relaxed at the beachfront home of Peter Lawford recently, at least three JFK imitators — kept putting on impromptu shows

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# Trixie Portrait Goes to Stanford U.

By VERA WILLIAMS

If Trixie Friganza knows about it, she must be smiling happily.

The lifesize portrait she gave Tom Lindsay 15 years or so ago in Long Beach is being presented to the Drama Department at Stanford Univer-

Tom shipped it to Stan-

ford last week. The Friganza portrait now takes its place with the other 30,000 pictures, cartoons, press clippings and biographical data of stage and screen players which Tom had collected over 44 years, already at Stanford,

THIS IS an enlarged photograph, 5½ by 3½ feet, showing Trinia as she starred with Eddie Foy in the musical extravaganza "The Orchid" which opened in New York in 1904. Trixie Friganza was a glamorous prima donna,

A friend of Trixie since 1910 when his brother, Charles K. Lindsay, was thates R. Linusay, was her musical director in the comic opera, "The Prince of Pilsen," Tom had kept up his friendship with the "champagne girl" through the years. When Trixie came to

Long Beach to present her "Bag o' Trix" act of dancing, singing and many laughs in local theaters, she always staged a reunion with Tom. Usually she spent some time in the Press-Telegram Building, where his collection was displayed for years.

SHE RETIRED in 1939, after a half-century on the

matinees and nights at a she came down to appear Red Cross benefit In the Breakers International Hotel, where Tom was showing his collection.

In 1948 or so she gave Tom her lifesize portrait. "You are the one who ought to have it," she

In her retirement. Trivie spent a good deal of time in Long Beach, near St. Anthony's Church where she often went to pray and meditate. She died in 1955, at the age of &1, in a Catholic retreat in the mountains above Pasadena, where she had lived for 16 years. . . . .

TOM BEGAN his collection in 1906 in Waukegan, Ill. He had pictures or biographical material or both on 2,800 luminaries of stage and screen. He had all the old ones you can think of: Sarah Bernhardt, Helena Modjeska, Sophie Tucker, Lillian Russell, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Elsie Janis, Mar-jorie Rambeau, Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler, Charley Ruggles, Char-lotte Greenwood, Eva Tanguay, Faye Templeton, Nelle Gwynn, Noah and Wally Beery, the Gish Sisters, Francis X. Bush-

The "moderns" contributed: Ethel Barrymore, Mary Pickford, Tyrone Power, Bette Davis, Alice Faye, Phil Harris, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Mae West, May Robson, Lynn Fontaine, Alfred Lunt, William S. Hart, Jack Norworth, Bob Hope, James Cagney, Olga Pet-



TRIXIE FRIGANZA'S king-size picture has been given to Stanford University's Drama Department by Tom Lindsay, longtime friend of the actress,

rova, Victor Moore, Bing Crosby, Norma Shearer, Jean Harlow, Sally Rand, Gene Autry, Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, Mary Miles Minter.

His collection of Barrymore and Mary Pickford pictures was considered the best extant.

HE NOT only had pictures of persons; he had pictures of stages, sets. theaters. He was believed to have the only remaining picture of the first theater in America, built in 1776 in Philadelphia.

For nine years, Tom was in vaudeville, including two years with Pan-tages in his "Tom Lindsay and a Bucket of Laughs' act, with a couple of "rube" comedians. He closed in 1921 at Hoyt's Theater on the Pike when Hoyt's, later the Strand,

was brand new.

For years he operated the Thomas H. Lindsay Advertising Agency in the Press-Telegram Building. He retired in 1950 and for 12 years lived as a "her-mit" in Holy Jim Canyon, a spur of Trabuco Canyon in the Santa Ana mountains.

He returned to Long Beach last December and lives at 3933 Ladoga Ave.

TEN YEARS ago because of illness. Tom sold his collection-except for the Friganza picture-to Samuel Stark, a San Francisco collector.

Stark is giving his collection, which includes the Lindsay collection, to Stanford,

Tom decided 'Trixie belongs with the rest of them" so he sent the cherished portrait along.

# Brandon de Wilde Recalls His Life in Army as 'Just Fine'

about me being drafted," trembled all 135 pounds of the fistclenched young man. Well, in our

family, nobody or whom was ever drafted. They JOINED!" Brandon's flashing across

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"I have the lead, I'm play-"I have the lead. I'm play:

"The state of the state of t nephew or kid brother," he said proudly.

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He was never able to get them to pronounce it any-thing but "Dee Wildere," but

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The only scars I got," he said, "were mental, and to my ego. "I went to so me himself. I'm in the Army three days and I get a pass."

Returning to camp, he was incognite for a while—even to himself, He had purposely emphasized his first name—sheing draft—where the were there were altograph fans. One kid took a look at my signature, said, 'Oh, I thought you' were fachard Chamberlain.' and threw it away. That didn't



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**BIGGEST GIANT OF ALL** 

Giant pitcher Juan Marichal acknowledges applause as teammates rush him after 1-0 no-hit win over Houston at Candlestick Park Saturday. It was first no-hitter by a Giant pitcher since Carl Hubbell did it in 1929, Shown are pitching coach Larry Jansen and third base coach Whitey Lockman.

Drysdale Handcuffs baseman who has been in a batting slump, provided the winning hit off loser Dick Cubs on Seven Hits with Jim Davenport on second on the second base—also on a double.

nightcap against Paul Toth

SATURDAY'S ladies mati-

doubled this afternoon. At

from three losses in his last the Dodgers remained in third on Davis.

The game was the first mafour starts and pitched the place, one game behind the
Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over Giants and a half game in
the Chicago Cubs Saturday back of the rain-idied Cardiafternoon.

While Drysdale posted his

The Dodgers' brief home
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# Foiles Bats, Fowler Hurls Angels' Win nee attracted a gross house of 26,259, which may be

By ROSS NEWHAN

TWIN CITIES—Mr. Henry forward to one type of dou-Lee Foiles Jr., of Richmond, ble.
Virginia, and Mr. John Arthur Fowler, of Spartanburg, lacking most of the season, well. South Carolina, two well-lacking most of the season, again was hidden Saturday, beaded the Angels north once again along the American League trail with distinguished performances Saturday, when the Cubs won by the same score.

Any semblance of Dodger Tariban Cubs, and admitted, "I didn't feel, what Drysdale struck out. Maury will picked an opportune at the beginning of the game moment to extend his hitting I knew I had better stuff in streak to 11 games, scoring other games, but I guess this

the slumping Eddie Sadowski arm. Last year's 25-game produced the final runs. who has been substituting for struck out six and ran his

### ANGEL OF DAY

HANK **FOILES** Homered and singled and drove in three runs in four at bats in 9-6 win over Twins.



the injured Bobby Rodgers, slammed a home run and single, driving in three runs.

That trio of tallies from an

The Dodgers reached loses Larry Jackson (7-6) for all their runs and seven of their hits in the first two innings. The loss was Jackson's second to the Dodgers this year and reduced his career edge to 18-12.

break from second base umpire Paul Pryor to score in That trio of tallies from an unexpected source was the Davis singled to center, sec-margin by which the sporadic ond baseman Ken Hubbs (Continued Page D-4, Col, 3) made a diving stop of Ron

Fairly's bounder and back-

starts covering 49 innings.

# DEAL GEORGE THOMAS FOR FOYTACK, ROOKIE

TWIN CITIES-The wizard of the trading markets, Fred Haney, made an 11th hour swap Saturday night, sending George Thomas to the Detroit Tigers for south-paw pitcher Paul Foytack and Infielder-outfielder Frank

"This was not a last minute transaction," said Haney, "We have been discussing a trade with Detroit for the last two months." This deal brings the Angels' roster to 25, one over

their limit. Hancy indicated a pitcher would be released before the Angels faced the Minnesota Twins in a doubleheader today and all signs pointed towards Tom Morgan as the victim.

Foytack, a 32-year-old veteran, was 10-7 last season Kostro, a muscular 26-year-old utility man who plays the outfield, first and third base, batted .321 and drove in 97 runs for Denver last season. He was batting .220 while playing sporadically for the Tigers this season

(Continued Page D-4, Col. 3)

It was Juan Marichal, 25-year-old right-hander from the Dominican Republic, speaking quietly Saturday after hurling ano-hit, no-run game-the first for a \* \* \* beat the Houston Colts 1.0

and put San Francisco into the National League's top position.

"You know pitchers think at a time about the best barrier in baseball and this was my liaweth is account. day," he said, "I've had bet-bonder! ter stuff in a lot of games but hereman, my control was good."

my control was good."

He said he fooled the final Houston batter, Brock Davis, with a fast ball inside on a way of the property of the proper 2-and-2 pitch after throwing the Francisco Core of the first of the francisco Core of the first of the francisco Core of the first of the f a shutout bid by the Giants' Drott (L. 34)

Jack Sanford with a ninth-in
Namethal (N. 123)

Lasdot, Forman, Gorman and Lander,

Tal-13, AM-12, Labor. ning home run.

had to work on Davis,

whipped it past Davis.

CHUCK Hiller, the second Drott, who yielded only three hits, with a double to right

"I hit a curve ball, and I hit it good," Hiller declared. By GEORGE LEDERER |eighth win with his fourth handed the flip to Andre "I haven't been hitting many Don Drysdale bounced back walkless effort of the season, Rodgers for an apparent force lately. It sure felt good." The game was the first ma

this afternoon with a double-header. The opener will through the box, gave the match Johnny Podres (4-5) Dodgers three runs in the working nearly perfectly."

The pressure was whether we were going to score, Maring and Mrs. L. K. Native Diver product of the working nearly perfectly. Saturday in the \$54,950 o'clock. Nick Willhite makes.

o'clock. Nick Willhite makes Dick Tracewskl and Nate THE 6-FOOT hurler, who is and icap, scales 185, said his fast ball which must was only medium swift, but rank as Never favorhis major league debut in the Oliver started the rally, then added, "I like to throw break- Neves' favoring pitches in this park. The winds help them."

Manager Alvin Dark added, "P o rtuguese "Marichal has pitched a lot of P e p perpot" NEV great ball games for us, but picked up his fifth Inglethat has to be his greatest, Quite a pitched game, wasn't

With a wide grin, Marichal explained his pitching and admitted, "I didn't feel, what

Any semblance of Dodger Tracewski with a single. W. was just my day."

Any semblance of Dodger Tracewski with a single. W. was just my day."

Mr. Foiles, substituting for power came from Drysdale's Davis' looping single to right the slumping Eddie Sadowski arm. Last year's 25-game produced the final runs.

Streak to 11 games, scoring outer panels, out a games, out walking but two-Al Spang-

struck out six and ran his walkless streak to 31 innings. He has allowed but ered for the Dodgers during two walks in his last six (Continued Page D-4, Col. 5)

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wanted this afternoon."

# JUAN-DERFUL!

AL KALINE of Tigers went over the line on this screwy play during Yankee-



Tiger game in New York Saturday. For how he got into stands and how he

GRANDSTAND PLAY?

He threw a fast ball to (UP1) — Quarter-miler Rex est challenger.

pinch-hitter Johnny Temple Cawley and tiny distance ace Between them they achilir with 41 points, "Not bad for a rookie,"

who fouled out, fooled pinch-Julio Marin carried Southern counted for 42 of Southern The victory was a sweet commented the elated Wolfe

hitter Pete Runnels and then California to its 22nd NCAA Cal's 61 points and their total one for USC's first-year coach following the victory. ad to work on Davis. track and field championship exactly matched the output Vernon Wolfe, who took over Cawley ran the second-After the count of 2-2, Mar-Saturday night by personally of the entire runner-up Stan only this past season for fill-fastest 440-yard intermediate ichal favored a screwball, but scoring enough points to ford squad as Marin kicked in in coach Jess Hill, who had hurdles in history as he agreed on the fast hall called

by catcher Ed Bailey, and INGLEWOOD 'CAP ROMP

# NCAA meet record. Wire-to-Wire for Win Neves, Native Diver Go the hurdles and also in which he finished a strong second to Arizona States and Arizona State trial heats and the finals in

By ERNIE MASON

A pair of Hollywood Park veterans, trainer M. F. (Buster) Millerick and jockey Ralph Neves, combined for a fitting climax to Holly-park's Silver Anniversary Week celebration. Millerick tossed the age-

less reinsman aboard Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shapiro's

ite classic. and the

NEVES wood triumph as he took the black-coated son of speed sire Imbros on a wireto-wire journey.

Native Diver, scoring the richest win of his topsyturvy career was never threatened after taking the

### Sports on Radio-TV

quarter in 224/5 seconds. At the wire he had a fourand-a-quarter-length margin over Howard Keck's Pirate Cove, who is rapidly becoming known as the "bridesmaid" of the Western handi-

It was the first triumph of the year for Native Diver, but despite his inand-out record went off as second choice in the wagering of the crowd of 49,005 and returned \$9, \$5.20 and \$3.60 across the board.

Favored in the field was his stablemate, Mrs. Nat Goldstone's Windy Sea, who was working on a victory skein of five in a row, But while one charge from Millerick's double-parreled blast found the bullseve, the other proved to be a blank. Windy Sea dogged his

stable partner for threequarters of a mile, but at that point they parted company, just as they did in the wagering because of different ownership.

The expected stretch charge of the come-from behind Brigade failed to materialize, and at the finish Native Diver appeared to be widening on Pirate Cove

Jack Leonard tried despertly to cut into Native Diver's margin as he drove Pirate Cove along the rail, but he merely was able to strengthen his runner-up position over Aldershot, who finished another three and a quarter lengths back In third place.

bhai passed tiring horses to finish fourth and he was followed, in order, by Windy

### **CANDY SPOTS BEATEN AGAIN**

(See Story Page D-6)

Sea, Drill Site, Cadiz and

Winonly. For Windy Sea, whose connections Friday made him eligible to the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup through payment of a \$7,500 supplementary fee, it was a case of not enough petrol.

For the 124-pound highweight, Fred Hooper's Winonly, it was too much poundage.

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TERRIS-Ader Pro Tournament, L. A. 4:40.8.
Iemis Cub. 1 pm.
Baseball-Dodgers vs. Chicago, Dodger
I Mildum, 1 pm.

Comile Mack Baseball-Blair Field, 8:30 Groth, and 8:30 p.m.

Brian Sternberg to boost his 16-foot 8-inch pending world record pole vault mark, Sternberg won the event with a vault 16-9. Eastern invader Your Ali-

16-434 and attempted to ARIZONA State's Henry Carr equalled the existing world record of 20.5 in the one-curved 220, but it was

two ticks off his pending record of 20.3. The win came after he was upset in the 100. Stanford soph Larry Ques-ad was the culprit, slipping in by inches in 9.7 over both

and that will stand as a new

American U.S. collegiate and

IT WAS his sixth race at

His feat stole the spotlight

from the unsuccessful at-

tempt of Washington's

that gruelling distance—two

Carr and Nate Adams of Pur-USC picked up its other 19

points with a first by Lew Hoyt in the high jump (6-91/4), a third by Brian Polkinghorne in the 120-high hurdles, a fifth by Dave Morris in the 100 and a sixth by Mel Hein in the pole vault.

LOYOLA of Chicago's Tom O'llara won the mile, but was disqualified for breaking to Today's Sports Card the post too soon. The victory Golf-U.S.G.A. Public Links Qualifymo. Went to Morgan Groth of Ore-taines all day meet and Ski Recomp-Morme Stadium. gon in 4:05.3. O'Hara had

"I was just thinking about Legion Basesall—See schooled, D4.
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> Another upset came in the high hurdles, which was won by Southern Illinois' Robert Green. He barely beat another surprising performer, Stanford's Steve Cortright. Frank Covelli of Arizona

State won the javelin with a heave of 257-814, and massive Gary Gubner was the shotput vinner at 62-5.

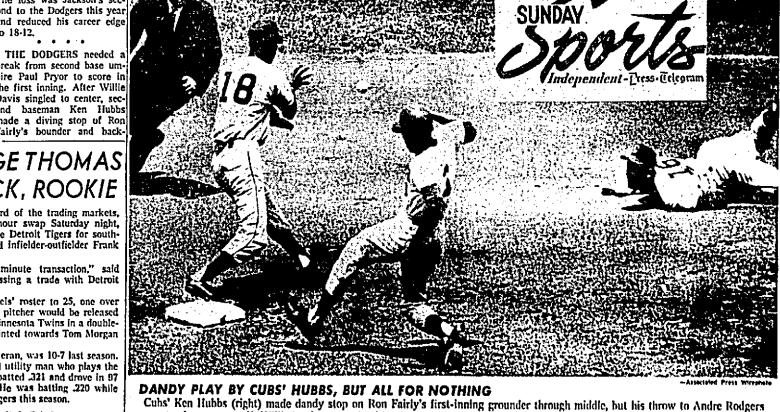


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### \* \* \* USC, ARIZONA VIE TONIGHT

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) Rain all morning and a new shower Saturday evening forced Arizona and South-ern California to walt until tonight to decide the national collegiate haseball championship, USC coach Rod Dedeaux

sald Walt Peterson, his scheduled starter for Saturday night, will pitch today's



was too late to get swift Willie Davis as ump Paul Davis moves into position to make call,

# Hicks Can't Pilot LBCC physical education instruc- Hicks' proudest achieve- other times in compiling a

By KEN PIVERNETZ Baseball won't quite seem the same next season at Long Beach City College because for the first time in 14 years, Joe Hicks won't be coaching the Vik-

Hicks, who built the Norsemen into a perennial Southland jaycee power, learned only this past week he has to retire from active coaching because of health reasons. However, he'll be able to remain on as a

teams were known for al-ways being well coached. A Joe Hicks-coached team rarely beat itself by committing mistakes, Despite the many cham-

pionships his teams won-

and there were many -

talent, Hicks was a hard

worker in practice and his

ment was the fact that 82 All of Hicks' success on of his players have gone on the diamond couldn't be measured by statistical recto four-year schools. Many were on scholarships.

Ironically, his last team was one of his best. The A great co-ordinator of 1963 Vikings were runnerup to Fresno in the state play-offs after winning the Southern California and Metropolitan Conference championships.

in all, Hicks won six conference titles in 12 years (he was in the Army in 1955), and finished second three 134-49-2 league record. The overall mark of 266-139-7 included one state title, three So. Cal, crowns and seven tournament championships.

Bill Hatch, who had just joined the staff, will serve as interim coach next season, Hatch had been head coach at Porterville High School and served in an assistant capacity at Hunting-ton Beach. A new coach will be selected for the 1965



JOE HICKS

### to Join L.B. Firm Johnny Olszewski - the great All-American fullback from University of California and a 10-year professional football veteran-announced his retirement Sat-

Johnny-O, 32, will work as a sales representative with McKesson & Robbins in Long Beach,

Olszewski began writing history at St. Anthony High School, which he led to the CIF football title in 1948. He then matriculated to California, where he was a three-year varsity letterman and a two-time All-

Olszewski, who was distinguished in professional ranks because he wore the number "0" on his uniform, performed nine years in the National Football League.

His final season of 1962 was spent in the American Football League with the Denver Broncos

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Bastoners at Boston (15)—Reperts (44)
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and (53).

eAt (3-3). Washington at Cleveland (21—514-höure -7) and Rudston (3-4) vs. Dongvan -4) and Grant (4-4).

City Baseball

D-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM Lang Beach 12. Calif., Sunday, June 12. 1963

# Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

### Rams Needed McKeever!

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

... If you had any doubts about the Rams' biggest single need, they would have been dispelled after the NFL coaches' spring meeting. As if you didn't already know, terly three-hitter while his the 14 coaches agreed the Rams needed an offensive guard

(a GOOD one) more than any other player. (And that's why Elroy Hirsch subjected Mike McKeever to so many doctors' tests before finally agreeing to their considered opinion that the ex-Trojan star should not play any more.)

... Elsewhere in the Western Division, the coaches felt Green Bay's greatest need was for a defensive end (don't ask me why); San Francisco-running back; Detroit and Chicago-offensive LINEMEN; Baltimore — fuliback, and Minnesota — defensive PLAYERS.

... The Eastern Divisions consensus: New York and Washington-running back: Cleveland - interior

LINEMEN; Philadelphia—defensive LINEMEN; Pittsburgh—defensive tackle (and they'll need more than one good one to replace Big Daddy Lipscomb); St. Louis-defensive hack, and Dallas-defensive PLAYERS, lots!

MIKE McKEEVER

High Priority Item

In discussing the intelligence of Merlin Olsen, who has now sprouted to 286 pounds, Ram skipper Harland Svare commented recently: "The boy has the brain of 'Einstein. He's so smart I'm embarrassed to coach him."

... Charley (Hot Dog) Britt, Ram defensive back, lost a roommate recently when TV star Ricky Nelson married Tom Harmon's daughter. With Ricky's help, Britt landed small TV roles and hopes to be an actor when his grid career ends. (Ah, the influence of Bo Belinsky!)

. Staying on football for a minute, did you know that there's a new rule you're going to have to learn when the collegians commence their autumn capers? I don't quite understand it—and even Stanford's John Ralston admitted he was burned by it during the spring Alumni game. Ralston's rough explanation: "You can't substitute a player when making a series of first downs. On fourth down, however, you can sub two men. In other words, college players just about will be forced to go both ways this fall. The way the rule reads a coach can't pull out an injured boy. An official can call time out if he sees an injured player, but if he doesn't, the boy has to stay in the game. I've got to study this rule a little more during the summer. Right now I don't know when (or if) I can pull out one whole team at a time." (The collegians manage to confuse at least one rule each year, don't they?)

DID YOU KNOW that among the 15 trustees of Little League Foundation are Walter O'Malley (Dodgers), Dan Topping (Yankees) and Walt Disney? (There must be a pun there someplace.)

... Auto racing insiders claim Eddie Sachs' constant criping extends back to two years ago when he was driv-ing Al Dean's car. Leading with two laps to go, Sachs was forced to make a pit stop and wound up second by a mere seven seconds. The incident has preyed upon Sachs' mind ever since.

. . . Sam Hanks warned Parnelli Jones the other day inose rom Lotus p matter how much better your car might be." Explained the veteran Hanks: "If that Ford team had one year's experience at Indianapolis, they'd have given Pamelli even more trouble this year. Their pit operations were not smooth . . . but they went home with a lot of know-how." (Maybe the Year of the Lotus is approaching faster than

... By the way, Parnelli admitted he shed tears in Victory Lane on Memorial Day because he didn't believe his victory. "I worked so hard to win at Indianapolis that I couldn't believe I had won the hig one," explained the Jones boy, "I thought to myself that just 10 years ago I was driving jalopies at Gardena and here I am in Victory Lane at Indianapolis." (And that's as fine an endorsement of our weekly races at Ascot Park and Gardena Stadium that I can recall.)

FRANK HOWARD admits he can see the ball "much -better" with his new glasses, but can't figure out why his batting average has dipped quicker than a thermometer in Alaska. "One problem is that the glasses smoke up on me on misty evenings," said the Dodger giant, "Lee Walls, who has been wearing the things for years, has been try-ing to help me adjust. One thing that's helped is Lee's - advice to pull the glasses away from my head once in a while to let some air in." (Church-going Frank confesses, too, that Mrs. Howard tried to get him to don specs three , years ago.)

. . . Another spectacle problem confronts Dodger catcher John Roseboro, who also gets misty-eyed during night games. But with his mask, Jones has somewhat more difficulty in pulling away the glasses to let in the air. "I sure can see the ball better now," agrees Roseboro, "but it looks different than it used to and I suppose it'll take time for me to adjust. Maybe I used to hit pitches I couldn't see and that's why I was getting a few more base hits

before. . . . Eternal mystery department: Why managers al- low spring training phenoms to go back to the minors WITHOUT A MAJOR LEAGUE CHANCE! I'm thinking of the Angels' Charlie Dees, who courted a sparkling 370 spring mark, then was packed off to Hawaii. Charlie's still batting like an astronaut in orbit since his recall—somewhere around the .400 mark. Is spring training just an elaborate play to get news space? Just wondering. . . .

# Nitehawks

By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Nitehawks scored two runs in the top of the sixth inning to break a 1-1 tie and defeat the Lakewood Chiefs, 3-1, Saturday night at Mayfair Park.

mates were collecting seven hits off the offerings of Ed Klecker\_

Bob Bomar led the Hawks' attack with 4-for-4. Klecker provided the only scoring punch for the Chiefs with a long blast over the center

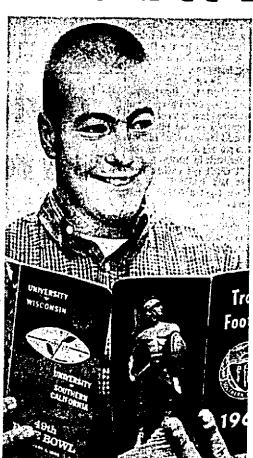
field fence. The Nitehawks journey to Wilmington's Scott Park tonight for a return engagement with the Wilmington Merchants, whom they have defeated twice. Game time

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# USC Solves Tackle Problem, Edge Chiefs Lands LBCC Line Star Giers



MIKE GIERS ... Metro's Best

Johnny-O Quits

USC has corralled a ton of top-caliber football talent since winning the national championship last season, but perhaps the most important catch was made Saturday.

Mike Glers, a Long Beach schoolboy who has grown into a gridder of uncommon abilities, will enroll at USC next autumn.

Giers, a 235-pound tackle who hasn't played on a team that's lost a game since he was a sophomore at Poly High in 1957, is ticketed for a first-string lineman's job with the undefeated Trojans.

IN THE STREAM of all-league prep heroes and junior college stars shifting to the Trojans, Giers stands out because of this record:

. . . He was Player of the Year in the Metropolitan Conference in 1962 with Long Beach City College, the national jaycee champion. ... He was Player of the Year in 1960 in the conference when LBCC also won the national title.

.. He was the heavyweight star of two successive Poly High teams that won the Southern California cham-

pionship (1958 and '59). Giers is a Trojan addition of large import because he is a tackle, a position that John McKay wants to beef

up. Giers will compete with letterman Mac Byrd. The other starting tackle is all-Coaster Gary Kirner. \*THIS IS WHAT I REALLY wanted for Father's Day," said USC assistant coach Dave Levy, who was

Giers' coach in high school. Though he has only junior college experience, pro teams already have contacted him. He becomes eligible for the pro draft after the 1963 season, but has two years of

college eligibility remaining. Of Giers it has been said: "He's the only lineman I'd rather watch than the ballcarrier."

It's also been said of him: 'Two seasons in the tough-

AL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

JOHNNY OLSZEWSKÍ

### est jaycee conference in the country and both times he was the most valuable player of the year. Where else has that happened to a kid playing in the middle of the line?"

### Jay 2nd Straight CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)-|straight at the Cincinnati Home runs by rookie Ed Park. Kranepool and Charlie Neal Kranepool connected for in the eighth inning broke up his second major league home a pitchers duel between run to break a 1-1 tie with cy Stallard and Joey Jay one out. Neal then hit his Saturday and gave the New third of the season over the York Mets a 4-1 victory over center field wall. the Cincinnati Reds. The victory was the second The victory was the second against three losses for the

SEQUENCE camera shows how Al Kaline of Tigers got into stands (Page D-1) and how he gets out. Kaline knocked down a sure homer by Yankee Elston Howard as he tumbled into stands, and then scrambled back over barrier to retrieve the

### in two days for the Mets at 25-year-old Stallard, who de-Crosley Field after losing 11 feated Jay, 3-2, in his last start. The hard-luck Cincinnati righthander was charged Braves Walk with his 10th defeat in 13 decisions. to 5-3 Win

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NEW (UPI)-Al Downing, troubled more by his own wildness than the Detroit Tigers, pitched the New York Yankees into first place in the American League Saturday with a 9-2 victory. Downing, registering his

second route-going victory in four runs with a double since being recalled from and a single.

MILLS A WINNER

University of California

and Donna Schaenzer of Flint, Mich., JC, added two

more titles to the pair they

each won Friday night. The

due had already locked up all-around honors before

Saturday's competition,

night.

willis and John Wyatt Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Hector Lopez drove which dropped the Chicago Willie Sox to second place in the American League.

VIKING GYMNAST

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CHICAGO (4) - Dennis Mills of Long Beach, Calif., City College won the side horse in the class A division of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation's first national meet here Saturday Art Shurlock of the

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# Ramos, Abernathy Combine on 1-Hitter

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### By JERRY WYNN

Fifty years ago, an unheralded golfer to Eddie. He did more for Francis than I of 20 accompanied by a "playing hookey" caddy of 10 began a stroll down the first fairway to sports immortality.

. The golfer, Francis Ouimet, made it all the way.

In a staggering, preposterous upset victory that revolutionized golf in the United States, the young American amateur defeated the British lords of the links, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, in a playoff to win the 1913 U.S. Open Championship at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass.

The caddy, Jack Lowery-now a retired resident of Long Beach and member of the Recreation Park Men's Golf Club-didn't make it past the first round. He went back to school the next day, allowing his brother, Eddie-then 9 and now a prominent automobile dealer in San Francisco-to carry on for him.

This week the U.S. Open returns to The Country Club for a golden anniversary celebration. Ouimet, now a Boston stock broker who still occasionally dabbles in par figures, will be there. So will Jack Lowery. So will Eddie Lowery.

The pale fire of nostalgia will burn crimson.

How were you chosen to caddy for Ouimet, Jack?

"Eddie and I had played hookey from school to watch Vardon and Ray in the first qualifying round. They were the greatest golfers in the world and everyone wanted to see them. When we got to Brookline, we saw Francis coming out of the golf shop looking for a caddy. The boy who was supposed to have caddied for him had elected to caddy for the French star, Louis Tellier, who was given some chance to beat the Englishmen.

"Francis just picked me out of a group standing near the shop. Being so young himself, I guess he wanted a young caddy. I was 10 and weighed 100 pounds."

Why didn't you caddy for him during the remainder of the tournament?

"Because our teacher, a Miss Battles, threatened me that if I played hookey again, she would send out the truant officer and I wouldn't get promoted to the seventh grade."

'So Eddie and I both left for school the next morning. We had to walk about a mile and a half, and midway there, Eddie said, 'Oh, I'm going to caddy for Francis.' I tried to persuade him not to go, but to no avail. I continued on to school, and Eddie went to Brookline."

Have you ever regretted your decision? No. I never have. The glory belonged

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**OF HICKS' VICTORY** 

The Country Club in

Erookline, Mass., famed site

of the 1913 and 1963 U.S.

Opens, also has a niche in

It was there in 1941 that

Betty Hicks became Long

Beach's first national golf enion by winning the Women's Amateur Cham-

Long Beach golf history.

**BROOKLINE SITE** 

could have. In those days, you know, the caddy selected all the clubs and handed them to the golfer. Francis said later that Eddie and I called every club right or he couldn't have been the winner.

Didn't the truant officer go after Eddie? Yes. On the morning of the playoff, there was a mysterious delay on the first tee. The golfers were ready, but there was caddy missing. Eddie had learned that the truant officer was looking for him, and hid in a barn until he left. When Eddie got to the first tee, he was mildly rebuked by Francis for holding up the U.S. Open Championship,"

How did you feel when Ouimet won? "It was one of those moments when you feel so elated, there aren't words to describe it. Francis had to birdie two of the last five holes to tie the Englishmen in the final round, and then he whipped them in the playoff by shooting a course record 72. It was all very dreamlike."

Could Ouimet hold his own with the colfers today?

Yes, he was a great champion and would stand up with any of the golfers today if he played with the same equipment. Outside of Bobby Jones and Byron Nelson, I'd rate him with the very best of all time. And don't forget, he was a poor boy who never had a lesson. Jones had hundreds of lessons."

What equipment did Ouimet use in

"He had 10 clubs in a light canvas bag, and the bag was still bigger than I was. The clubs were a driver, brassie, spoon, cleek, mid-mashie, mid-iron, mashie, mashie-niblick, niblick and putter. He used a Wright-Ditson ball."

Will The Country Club be a good test of golf this week?

"With the lively ball and good equipment today, I have a hunch someone is going to tear the course apart unless they have really toughened it up for the Open. It's made to order for the long, straight hitter like Jack Nicklaus. He's my choice."

Are you looking forward to seeing Oul-

"Yes, but I've kept up with Francis through the years. He used to work for me when I was in the wool business in Boston. We'll all meet in my sister Alice's house in Newton Centre. She is the baby of our family, but knows more about golf

And the pale fire of nostalgia will burn

# Palmer Takes Charge

By WILL GRIMSLEY

HARRISON, N.Y. CP-Come-backer Arnold Palmer shot into a two-stroke lead in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Classic over surprising Bobby Nichals with a 68 for 205 after 54 holes Saturday.

Double bogies killed the hopes of sore-necked Jack Nicklaus and South Africa's Gary Player.

Nichols, 27-year-old Louisville pro who shared the halfway lead with Palmer, rescued his sagging

game on the final holes for effects from his neck aila 70 for 207. He missed a 7-foot putt for an eagle on the final hole.

Nicklaus, his aching neck protected from the cold wind and occasional rain

### Channel 4, 2 p.m.

by towels and a heavy sweater, took a double bogie six on the 15th hole after wrestling with a tent and finished with a 71 for

Nicklaus showed no bad



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JACK LOWERY...The Memory Lives

# FOR FRANCIS OUIMET IN 1913



Francis Ouimet (center) With British Golf Lords, Harry Vardon (left) and Ted Ray

### through a five-car pileup on FERRARIS SET PACE

Brazilian Killed

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I have to carry my own clubs," Nicklaus said with determination, "and I have a big bag."

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ada's Al Balding and cigarchomping Joe Campbell, who had 70s.

climactic round, with a \$25,000 first prize at stake, four players were bracketed at 210. They were Bill Collins, with 68; Dow Finsterwald, 71: Gardner Dickinson, 71, and Art Wall Jr.,

Johnny Farrell, 27-year-

and that was when I ducked under the ropes," the Open

"I'll play in the Open if

Player, the other member of the Big Three, saw his game fall in talters. He took consecutive double bogies on the 11th and 12th holes, three-putted three greens and wound up with

One stroke back of Nichols at 208 was Paul Harney, slender, graying New England professional who shot a third round 66.

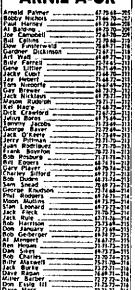
Tied at 209 were Can-

Going into Sunday's

old son of a famous golfing father, fired the tourna-

ment's hottest round, a 5under par 65-and went into a lie at 211 with former Open champion Gene Littler, ex-PGA king Jay Hebert and Jacky Cupit.

### \* \* \* ARNIE A-OK



was well back at 215.

Palmer, who quit the tour a month ago to brace his slumping game, showed overpowering form which won him the 1960 U.S. Open, two British Opens and three Masters championships in a career that rocketed him to the pinnacle of all golf.

He brought the 6,550-yard par 70 Westchester Country Club course to its knees with booming drives and almost flawless iron play. A little more obedient putter would have given him a fabulous round, in

A huge cordon of 50 marshals and eight uniformed policemen was needed to patrol the stampeding "Amie's Army," making up the bulk of the 13,276 attending. Extra gallery control was given after Palmer complained a couple of times because of the unruly crowd.

last month, rallied with a 69 for 213.

share the same ring with

Despite all his talk. Clay

### LONDON SELLOUT TUESDAY

# Clay's Lip Does Job-Now He's Set to Fight

Clay admires himself, and it's fortunate Alejandro Lavor-have to be sure Liston is over good thing he does, because ante, Archie Moore and, most the top before I let 'Enry 55,000 Britons will be howl-recently, Doug Jones. ing for his blood when he steps between the ropes Tues-

Clay, the "Lip" from Louisville, Ky., has angered the be known "the ugly bear, Lis- joining the scene of the fight British public and writers by ton, is next and I'll do him —and set up shop at his the way he has ridiculed the in eight." British champion.

"Cooper is a tramp, a cripple, a bum, He'll fall in five EXCEEDS L.B. COURSE! or maybe one," he has shouted at every opportunity on radio, TV and to newsmen. Cooper fans are mad and there is no denying Clay has done a good job of getting maximum publicity for the light.

"I've set records everyexplained Clay.

With a guarantee of \$75,- The muscular Marine from 000 or 271/2 percent of the Camp Pendleton put the shot

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Like Hogan, age caught up to Sam Snead. The 51year-old Slammer shot a 74 for 213, Julius Boros, hottest player on the tour the

# - Cassius were Billy Daniels, the un-Wicks, is not so sure, "I'll

COOPER'S victims have inday night to meet Britain's cluded Wayne Bethea, Roy will have boxed over 100 Henry Cooper in a heavy-Harris and Zora Folley among rounds in training weight contenders' fight at trans-Atlantic battlers, and Cooper, too, h Wembley's open air Empire Britons Joe Erskine, Brian things seriously. Five weeks Stadium.

The boastful Cas has let it Wembley home - almost ad-

mother's house. He has not But Cooper's manager, Jim seen his wife or son since.

# Davis Puts 63-0 --Best This Year

him.

where I have appeared and I There wasn't enough room for big Dave Davis to don't want to fall down here," unlimber Saturday in an all-comers tracks meet at There wasn't enough room for big Dave Davis to Long Beach State.

gate, Cas is making sure he 63 feet even for the top mark in the country this season and would have had an even COOPER longer effort if the 49er shot-

put area had been larger. One of his tosses hit a board at the end of the marked off area and had no way of being measured. It was over 61 feet.

Several outstanding marks

rest in his brief professional City College product John Rambo, warming up for next week's AAU meet in St. Negro goes into the fight with Louis, high jumped 6-1034.

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DAVE DAVIS Runs Out of Room

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Armon Street, 
# Jones Drives to Ascot Win

The 500-mile chamnion. cheered on by a near-capacity crowd of 7,000 at the Gardena half-mile speedway, started ninth in an 18-car pack: .• After weaving his 98 Jr

the second lap, he took the lead on the seventh lap and wound up lapping all but two cars," finishing a quarter-lap ahead of Johnny Moorhouse. There were no injuries in the accident.

### 'Cannon' Blasts Rocking AFL

As if losing over \$8 million in three years isn't bers. cnough, the American Football League is plagued by discord on several fronts as it prepares for its fourth

First of all, a "private" investigation is in progress concerning possible gambling activities of several players similar to the cases of Paul Hornung and Alex Karras of the NFL.

Secondly, the special "draft" of players the past week to help balance the league by strengthening two of the weak sisters in the league-New York and Oakland-turned out to be a farce.

Third, and really the "hottest" development, is the trouble in the camp of the Houston Oilers, who reportedly are trying to trade Billy Cannon, regarded as the best all-around back in the league, after the latter served an ultimatum he won't play under coach "Pop" Ivy.

With Cannon playing a vital role, the Oilers won the first two league championships. However, Hous-

Headed for New Club ton was dethroned by the Dallas Texans (who have since moved to Kansas City) the past year during which Billy was used sparingly . . . even after recovering from an early-season injury.

BILLY CANNON

CANNON IS SAID TO have told club officials after the Oilers lost the title last December that "if Ivy's still

coach here next season I won't be back." A few weeks later, owner Bud Adams, who had a close relationship with Cannon since he outbid the Rams

for his services, not only rehired Ivy for two years but fired his general manager so "Pop" could serve in the dual role of coach and g.m. Cannon's "fantastic" three-year contract with Adams ended in January . . . so he can now he traded without

another club having to pick up Billy's off-season commitments that made him one of the top paid men in pro-The contract included a job with Adams' oil com-

, as well as a string of service stations, which were included as part of his bonus for signing.

ADAMS' MOVE PUZZLED many people since he had gone through two coaches-both of whom had won league titles for him-and then supported the only one who failed to win a championship. The disagreement between Cannon and Ivy came

over the team's offensive setup last year. Billy-and others -claims Ivy's system does not take full advantage of his offensive skills.

Cannon refuses to comment publicly on the situation, but a close friend insists "he'll never play for lvy" . . . and adds that "I know the Oilers are trying to trade him. In fact, the new owner of the New York Jets (formerly The Titans) offered Adams \$100,000 for him, but Bud turned it down.

"After all, he doesn't need money. He needs players

in return for giving up one as good as Cannon.
"Furthermore, all is not harmony with the Oilers in other cases. They have even had quarterback George Blanda up for sale. He's getting old, yes, but if they get rid of him, they'll really be in trouble."

MEANWHILE, A SCANDAL such as recently experienced by the rival National League is questioned by bet-ting circles even though a "newspaper-magazine" investigator who has been working the gambling centers in recent weeks insists he has "extremely reliable information" that some players were betting on games.

A quick check with gambling sources reveal they doubt anything will come of it because the top bookmakers in the country have not been putting AFL games

As one gambling figure points out, "The boys don't like to handle AFL games—and few of them bother with them—because they can't get a true 'line.' The league's of earlier days. lack of defensive backs makes for wild scoring that throws the point spread way off. The NFL is more stable because of its great defensive units."

nere is a possibility his information may be right. .There have been reports of some unusual activity, as we mentioned recently. If so, it might be that "private betting" is involved rather than with bookmakers.

IN THE MEANTIME, the "big deal" to help Oakland and New York failed miserably.

If the original plan had been carried out, it might have been a good thing, but the watered-down version of the special "draft" left the two clubs with little to choose

The owners began to hedge and finally got around to 'freezing" between 33 and 35 men on their rosters, including draftees, the list of available players was so barren that the Raiders and Jets picked only three men between them ... two of them rookies,

Meanwhile, the league appears headed for another losing season . . . perhaps blowing at least another million



JOHN ROURK

# **Angels, Twins Play** Twin Bill Today

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Wagner lifted his batting

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Seraphs decisioned the Min-: There was quite a bit of nesota Twins, 9-6, before 17,- bailing going on all day as all 952 paying patrons and 4,648 seven pitchers found themhowling knothole club mem-selves

Mr. Fowler, taking over for 14 hits and the Twins' 11 grim Ken McBride in the with 6-6 rookle Garry Rog-fourth inning, made his first genburk (1-1), the ex-basketecision of the year a win-ball player, receipting for his ning one by turning in his initial major league defeat when manager Sam Mele longest stint of the year. whistled him to the dugout

THE HUMMER worked 4.1 after the Cherubs had scored five times in three innings.

Mike Fornieles, purchased before a gentleman from Friday from Boston, was south of South Carolina, Mr. beaned for four runs in the Julio Ventura Navarro of Vieques, Puerto Rico, bailed Fowler out of an eighth-inning jam and in turn bailed grav-haired patriot of the ning jam and in turn dalled gray-haired patriot of the himself out of a ninth-inning Minnesota staff, one.

### THOMAS--

"We have many double-headers coming up and Bill and I both felt we needed another starting pltcher," said Haney. "We have an excess in short relief pitchers and there was a definite need to strengthen our need in starters.

significant victory the south DODGERS—

Any more such performances by Foiles and Fowler—who register a combined 74 on the age-meter—and Minnesota may again reactiviate its 32nd infantry division.

Foiles, who has campaigned by the Cubs deprived Drvs. in the south production has a production

at third and first base and run third inning out burst, the third inning with a triple with Bobby Sadowski gives us which dunked cager Roggen, and scored as Jackson a strong right handed and left burk under the shower, with grounded out. Jackson dou-

Thomas, who was pur-gel with a mate aboard, at third. He was one chased for \$20,000 from De- The defeat ended a three-Cubs to get that far. troit in 1961 was hitting a dis- game Twins' win streak and Drysdale and Tommy Daappointing .210. The Angels was only their seventh in vis were the only Dodgers were considering making a their last 28 games. The An-who failed to hit. Tommy's gels are now 3-3 on this road nitcher out of him.

"I have had as many clubs trip. ask me about George as any other ball player," said Haney average to 332 and his RBI "I like his attitude and en total to 46. Even more imthusiasm but we've got to portant, Moran ripped three find a right handed hitter with hits and now has five in the series. some punch.

"GEORGE DID show some and Bob Turley (2-5) duel Jim Roat (5-5) and Lee Stange takes five or six years for a pitcher to develop and we are

While the trading deadline be ready for action, passed at midnight, Haney in-dicated, "It is still possible to dicated, "It is still possible to make deals if you can secure waivers. Just because we have added another pitcher it does not mean that a fellow like Ellis was runned to Grba will be handicapped from the property of the project of from coming back."

### Novelty Softball in L.B. Monday

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Don Page and manager John Wagner.
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The Clowns, from local fire The Clowns, from local fire Torres, 16 departments, will be attired in Folies, c red shirts and wear handlebar mustaches and cld-fash-

# City Softball

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An 18.6 low hurdler from Indiana, a 4:10.8 miler from Connecticut, a 14-7 pole vaulter from Missouri and a 20.4 sprinter from New Mexico are included the star-packed field,

Tickets are on sale at Wallich's Music City in DESPITE the swarming Liberty ticket agencies.

### a day for age and the most (Continued From Page D-1) significant victory the south DODGERS--

\*Kostro gives us protection third and first bare and handed hitter on the bench." his first home run as an An-bled in the fifth, but was left at third. He was one of three

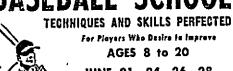
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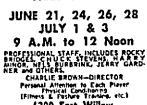
The major league trading deadline passed at midnight Saturday with the Dodgers unable to complete a deal. There was some last-minute conversation between genday when Dean Chance (5-6) eral manager Buzzie Bavasi that's where it ended.

One mint julep and Mr. streak ended at 10 games and not in a position to wait that Henry Lee Foiles Jr., and Mr. his average dwindled eight John Arthur Fowler will again points to .343, tied for the league lead with Dick Groat. Wills lost two points to

his 329 with a 1-for-4 afternoon, without

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# **MajorLeague Averages**

L.B Connie Mackers Rip Rosemead, 18-3

Salta Pontiac, one of two Long Beach entries in the Connie Mack League, walloped Rosemead 18-3 in a shortened 4-inning game at with Blair Field Saturday night. It Crack Name and Surgerity win.

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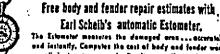
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KAILUA-KONA, Island of Hawaii-Californians are definitely trying to take home some of the trophies offered by the Hawalian International Billfish Tournament, which begins here Tuesday morning.

It's like Old Home Week here. Everywhere you look you see a resident of California who has come over here to take part in the fifth annual tournament. Some of those were here last year, but there are new names on the teams, too.

There's a team representing the City of Rolling Hills Estates, with Dennis A. McElrath as captain. Mrs. McElrath is with her husband, but she's a bit timid about calling herself a member of the team. She's fearful about those big Pacific blue marlin and the ahl (yellowfin tuna).

Jack I. Esensten, of 27109 Grayslake Road, Palos

Verdes, is a member of the team, along with David Flem-ing, who lives on the island of Maul and who is prominent in the pineapple industry.

The Tuna Club (Avalon) has entered a team composed of J. J. O'Hern, captain, Manhattan Beach; George C. Thomas JI., Kallua, Hawaii; George C. Thomas Jr., Sherman Oaks, Calif., and C. K. (Chili) Jones, 128 St. Joseph St., Long Beach.

This will be a tough team to beat. All are very experienced and they will be fishing the Aerial II, a boat which Thomas III took to Hawaii with him when he moved there.

THE CHANNEL ISLANDS YACHT CLUB, which lists its mailing address as the famed Colonial House in Oxnard, Calif., has as its captain Martin V. Smith, Oxnard, and his teammates, Edwin L. Carty, Oxnard, and Thomas C. McMillan, Los Angeles.

Two men, Harold J. Biaggini, captain, and Edward R. Biaggini, compose the Mexi-Cal Sportsmen Club, with a mailing address of Paso Robles, Calif.

George Hoag II and Patricia Hoag, of Newport Beach, are back again this year. They are a beautiful team in action and highly respected in big-game-fishing circles. They, of course, are representing the Balboa Angling Club.

F. W. Norton Is heading the Kona Kal Anglers of San Diego. Norton did a one-man job last year and almost upset the tournament favorites with his sensational catches.

This year he has a fixed team. They are Earl W. Gray,

Dorothy Fleet and Marie Byrom, all of San Diego.

There's another mixed team representing Pajaro Valley Gamefish Club of Watsonville, Calif. Marty Franch is the captain. Teammates are Steve Franich and Joe and Edith Chamberlain, all of Watsonville.

There are nearly 70 teams in the tournament, more than ever before and most certainly, more from California than in the event's five years of running.

MARLIN CATCHES OFF Kona coast have been rather amazing this year. When the directors of the HIBT set the June dates last winter, there was some yelping among the anglers that such a month was a bad time. However, early catches this year show that this may be the most productive tournament in history.

For one thing, there is a great abundance of bonito

in the water off Kona and that fact spells more marlin than usual. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been watching the bonito schools and is preparing to film through its underwater viewing tanks a movie of a marlin actually grabbing a bonito. If the USFWS boys pull off that one, they will really have something.

Two other Southern California outdoor editors and one from the San Francisco Bay area joined me in Hono-lulu Friday after flights on Pan American. With others we flew to the island of Molokal for axis deer shooting Saturday. I, as usual, was armed only with cameras.

After that we flew to Hilo and were taken to the Department of Fish and Game camp at Pohakuloa for wild sheep hunting. I went with cameras again.

Then down to Kailua, the lovely little village on the Kona Coast for a rest until the tournament festivities start on Monday with a banquet.

A GREAT COMPANION on this trip is Paul W. Kendall, public relations manager for Pan American World Airways in Honolulu. Paul can never make up his mind whether to shoot a rifle or a camera when we get into such country like the Cooke Ranch on Molokai and the slopes of Mauna Kea.

Pan American is greatly interested in fishing and hunting at the big island of Hawaii, even though its planes do not go there directly. A Pan Am jet can whisk you from Los Angeles International Airport to Honolulu in about

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On the Island of Hawaii there are several travel tours, but none like that which Slim Holt conducts. Slim's a native of Hawaii and he probably knows more about all the islands than some historians.

He and his wife are so interested in fishing and hunting that they drop all other tours in a minute just to guide some dudes into the mountains for wild sheep,

# Bradley, Potzner Card 71, Lead U.S. Publinx Trials

Bud Bradley of Rancho and tournament at Sacramento, Dick Potzner of Griffith Park July 8-13.

Leaders:

carded even par rounds of 71 Potzner, who qualified last at Lakewood Saturday to share the first round lead in Southern California sectional qualifying for the National Public Links golf champion-ship last week, made four birdies.

They were two strokes ahead of Jerry Gallardo and TI—Bud Bradier, Renches Dick Potmer, Griftim Park, 13—Jerry Gattarda, Grid-Rometone Beddechmading British, Grid-Rometone Beddechmading British, Rometone Beddechmading British, Riftish Neil Burpea, Alendra, 15—Let Klab-bunde, Roreadone, Neison Emery, Laka-wood, Jim Bray, Griftimi Ration Ruken-stein, Ranche George MacDonald of Griffith Park and Richard Knud-Bon of Rancho,

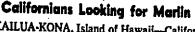
Low Long Beach snooters were Les Klabunde of Recreation Park and Nelson Emery of Lakewood at 75,

The final round of the trials will be held at Skylinks today with the low five scorers gaining berths in the U.S.

### **Budnick Captures** Virginia Tourney

L, E, Budnick won the Virginia Country Club sweepstakes Saturday by shooting

a 87-26-61. Results: Low main. F. Budwick 17:1-41, in between Jack Calles 75:13-41, and Calles 75:13-41, and Calles 75:13-41 and Calles 75:13-41 and Virtural Calles 75:13-41 and Virt





### .B. TITLE PLAY MONDAY

# Eye Melodrama in Women's Golf

Do you enjoy a good television melodrama? If so, why not drop by the Recreation golf course this week during the 36th annual Long Beach Women's golf championship to learn:

Can Ruth Miller break her tourney?

Can former winners Jane

Becker, Eleanor Copping and Dora Donaldson repeat?

### day at 8:30 a.m. with a quali-**Former Champions**

lying round of medal play. A the championship flight.

MRS. MILLER, one of the Southland's foremost golfers, ias won every women's tourney in Southern California EXCEPT this one, Harriet has won the crown twice in the past three years, both times at Skylinks, which she plays like she owns. How well she will handle Recreation is a challenge.

Determine the latter's tour deher old rival, Maria Bueno of were fighting for third slot. The Big Red then turned on the steam and overtook the sprinting Middles. Navy increased its stroke from 30 to the crowd of 1,000 by suddentite rout.

The doubles final today will by losing form and over.

MIT was third in a field of in Southern California

Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Glanville and Mrs. Copping all have won the event at least once and Rosewall, against Hoad remains a part of the singles finalists, Laver hitting. and are threats to win again, Mrs. Straub made the annual tourney's "Big Five" a "Big Six" on the strength of her in YMCA Swim recent brilliant golf.

### JUNIOR GOLF LESSONS SET THIS WEEK

A series of free junior golf lessons will be conducted on Long Beach golf courses starting this week.

At Recreation Park, Skylinks and El Dorado, the lessons are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays with boys at 8:30 and 9:30 and cirls at 10:30. At Heartwell Park, they will be held on Wednesdays at 9:00 for boys and girls,

The program is a courtesy of course professionals, George Lake of Recrea-tion Park, Frank Newell of Skylinks, Don Willis of El Dorado and Jack Henry of

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**Hard Beats** 

# utes, 34 seconds in winning feated Washington, the other the country. Stiff contention by one-half length. The dramatic finish of the filst regatta came after Navy had taken the freshman and junior varsity races. Laver Blasts Hoad, Takes on Rosewall Rod Laver, the \$110,900 and Tony Trabert of Cincinockie net professional from nati. Rod Laver, the \$110,900 and Tony Trabert of Cincinockie net professional from nati. Risbane, scored a crushing Earl Bucholz, St. Louis. Can Betse Straub continue Laver Blasts Hoad. The suspense begins Monday at 830 a.m. with a quali-

rookie net professional from nati. Brisbane, scored a crushing Earl Bucholz, St. Louis

Laver's last summer's amateur grand slam winner,

field of 96 will compete with will clash with world's pro TENNIS BRIEFS the best 16 scores making up champion Ken Rosewall today in the final at the Los Angeles Tennis Club for the top purse of \$2,500.

Hoad, out of action for four months with an injury, had NOTTINGHAM, England That was at the 2½-mile beaten Laver eight straight (4) — Darlene Hard crushed point, when MIT and Cornell

SACRAMENTO — Long swimms tille from LL Starte, a green surfixed favored surface from the starte, a green surfixed favored for the first Lawrence from LL Starte, a green surface from LL Start

and Santa Monica was fourth. Long Beach's Casey Cole-man was named the outstandng performer in the senior

meet mark in the 200 breast-fessional

The doubles final today will ly losing form and over-oit the singles finalists, Laver hitting.

MIT was third in a field of 15, three-quarters of a length

# to Seek Berths on U.S. Ski Team

Area swimming and diving substitute of his lead over works and didates for the United States championships here Saturday at the Sacramento YMCA.

Host Sacramento won the Host Sacramento was third meet, San Pedro was third meet, San Pedro was third and Santa Monica was fourth. The U.S. domination of

and the 400 freestyle in 4:14.6. led a field of 16 finalists string of international titles Donn King also set a new Saturday night in the Pro-first won by the U. S. at Long Bowlers Associa-Beach in 1961 are Australia,

Brisbane, scored a crushing Earl Bucholz, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 semifinal victory Mo., won fifth place in the over Australian countryman lourney by defeating Barry over-all performance of the MacKay, Dayton, Ohio, in a single pro set, 12-10.

Ten Eyck Trophy. The Middies wound up with 19 points. dies wound up with 19 points. The Big Red was second with 13 and Washington was third

with 12.

The Middies got off to an impressive start in the varsity race, but never managed to Nemesis open a lead of more than three-quarters of a length.

NOTTINGHAM, England That was at the 2½-mile

# Stearns, Amsbry

Chuck Stearns of Bellflower and Mike Amsbry of Orange are among leading can-

Lefty Leads Bowling water skiing competition will face a stiffer foreign chal-WARREN, Ohio (7) -lenge in the world meet at class by setting meet records Marty Piraino, 38-year-old Vichy, France, Sept. 1-8, in the 200 freestyle in 1:55.8 Syracuse, N.Y., left-hander, Leading threats to the

stroke with a time of 2:23.6. |tion's \$23,400 Warren Open, France and Italy.



# IN IRA REGATTA

# Cornell Splurge Overpowers Navy

THE WATER

AS HIGH AS 100 FEET ABOVE

nell overhauled surprising Navy in the last quarter-mile exhibition of ski-kite flying Saturday, won the 3-mile varsity race and stopped the by Mexico's Nico Saad. Middies' bid for a sweep of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on Onondaga Lake.

The Big Red, picking up its stroke to 35 in its tremendous behind Navy. California was Butch Peterson and Rick Fowspurt, was timed in 17 minfourth and previously undeler, the top speed skiers in
utes, 34 seconds in winning feated Washington, the other
the country. Stiff contention
by one-half length. The draw was in also an-

of Los Angeles, former national champ Carl Dethlefsen of San Rainel; and last year's overall winner, Tony Maricich of San Pedro, also a former national titlist. More than 100 boats are

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pion Ed Olsen of Garden

Grove goes in a slight favor ite to take the main event of

the featured inboard racing

today at Marine Stadium in Los Angeles Boat and Ski

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Racing begins at noon.

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line today to give Ed a tough time will be a crew of the

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national champion Don Towle

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the day's racing will be the men's ski competition pitting

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### UPSET IN CHICAGO

# Candy Loses to B. Major (35-1)

CHICAGO (UPI)-Unheralded B. Major, a 35-1 shot, stood off a stretch drive by Candy Spots to win the \$113,333 Chicagoan for 3-year-olds in a whip-lashing chase down the home stretch.

pack traveled the mile and

one-eighth track in 1:47 1/5, It was only the third win in

20 starts for B. Major, owned

by Elmendorf Farm, operated

CANDY SPOTS, losing for

gate badly and was seventh

in the first eighth of a mile.

But he began to move turning into the back stretch and

jockey Willie Shoemaker had

Racing Briefs

STAR TO RETURN

The newest wrestling

Bearcat Wright made his

debut last week in a six-

man match and Tuesday

night he will team with Mr.

Moto against Freddie Blas-

sie and Leo Jonathan at Municipal Auditorium.

star returns to Long Beach this week for another team

the far turn,

### WINNER FOR SUNNY JIM ON FINAL DAY

OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI) -King's Story won the \$15,000 added Miss Woodford Stakes for 3-year-old fillies at Monmouth Park making it a successful finale for trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons,

Trained by the 88-yearold Fitzsimmons who re-tired Saturday, King's Story gave the grand old man of racing his last stakes triumph by beating 15 rivals

in the six furlong sprint.
King's Story, running with Wheatley stablemate Bold Princess, paid \$9.00, \$1.80 and \$3.20. Willie Zakoor rode the 3-year-old son of Bold Ruler, timed in

# Flyers Drub Wilmington for 4th Win

consecutive game and Lake have been hampered coming late wood kept pace with its third out of the back stretch as he in a row to highlight action closed so quickly on the lead-in the Harbor League of ers. It appeared that Shoe-American Legion baseball maker almost had to pull him up once to avoid bumping.

Travis Mayfield hurled the Flyers 9-3 win over Wilming ton and contributed three hits all the way," he said, "We have now's 800 torted pace is sureful hits hits way," he said, "We have now's 800 torted pace is sureful hits hits way," he said, "We have a strong have now's 800 torted pace is sureful here." to his own cause. Randy Nor- just got beat by a horse that in take comm ton doubled and tripled, good ran a hell of a race, for three runs, while John 'The start didn't hurt us, indeed McKee also had three hits, even though we were a little in McKee also had three hits,

Jim Strickland bested Bob slow out of the gate, because slow out of the gate, because we dropped right into position when we wanted to. I led Lakewood with two hits and two RBI. and two RBI.

Shua routed Alamitos Bay, 12-4, in the other Harbor League game as Galen Smith hurled the win and drove in three runs. Teammate Buster Scholl scored four runs on two hits, a walk and an error.

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### WORK PROGRESSES ON ATLANTIC AVENUE 'HIGH-RISE'

Rising steadily higher in the 3700 block of Atlantic Avenue is John Brown Towers, residential apartment development designed for retirement living for persons over 62. Fourteen - story, \$3.5 - million structure will include underground parking facilities. Shown here studying plans are (from left) Hugh Gibbs, AIA, architect; Clinton Fowler, vice president of Brown Foundation; and Ray A. Myers of Myers Bros. Construction Co., Inc., contractors. Project includes large central dining quarters (framework for which is shown in lower photo) immediately south of the Towers, and a Convalescent Hospital to be built north of the Towers. There also will be quarters for radio station KGER. Dr. John E. Brown Jr. is president of the Foundation.



# **Builder Conference to Open Tuesday at San Francisco**

More than 500 Southern California homebuilders and suppliers will depart today for San Francisco to attend the fifth annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference which opens Tuesday.

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ence; Don N. Schneider, Ful-M. Lewis, BCA president; and

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THE LARGEST display of delegations from Oregon, Arl HEADING the Southland builders products and servizona and Washington and representation will be Robert lices exhibits ever assembled from points as distant as Hon-A. Olin, Pomona, president of in the Western United States olulu.

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# Prices of Land Leap High in Orange County

Southland Progress Editor

Texas boasts its oil millionaires, but Orange County land now is sprouting wealth in remarkable fashion, real estate observers report.

Spectacular skyrocketing of prices has occurred since about mid-April; and that on top of already high figures. It's a sellers' market.

And it's not a one-shot situation, although such areas as Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, Westminster and Cypress are some of the principal 'hot spots.'

ONE OF THE HIGHEST is a figure of \$60,000 an acre being asked for a parcel along Harbor Boulevard, according to realtor Gene Kadow.

A member of Del K. Wilkinson & Associates, Kadow is former president of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors. He sees the government's proposed elimination of Mexican labor in the Southland as a coming factor in land development, with prospect of thousands of acres now devoted to agriculture being thrown open for sale to developers. Rather than cause a drop in land prices, Kadow believes, this would tend to level off prices at

R-1 ACREAGE WHICH less than 2 years ago in Fountain Valley was going at \$10,500 now is netting out at \$19,000, realtors report.

Offers of up to \$24,500 gross are being made for

R-3 commercial.

An offer of \$37,500 per acre is reported for a 35 acre plot in Fountain Valley. Land there for which a developer paid \$15,000 an acre three months ago is valued now at \$19,000 or more.

An offer of \$35,000 for some R-3 property just off

Garden Grove Boulevard is also in the works.

MARKET PSYCHOLOGY has changed, Buyers who balked at \$25,000 as recently as last January now stumble over one another in their haste to make \$35,000 offerings. What are some of the causes of all these 'high-rise'

1. Demand for R-3 locations has helped hike prices. There has been a growing need to concentrate dwellings

and an increase in density of building. 2. Scarcity of available land is a vital factor.

3. Financing funds have been more plentiful . . . although a leveling-off of the money market is anticipated

4. Tremendous population growth has been another cause, observers say,

RETURNING TO THE SUBJECT of millionaires . . . and a man selling some 50 acres at \$20,000 an acre can gross in that bracket . . . it is noted that many of the persons getting wealthy on Orange County land are Japanese Americans.

Workers of the soil over the years, many owning land prior to the war in the Pacific returned to their agricultural pursuits after their release from American concentration where Nisei were detained during the war. Many used their compensation payments to buy land for truck farming. So now they're getting rich when they sell.

Thus is being unfolded a stirring drama in the economic life of the Southland. Builders keep building as population influx continues

and demand remains strong. Observers deem the future bright even with anticipated leveling-off periods. The

### MANY FROM SOUTHLAND

# Realtors to Meet at Lake Tahoe

Scores of Southlanders will be among the 1,500 Realtors and real estate salesmen attending committee and directors' meetings of the California Real Estate Association at South Lake Tahoe Thursday through Saturday.

Sessions will be at the Wagon Wheel Hotel, Association president is L. H. "Spike" Wilson of Fresno and there will be 171 boards with 39,000 members represented.

Chief topics for discussion will include home trade-ins, exchanges and growing interest in resort properties.

ON THURSDAY a home trade-in clinic, discussing ways a property owner can up-grade his housing without first selling his present dwelling, will be moderated by David Stone, San Jose

Other conferences will study real estate exchanges and real estate board multiple listing services. Thirtyone committee meetings are scheduled. On Saturday the board of directors (more than 80 members) will hold its 340th session.

Special opportunities in resort property will be subject of a special conference chairman, presiding. Charles Beardsley of Tahoe City is to be moderator.

THE HOME trade-in conference will be addressed by Jerome Blank of Albany, Lou Von Dyl of Van Nuys Long Beach,

Title Insurance & Trust Co., Legislation affecting subdivisions will be the subject Los Angeles. A group especially interof a talk Friday by Earl

Sachs, vice president of the ested in real estate ex-

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# Going to Lake Tahoe

Realty board offices in in Long Beach and several nearby cities have announced names of persons planning to attend the state association committee and directors' meetings this week at South Lake Tahoe. They include:

LONG BEACH

Board President Melvin Mould will lead a contingent of Long Beach district realtors, some accompanied by their wives. They

Steve Spindell, Mildred Stanley, Dorothy Annis, H. A. Murray, Jim Edmonds, Arnold Berg, Joe Hodge, Gerald Alter, Barbara Moss, Ruby Eveland, Max Livoni, Met Mould, John Webster, Verne Morrill, Bill Dyer,

Livinston, Leo Thompson, Hazel Merriam, Reg Dupuy, E. T. Moore, Clive Graham, Ivan Helde, Ed Grant and Gene Nebeker. **GARDEN GROVE** 

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Board President Dick Casterline and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Flecky, Mr. and Mrs. Del Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Milkes, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kadow, Mr. and Mrs. John Schantz, Ann Benjamine, Bea Rusche and Lynn Raphael. BELLFLOWER DISTRICT

President Bob Prigmore and Mrs. Prigmore; Vice

President Ray Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Humphries, and Mr. Mrs. Wayne Van Waveren,

Fae Matthews, Jean Spon- (Continued Page R-2, Col. 6) CREA vice president.

changes will hear specialists in that field during a Certified Property Exchangors' educational program on Friday with Frank Curry, San Diego, presiding. Ellison D. Smith of Santa Monica will discuss syndication, W. R. Broadbent of San Luis Obispo is to review advanced exchange techniques, and James McMichael of Pasadena, J. W. Levine of Los Angeles and Robert Snell of Glendale will discuss multiple exchanging.

AT 2 P.M. on Saturday. Milton G. Gordon, California real estate commis-sioner, will conduct a State Division of Real Estate Commission meeting.

The three-day conference schedule also provides en-tertainment events for Realtors and their wives. including a golf tournament at the Lake Tahoe Country Club on the opening day.

Official hosts of the convention are Charles P. Beardsley, president of the Tahoc-Sierra Realty Board; William Karl Lowe, president of the South Lake Tahoe Realty Board; and Reid McClatchy of Sacramento,

# ject of a special conference Friday, with Roy St. Leon of Palm Desert, committee World Trade Locally

'World Trade-How to Make It Your Business" wil be pane Idiscussion topic for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday. Panelists will be Louis Webber, vice president, Mar-jof the U.S. Department of Samuel Gladstone, of C. Itoh

tin Decker Co.; Jack Rokahr, Commerce, Los Angeles; and & Co., Los Angeles.



### FORUM TOPIC IN THREE LANGUAGES

In Samoan, French and German, the signs say "World Trade-How to Make It Your Business." This is topic for panel discussion at Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday. Girls, employes at General Telephone Co., are (from left) Mary Bernard, native of Samoa; Diana Page, whose family is French; and Rubi Ott, from Germany.

INITIAL distribution of the Chamber's Growth and Diversification Digest will be made at the meeting, slated for this a,m, at the Crown cafeteria.

The Digest is designed by Chamber's Industrial Growth and Diversification Subcommittee to aid area businessmen.

Adding sparkle to the forum meeting will be three girls from the local General Telephone Co. offices, They will have signs in foreign languages telling the panel

Mary Bernard's will be in Samoan. She came from the islands about five years ago, and was in Hawaii several years before moving to California. She is a general clerk in the phone company's engineering department and is nlanning to become an American citizen.

RUBI OTT will have a sign written in German. She came to the U.S. in 1951 with her family, living in New York until last August. She is a stenographer at General Tele-

Diane Page, although born in Long Beach, is from a French family, so her sign will be in French, She attended Long Beach City College and is an information operator at the telephone company



# Torrance Firm Names Trio as Vice Presidents

TORRANCE — Recent ap-mics research was responsible phone Company will speak at an assistant sales promotion pointment of three staff for the creation of these new the Advertising Club of Long manager by C and H Sugar, San Francisco.

BROOKE G. BIRD has been promoted to the position of an assistant sales promotion week. Sessions were held at the Fair Hills resort, near Fargo.

So. G. Hole Will Head in North Dakota the past week. Sessions were held at the Fair Hills resort, near Fargo.

So. G. Hole Will Head Insurance Company Election of Santom G. Halls resort, near Fargo. vice president has been an-

nounced here by General presidents have been with Lafayette Hotel. Technology Corporation. GTC since the company was

Leonard J. Heilman, president of the aerospace firm growth during the past year in the fields of space simulation will continue as technical disposal to the space is seen as one in the fields of space simulation.

Dr. Ridgway, who joined worldwide communications with commany early in 1962 and satellites in outer space.

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### Clinic to Hear **Estate Planner**

COMPTON-Clyde Maples estate planning consultant for Title Insurance & Trust Co. Los Angeles, will address the Monday sales clinic meeting of the Compton - Lynwood Realty Board, Robert W. Mac-Cormack, program chairman has announced,

The meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. at Board Office Annex, 401 Bullis Road, Comp-

Topic of Maple's talk will be "How Titles to Real Pro-perty Affect Estate Planning."

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### Ad Club Will Hear of Space Communications

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of the marvels of tomorrow.

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BUSINESS NOTES

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and belongs to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.



AT COUNTRY CLUB

M. DALE JACKSON Jr., of Long Beach has been named vice president of the bank investments and bond department of Security First National Bank,

Jackson, formerly assist. R. D. WARREN JR., re-

ant vice president, has new responsibilities in the administration of the bank's invest-gional director of agencies ment portfolio and bond ac- for the Pioneer Mutual Life tivities. He reports to Frank-Insurance Co., in the Long lin Stockbridge, vice presi-Beach area, and Maurice Hol-dent in charge of the depart-lander, general agent for the firm in the Garden Grove area attended the company's

Electrical Contractors IN HONOR of 35 years ser-1956. Most recently he has Co., George M. Vernor, service with General Telephone

> award emblem from Herbert luncheon held for him recent-

During his telephone ca- w. M. YERHOR reer, Vernor has held such positions as manager and district manager for the com. in Long Beach. pany's Santa Barbara office; service manager for the Mar AMONG THOSE introduced Vista division as well as his by Cox were Harry M. Dalby. current position as service president of the Southern

California Chapter of the Na-His wife, Margaret, also Works for General as a ser-vice clerk in the Lakewood Association, and Mrs. Dalby; vice clerk in the Lakewood-Alamitos division.

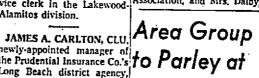
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J., June 23. Carlton is one of 18 management men in the comem home office selected to attend the pro-

gram, it was announced by Charles B Laing, senior vice president in charge of western opera-

Carlton joined the Prudential in 1951. He was named staff manager of the Santa Ana district agency in 1955 and became a training consultant at the company's western home office in Los Angeles in 1958,



lized the evening.

It was disclosed that the

International Beauty Pageant

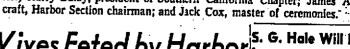
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the men all directors. Others attending will be E. T. Ibbetson, chairman, CREA Planning and Zoning Committee, and Mrs. Ibbetson; Burt Smith, CREA Education chairman, and Mrs. Smith; and Sue E. Harris, executive secretary of the board, and Mr. Harris.

### LYNWOOD-COMPTON BOARD

President and Mrs. Gerald L. Petry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Buckner, Robert L. Dressendorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Van Lissel, Mrs. Martha Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Lauper, Larry Crawford, Bob Compton and Miss Amelia C. Awad, the

board's executive secretary.



Prominent at recent ladies' night dinner-dance held by Harbor Section, Na-

tional Electrical Contractors, at Palos Verdes Country Club were (from-

left) Harry Dalby, president of Southern California Chapter; James Ash-

ment, with offices in Long cently at the Palos Verdes of transmissions of the Edisponsibility for that firm's Beach received his service Country Club, with Jack Cox son Co. in the Norwalk area; life, health and group insur-

Country Club, with Jack Cox son Co. in the Norwalk area of the Frank McGinley Electric Co., Inc., Wilmington, as master of ceremonies.

Business was kept at a minimum and the social hour, Electrial Products Los Andinner and dancing monopolized the evening.

Co. in the Norwalk area life, health and group ingurance fields since 1961; He assumes his new executive position July 15.

At the same time, T. S. Burnett, president of Pacific Mutual Life since 1958, becomes vice chairman, considered the evening.

Walther. tinuing as his company's Electrical contractors of chief executive officer. Asa Harbor Section would spontiful the western states plan to V. Call continues as chairman hold their convention in of the Los Angeles-headquartered company.

WIVES OF OFFICERS

Ladies' Night guests of Harbor Area electrical contractors at recent Palos Verdes Country Clubdinner-dance included Mrs. James Ashcraft (left), wife of Harbor District chairman; and

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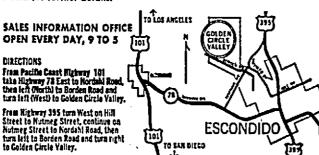
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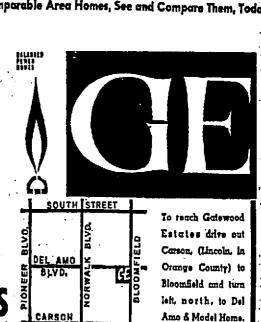
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# Sturgis New President of Accountants

Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants held its annual installation banquet Friday night at the Red Hill Tennis Club in Tustin.

David E. Cohee, outgoing president, presided.





Installed as new officers were Robert Sturgis, partner in Price-Waterhouse Co., GPAs, chapter president; and Harold King, Long Beach vice president. Chapter goals for the new

year were given as emphasis on professional improvement and better community ser-

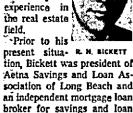
Reviewing the past year, Cohee said the chapter's growth rate was second only to Los Angeles in the state. Membership gained nearly 50 in the last year, totaling 256 on May 31.

Work of the speakers bur eau in providing speakers for various civic groups during the year was hailed as a pub lic service.

# Name New **Loan Chief**

Robert N. Blckett has foined Community Savings as senior vice president in charge of real estate loans, replacing Donald Barton, & resigned.

The new chief loan officer comes to the position with 17 years field,



geles and Orange counties. Bickett's appointment was announced at Community Savings recent Board of Director's meeting,

associations in both Los An-

Other personnel elected to offices at the same meeting were: John Swetech Jr., senfor vice president-administration; and Maxine Napier, assistant secretary.

### Goes East to Tell 'California Story'

Walker & Lee Real Estate's Sam Neville, manager of the Commercial Industrial Department, has left for a swing around several eastern metropolitan areas to acquaint in vestors with land opportunities available in Southern California. His total portfolio, he stated, will amount to sev-

eral million dollars. The median age of the United States population at the time of the 1960 census was 29.5 years,

# Bank to Occupy Floor

Security First National Peter and Morgan Adams. Bank will occupy the entire Jr., are the owners and de-127 California bankers attend-

poration, the world's largest mainifecturer of turnet drill ing machines, has been listed fightening machines, has been listed fightening machines all ingranchines, has been listed for turnet drill united. Kingdom and European Common Market through castles of \$6,294,486 (ingranchines) and royalty agree play, was assigned the trading symbol BRG.

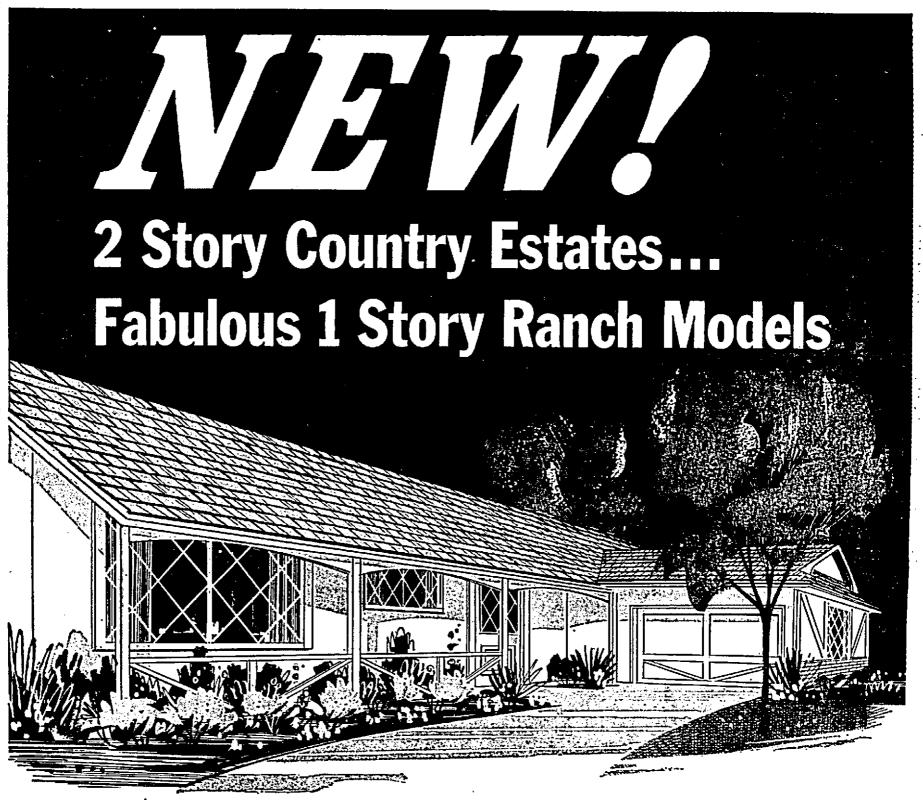
For the six months ended April 30, 1963, Burgmaster Spring City were Joseph L For the six months ended April 30, 1963, Burgmaster York. City were Joseph L Ring company president, and Marcus and Joseph L Rauff Agriculant to 31 cents per dividend, bringing to 10 per persently located at 1301 Marca, as company became many persident, and have a scored and specific to 10 buildings on a ness Development Seminar in Steven-acree site.

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Vice President and Manager Max E Nichols and Ron-ald S. Darling: manager, of

Sunday, Juna 16, 1963—R-Š





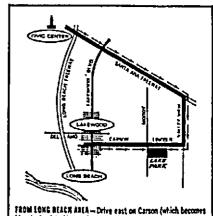








Coordination and Decor by J. Thomas Winer, N.S.I.D., ALB.D. Exteriors and Two Story Designs by B. A. Bertale & Associates



FROM LONG REACH AREA - Drive east on Carson (which Lincoln Ave.) to Moody. Continue east to Model Homes.

FROM LOS ANGELES AREA—Tale Sante Ane Freeway to Valley Yiew turnoit, South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn night (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

### 378 MILES HIGH—ON THE GROUND!

New ultra-high vacuum and combined space environment chambers, developed by Cook Electric Company's Technological Center Division and installed in Cook's Island Testing Laboratories at Anaheim and at Morton Grove, Ill., simulate outer space for the testing of materials and components under orbital and ballistic conditions, with ultimate vacuum capability equivalent to 378 miles high.

# Brisk Market Seen in Industrial Property

plans and growing confidence says. in the future indicate a "brisk

its annual survey of the real is expected to break records tions is pushing up prices and estate market.

The report on the industrial real estate.

SIR members were among the 118 realtors in all parts of the country who participated in the survey,

Wider availability of fi-being shown in new space; "EVERY indication points nancing, numerous expansion and sites," the survey report to a brisk market for indus-

eling of buildings and replace-half of 1963." market" for industrial proper-ty during the second half of This is reported by the Nata a quick pace, keeping up in many areas of the west, tional Association of Real Estate Boards on the basis of industrial production which industries for available location.

"Modernization and remod-trial property in the second

The survey shows there is in recent years become obso- a strong tendency to buy sites lete will continue to advance in many areas of the West, volume of transactions.

# property segment of the survey—conducted by NAREB's Piling in Newport Bay Will Department of Research—was released by H. R. (Bob) Hudsen, Los Angeles, president of the Society of Industrial NEWPORT BEACH — An driven about 70 feet below

Realtors, a professional af-eight-story condominium the mean tide level to support filiate of NAREB whose mem-hers specialize in industrial Naumort Basch's Marings Milescouth of the Naumort Basch's Marings Milescouth of the Naumort Basch Newport Beach's Mariner Mile south of the Newport Boulewill rest half on land half "at vard overpass at the area known as the "Arches."

Pilling to support the build. The upper floors of the Job Group

land inquiries and interest are place concrete piles have been entire Newport Bay scene,

ing has been driven and un-usually complex forms are being shaped for the founda-known as "The Towers" will AT EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Pictured at meeting of South Coast Chapter of California Employment Agencies Association, held at Long Beach Petroleum Club, are (from left) Claire Carmody, chapter publicity chairman; Sally Haines, chapter president; Al Shinn, of U. S. Electric Motors; and John Tyson of "Space Unlimited." The men were guest speakers.

# 2 Address

ports that deferred plans for expansion are being revived, and inquiries and inquiries and interest are place concerns. tured the monthly dinner director of the California Real realtor, has announced regis. ment Agencies Association at been anthe Long Beach Petroleum nounced by H. Club Thursday night. Club Thursday night.

Al Shinn, personnel mana-ger of U.S. Electric Motors, The appoint-Los Angeles, discussed ways ment is part of employment agencies can as an expansion sist large companies in their move, Pontius hiring programs.

CEAA. This is a new mul-rector of public relations.

use of the new system to ex-nois and attended Knox Col-for salesmen and brokers to ediate their service,

# **Publicity Chief**

Vernon W. Beardsley has

us, executive The appoint-

iring programs.

John Tyson of 'Space Unlows Albert M. Wray, educaplained the new Data Systems full time to that activity. Ethics, deposit receipts, Program sponsored by the Wray formerly also was di-

lege at Galesburg, Ill.

CREA Has New Real Estate Class Set

Two guest speakers fea-been named public relations Barbara Moss, Long Beach tration at 7 p.m. Monday for a new summer class at her Real Estate College, 500 E.

> Classes in the five week course will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays. She is the instructor.

The course deals with principles and practices of real estate under the Code of Los Angeles extional director, to devote his Ethics, deposit receipts, prep-

She said pending state legistiple listings service of top Beardsley has had more lation relative to having three job openings and applicants, than 16 years experience in units in real estate administration. Sally Haines, president, advertising and public relation in any state college or urged agencies to consider tions. He is a native of Illiumiversity has increased need

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Holders of coveled Real Estate Certificates are these members of Garden Grove Real Estate Board: Eugene Flecky (left); Marvin E. Milkes, S. M. Robinson, Delores Hodge, Dick Y. Nerio, Herb Blair and Alfred K. Mc-Pherson. William D. Lindsay, also award holder, not in picture.



'Award brings smiles as George A. Richards & Sons, 647 E. 4th St., Long - Beach, is honored by Aetna Insurance Co. for 50 years of service with the company. From left: Harry Jordan, vice president, secretary and treasurer; George L. Richards, president; George A. Richards, board chairman; and Clyde M. Marshall, vice president and manager of Actna's Pacific dept.

# Insurance Company Honors L. B. Firm

The Aetna Insurance Co., Upon making the presen-Long Beach celebrated its 50th consecutation, Clyde M. Marshall, Real Estate time year with George A. Rich-vice president and manager Club when it ards Sons Insurance this of the Pacific Department of meets Thursmonth and presented the firm Aetna Insurance Co., stated, day.

agencies in the area.

### Title Authority to Address Club

"Conditions and Covenants" will be explained to the North

with a plaque and medallion that the modern facilities, Speaker will technique and complete type be Clark F.

Operating under the same contract since 1913, the local firm at 647 E. 4th St., is one of the nation's leading I nsurance of the few professional and other of the leavest formula.

one of the largest insurance Actna, established in 1819, rated high as C. F. STAVES has assets over \$1 billion. a title expert. Staves has been with the Security Title Insur-ance Company since 1950, having advanced to the office

### Wins MAI Rating

John W. Booth, associated nation by the Governing agranced to the officer, with Bowdle & Booth, Long Council of the American Intitle officer.

Beach real estate appraisers, stitute of Real Estate Apwarded the MAI (Mempraisers at its recent annual Cherry Ave. at 8 a.m. for ber Appraisal Institute) designmenting in Chicago.

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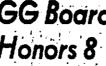
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# GG Board | Pantry Market to Honors 8 Hold Grand Opening

TED WOOD

President of Firm

bers of the Garden Grove will stage a grand opening of Ted Wood of Altadena is presisection, a completely open professor of marketing at . Board of Realtors were hon-lits 11th store, 4929 Woodruff ident of the firm.

Real Estate, the California
Real Estate Association and Beach area by the company, area colleges. It represents al- which has home offices in

"Certificate holders are a select few of the many real estate license in the state," stated M. E. Milkes, Board of Education Committee chair-ANOTHER will be opened This represents the firm's

first expansion out of the Pasadena area. Pantry stores place emphasis on quality Ocean currents may carry meat and produce.

> MANAGER of the Woodruff store is Kenneth Gilbert. John

meat department, an extra Long Beach State College, has large frozen food section been named by PARTAKE, Board of Realtors were non-just 11th store, 1922 trouble for at a recent breakfast Ave., at Del Amo Boulevard in Lakewood, Thursday in Lakewood, Thursday

counter markers.

### Webber Becomes Plant Manager

Alfred R. Webber is new lant manager of B. F. Good of the firm, ich Chemical Company's headquartered at Oak Brook, vinyl resin and compound plant near Long Beach,

Formerly manager of production and technical operations, Long Beach, Webbersucceeds Philip H, Lawrence who has been appointed to a new position at B. F. Good-Wolff, on the State College bourne, Australia.

Charles E. Wolff, associate

internaing service, as The Pantry operation is Long Beach 98% owned by employes. area director. with offices at 4102 E. 7th St.

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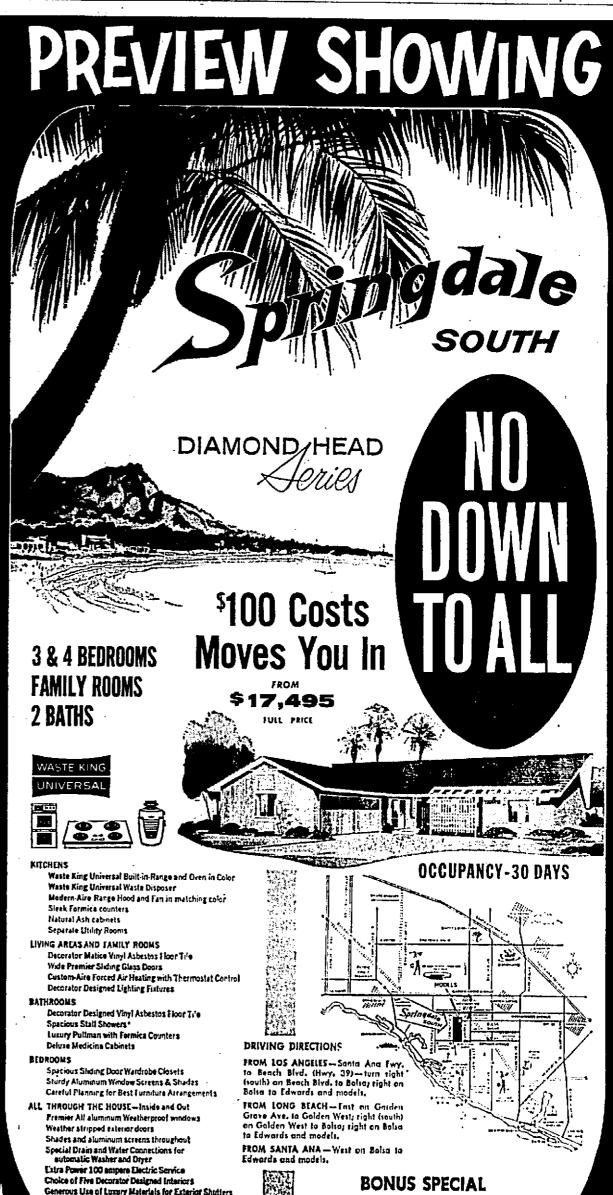
Announce-

Sunday, June 16, 1963—R-1

PARTAKE, Inc. **Opens Offices** in Long Beach

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Pantry Food Markets, Inc., Boukather is his assistant, a 100-foot-long delicatessen

# Hunsaker Lakewood East Homes Opening

S. V. Hunsacker & Sons, under stairway gives pleasant poser and natural finish cablate minutes away from Long builders, will hold the grand entry vista. Feature for more inets. Specifications also in Beach's many employment line, formerly the International Industries, Inc., formerly the International House of Pancakes, has are rapidly folding doors, and many ment located between Del master bedroom suite. Also built-ins.

Amo Blvd, and Centralia Road popular with the homemaker. Centrally located, Lake.

Furnished model homes are first report to shareone block west of Roseton in are linen shelves in both up-wood East Sunshine Homes open daily. the city of Lakewood. stair and downstair halls.

According to S. V. Hun-saker Jr., vice-president of THE ULTRA-MODERN the firm, Lakewood East Sun-kitchens have Vernois built-in shine Homes offer the buyer range and oven with hood and a completely new design in exhaust fan, Insinkerator disone- and two-story homes.

Priced from \$295 down, these attractive homes have Palm Springs Main three or four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, dress ing room, entry hall, and

Drive, Palm Springs' main large two-car garage. Drive, Palm Springs' main Particularly attractive is street, has been authorized the two-story home which has by the City Council there in recessed entry with wide dou- a \$500,000 face-lifting pro-ble doors flanked by natural gram. There will be off-street stone facing. Tropical planter parking for 3,000 autos.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

Widening of Palm Canyon

\*New

1-Story Plan

Four Bedrooms and Dining Room

all on one floor

... a big home that

provides more comfort for your investment



### LAKEWOOD EAST HOME

BRAND Rew Leading

Shown is one of many model homes now on display at the grand opening of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

\*New 2 Story Plan

More spacious and livable

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Other Choice Plans

Estates

In its first report to shareholders, under the new company name, carnings were given at 27 cents per share. During the six-month period ending March 3, International industries listed gross revenues at \$3,907,788 as compared with \$2,428,065 for a similar period last year.

Additions to the company's perating divisions were 11 International Houses of Pancakes, three Woody's Smorgas-Burgers and six Dog House restaurants. Three Big Brake Safety Centers also were opened for business.

The company has franchised restaurants in 13 states throughout the country, as well as a licensing agreement with the Imperial Hotel,

# Krauel Gets Managership



E. C. KRAUEL Promoted

ears in Southern California He served as agent and as-lishers, Diego area for several years, before being promoted to the then supervisor.

Krauel and his wife, Jessie, iave three children; a married daughter, Karen; a son, Mar-nally an administrative man-in; and another daughter, ager,

### Realtors to Hear Bunco Savad Man

BELLFLOWER — Sergeant ing, contracts administration Patrick Shields, bunco squad, and housekeeping functions.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's

The idea is to inform every Office, will be guest speaker one about why it's important at the breakfast meeting of to fill contracts on time, so the Belliflower District Board there's no default or additionof Realtors, 7:30 a.m. Thurs-al costs.

Ray Smith will be attending not understood. Lake Tahoe, the meeting will writing. be presided over by Michael P. Locke, of Paramount, secretary-treasurer of the board

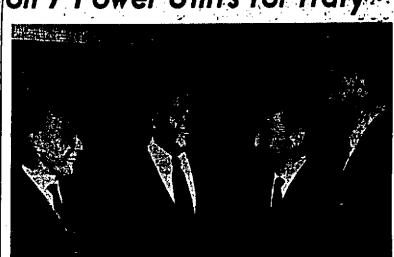
### May Employment. Sets Area Record

and represented an increase of 100,100, or 3.5 per cent of its members to serve the can's 12-market chain, since the previous May. since the previous May.

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Unemployment rose from Une of Milkes' major duties and from 168,500 in April to 173,000 in Milkes' major duties and 168,500 in April to 173,000 in Milkes' major duties Supermarkets, an Orange Did you have a termite inspection by May as students and grad-cussions on brokerage problem on the least of the following the state board built to an eight-market chain Terminia protection contract?

Firm Has 23 Port Firm Gets Contract
New Outlets International Industries On 7 Power Units for Italy



### INTERNATIONAL HUDDLE

Celebrating award of contract for seven diesel electric power plants to be installed in Breno, Italy, for the Tassara Steel Co. by National Metal & Steel Corp., Terminal Island, are (from left) F. A. Kerslake, George Cohen Machinery Limited, London; Joseph S. Schapiro, president of National Metal and Steel; Sr. Doro Manara, manager of Technical Services, Tassara Steel Co.; and Philip M. Hofmann, general manager, National Metal &

Eimer C. Krauel has been named manager of the Metronamed manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Comthis area the past week with growing demands created by watt package is scheduled for approximate that National the Common Market. Impact of the European plants are needed to help pro-railroad, and industrial diesel pany district office in Long announcement that National the Common Market.

Beach.

Krauel succeeds Edward J. Terminal Island, has been ALL SEVEN UNITS will

Krauel succeeds Edward J. Terminal Island, has been Hogan, who has been appointed regional manager.

Krauel has been associated with Metropolitan for 14

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Krauel Seven diesel generator according to Joseph S. Schapiro, president of National visit to the United States, Metal & Steel, The Terminal stated that San Pedro response to the Company, Breno, Italy.

According to Doro Manara, Island firm is the west coast's minded him very strongly of manager of Technical Services leading ship dismantler and the Italian Riviera, especially for the Italian firm, the power re-manufacturer of marine, in the vicinity of Ligure.

December of this year. The 300 tons of equipment will be



By BOB GEIVET After 43 rejection slips, lorris (Mike) Mokren, now 44, decided he wasn't cut out to be a creative writer.

That was 20 years ago, and it followed a fling as advance man for a circus on the move. Mokren got into creative writing because, he said, he had a need to express him-self, Besides, he liked people and things they do. He wrote just about every kind of prose, but none of it got very serious consideration with pub-

THEN, successively, he became: a technical writer, a company's Field Training Di-Signal Corps technician durvision as an instructor, and ing World War II, a technical writer again, a newspaper promotional writer, an administrative engineer and fi-

> Mokren is with Otis Elevator Co.'s new defense divijob is to tie together the personnel accounting estimat-

Real Estate Association at tion slip-he's back at his American Markets, Inc.,

### GG Man Named to **Brokers Institute**

den Grove Board of Realtors Southern Call Total employment in the resentative of the National market chain.

ecord for the month of May Estate Boards and has as its sponsible for the operations main objective of education phase of Greater All Ameri

to look for summer or perma-meetings and during the state before merging in 1958 into nent lobs.

Mayfair Markets.



sion plant in Santa Ana. His HE CHANGED CAREERS

Rejected manuscripts-43 of them-turned Mor ris Mokren from hoped-for career as creative. writer to manager of administration at Otis Etovator Co.'s defense division plant in Santa Ana.

# Market Chain Names at the Bellflower Kiwanis creative writing. But Mokren Hall, on Laurel, just west of feels that what he writes now Clark Street, Due to the fact is at least creative.

Clark Street. Due to the fact is at least creative. He thinks that both president Bob Prighthat administrative directives 49, of Long Beach, has been Mayfair first as regional vice more and program chairman are too often too stogy, and bear Smith will be attendiment understood. the meeting of the Board of Directors of the California there won't be a 44th rejectors of the California there won't be a 44th rejectors of the California there won't be a 44th rejectors of the California there won't be a 44th rejectors of the California at the state of the california there won't be a 44th rejector.

> according Vinnie Hutchison, president of the \$25 mil-Marvin Milkes of the Gar-lion a yea

company's discount operations and real estate division. He resigned from Maylain in 1962 to devote full time to personal enterprises. Irwin is immediate past

resident of the Southern California Retail Grovers. As-Total employment in the resentative of the National market chain.

Long Beach, Orange County Institute of Real Estate Brokand Los Angeles area rose by 13,300 from April to 2,937,800 in Chicago has announced.

The Institute—comprised of the May Albert B. Tieburg, director of employment, has announced.

The number at work was an item of 16,000 realtors—is the number at work was a tional Association of Real Estate Brokand Drings to his new post nearly grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California brings to his new post nearly grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California Grocers' Association and is presently rice president of the California g

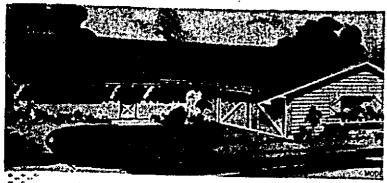


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# Huntington Beach Sunshine's 🕏 Gatewood Estates Unit Has Few Homes for Sale Value Is Stressed



### NO CASH NEEDED

No down payment and immediate occupancy is available at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 3, a residential development by S. V. Hunsak-

with no down payment, stated Stan Rossi, executive sales

a park site, and close to

sinkerator disposer, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets. Speci-

dential neighborhood, offering a complete community featur-and Crest Road.

A limited number of homes the maximum of privacy, ished model homes are open are still available in Hunting- Huntington Beach Sunshinedaily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m ton Beach Sunshine Homes, Homes, unit 3, include theand may be seen on Heil Avunit 3, and the buyer can most popular of West Coastenue between Golden West have immediate occupancy architectural planning. Furn-and Edwards sts.

# manager fo S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, well-known Southland Mesa Palos Verdes Located only minutes from the finest beaches, adjacent to

a park site, and close to schools, churches, and shopping centers, these attractive homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and oversize two-car garage.

The premiere showing of ing custom one-level, the new level and tri-level homes, plus to attract value-conscious buyers with the beauty, spallocated high atop the Palos apartments, a six-acre neighborhood shopping center, and three bedroom and family room, and oversize large crowds of new home borhood shopping center, and three bedroom and family room homes, said Day.

Priced from \$18,995, con-Bloomfield a

THOUGHTFUL PLANNING
of these spacious homes
stresses wall-to-wall carpet,
floor-to-ceiling folding wardsold since the first public provides.

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Stubbs, sales director for the elementary school.
Sales activity has been overwhelming with 43 homes
sold since the first public provides. floor-to-ceiling folding wardrobe doors, and plenty of
roomy closets. The ultra-modern kitchens have built - in
range and oven with hood and
exhaust fan over range, Insinkerator disposer, Formica

floor-to-ceiling folding wardrobe with a first public provides an environment of
showing a week ago. This
seclusion with a leisurely
activity exceeds \$2 million in
pace of living in these Mesa
scales as a result of the public Palos Verdes two, three, four
acceptance of these quality
and five-bedroom homes

"Balanced Power" homes,
priced from \$39,750.

Five furnished models are MORE THAN just a group on display during the confications also include all-cop- of homes, Mesa Palos Verdes tinued premiere public show per plumbing and silent forced represents the ultimate in ing of Mesa Palos Verdes at air heat.

Located in a quiet, resiman. Mesa Palos Verdes is the corner of Crenshaw Blvd.



Attractive built-ins have much appeal in a Gatewood Estates home. In the background is the dining area while at the rear is the laundry room,

According to John Day, jing is also available. ales agent for Gatewood Estates in Long Beach, the

new homes offer substantial baths with pullmans, tile stall dining room, and the other, a low area homes yet offer built-in gas range and oven second floor master bedroom Harvill's Compton low area homes yet offer built-in gas range and overlascount noon and as well as in the living room, many deluxe advantages of color coordinated hood and as well as in the living room. Division Readied fan, separate service porches, officials announced.

ventional financing is offered Del Amo and the model home way. Keyed to the needs of craft made in the United College, to Knott Ave. and the discriminating families of vir- States.

# 2 New Models Showing Today in Garden Park Estates Unit



Pictured is one of the elegant newcomers to the ranks of Garden Park Estates fine homes. This is a one-story model with four bedrooms, two baths and a formal dining room; the other is a very spacious two-story that is now added to the exceptionally wide range of one and two-story luxury homes already available.

Another two "newcomers" tually every size, these in-may purchase on VA loans make their appearance today clude flexible three and four- with terms of nothing down in Garden Park Estates' new bedroom plans with dining except impounds and closing unit of luxuriously appointed room or family room and two costs or Cal-Vet loans. For residences. One is an unusual baths in the one-story model "everyone" there are good AMONG features are two with two baths and a formal two-story homes. ly spacious four-bedroom plan and five big bedrooms in the conventional loans and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA, Full

new homes offer substantial baths with pullmans, tile stall dining room, and the other, a dollar savings for thrifty shower, sliding glass doors much larger two-story home THERE IS ALSO a wide \$25,600. buyers. It was pointed out for indoor-outdoor living, For-designed with five baths and range of financing. Veterans that they are priced well be mica kitchen counter tops a handsome fireplace in the

Gatewood Estates entinues gas forced air heating and two These new homes, the COMPTON—Harvill Corp. kitchens and baths, and new car garages.

spokesman stressed, are in ad-has completed Integration of custom design lighting fixfront fence included in the next

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| Model homes with beautiful dwellings | Femco, with annual sales furnishings and decor are on the purity of t To reach Gatewood Estalready available in this of \$1 million, manufactures daily display. From Long oom homes, said Day.

tates, drive out Carson to walled community at Knott custom hinges for almost all Beach, drive east of Seventh Priced from \$18,995, con-Bloomfield and turn left to Ave. and Garden Grove Free-military and commercial air-St. past Long Beach State

The homes in the 1963 unit

are enhanced by fresh new

colors, new plumbing fittings, tiling, new floor coverings in

Garden



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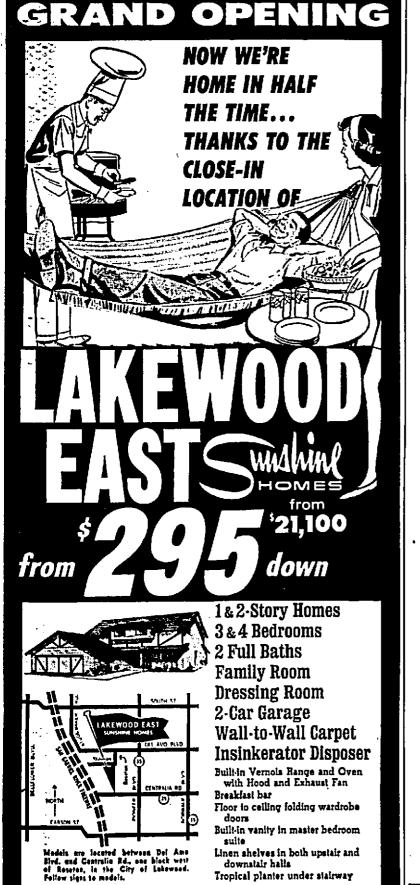
International Home Fair Pavilion and

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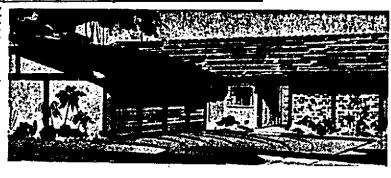


the soft tinkle of a Japanese wind bell. see the authentic Oriental roof line, beautifully adaptable for graceful California living.

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**HUNSAKER'S NEWEST** 

Shown is one of several model homes now on display at the grand opening of Norwalk West Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker

# Norwalk West Home H. B. Building Sales agent for the development, Jack Hanscom of Mesa Development Opens Department

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Popular features in these Has Breather builders and developers, will homes include wall-to-wall HUNTINGTON BEACH hold the grand opening today carpet in living room and The first dip in building con-the subdivision.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—continue to be attracted to All are included in the prices of their newest home developments bedroom eliding and the first dip in building con-the subdivision. of their newest home development Norwalk West Homes between Curtis and King hum frames leading to pation, located on Leffingwell Road and Flatbush Ave., actained a wealth of closet and ward a wealth

down payment of \$395. Nor-wood Holly built-in oven and valuation of only \$215,000. It the down payment starting as walk West Homes offer the range with hood and exhaust was the first time since last low as \$495. buyer a choice of three and fan. Insinkerator disposer, year that any similar period baths, family room; kitchen board space.

with breakfast bar, and over-size two-car garage. The pri-open daily. vacy of an entry hall and

center hall are much desired In SMillion Club features.

EXTERIOR architecture is with Moore Realty, has re-highest value permit was \$59. Knoft's Berry varied featuring Dutch gable ceived a Million Dollar Club 840, for six residences at 7911 Farm Pastor to roof and rough redwood sid-pin for participating in sale and 7921 Ronald St. ing, vertical louver styling and listing of a million doltropical brick-planter lars worth of real estate thus and stone veneer at right of far this year. She is with the recessed entry.

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bedrooms, two full and a large amount of cup-did not show close to \$1 mil- To reach Country Square lion or more recorded.

Myra Rose, saleswoman During the past week the

OTHER high value permits

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Qualification is based on builder of the homes.

Outstanding sales and service to policyowers, The conference follows the most successful month in the Long that Beach Agency history and cellent beaches, new boat swinning reol, 12,700; and Path Partir, and the Which Way, and Collent beaches, new boat swinning reol, 12,700; and Path Partir, America?"

Prigmore to Talk

meeting Tuesday.

flower District Board of Real-tors will address the Norwalk-a.m. meeting at the Cape Cod

# Site Now in City A spokesman for the build-

er announced that the Coun-homes has just been introry Square homesite has offi-duced. cially been annexed to the city of Long Beach. There are metropolitan advantages of close of school or for late Long Beach's fine services summer. "In all cases," the such as postal, police and fire developers explained.

Sales agent for the develop-development cost. Realty added that this annexation will add an even already popular homesite.

drive out Carson to Bloom-

# Address Realtors day, Friday and Saturday. ton Beach.

NORWALK — President awards. His home is in Or-Robert Prigmore of the Bell-ange.

La Mirada board breakfast House on Harbor Boulevard. GARDENA—Sprague Engi-

tate Code of Ethics. The meet-ing will be at Craig's restau-lish a department for the rant, 13560 Telegraph Road.

# New Home Newest Westmont Community Started

Wide variety in design, features, terms, and occupancy data all are proving popular at the Westmont community in Orange County's Huntington Beach area where the ninth unit of the

.With the opening of the over 200 homes in Country Square which is located on Rhomitata Area of the popular West-Bloomfield Ave. and Ball mont Bonus Room homes, Road It was added that residents may now enjoy all the arrange for move in at the current prices will hold despite rising land and other

Along with the Bonus Room the Westmont homes greater attractiveness to the have built-in kitchens, wood shake roofs, paneling, silent light switches, concrete driveways, natural cabinets, and CROWDS OF home buyers many other luxury features.

# Six Going to Conference

Mutual Life Insurance Co. to being offered to buyers at be held at Manoir Richelieu, Fashion Homes smartly styled

Rev. Edward W. Greenfield Milton Klein, Ernest H. Macost to home buyers and they of the Church of Reflections at Knott's Berry Farm will mond Genest and Jacqueline ferent extras being offered,"

# Contract Awarded

dena has been awarded aidishwasher and disposer; na-He will discuss the real est Cornell was the first dena has been awarded a tural ash cabinets and vinyl \$137.874 contract by TWA title There are fromy services dena has been awarded a

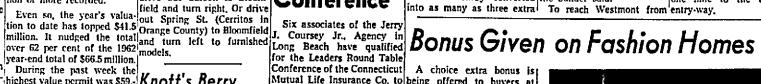
The Sprague contract, call-porches. ing for installation of jet fuel Forced air heating operates test equipment and mainten-throughout the homes and large Ethiopian project which highly decorative. The twowill result in a jet age airport car garage has added space the United States.

HERE IS 'BONUS ROOM'

The big 440-square-foot "Bonus Room" is proving popular with buyers at the newest unit of the Westmont community near Long Beach where the three and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$20,995.

tein and Sons explained. or can be easily converted the builder said.

|bedrooms. Situated over the Long Beach, take Seventh St. The popular Bonus Room, garage the big 450 square to Hwy. 39 and turn right. featured in all homes, is ideal foot room gives the buyer Stay South on Hwy. 39 to for playroom, rumpus area, "more space for less money," Warner Ave. then turn left one mile to the tree-lined into as many as three extra! To reach Westmont from entry-way.



Murray Bay, Quebec, Thurs family residences in Hunting-

The pastor has received ment, estate planning and make the Orange Coast one business insurance. playgrounds,

> THE HOMES feature allelectric kitchens with Hottile. There are roomy service

feature at no extra cost.



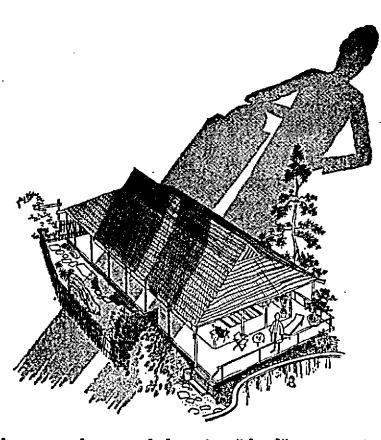
### A FASHION HOME

A choice "extra" bonus, at no additional cost, is now being offered at the Fashion Homes development in Huntington Beach. The homes are priced from \$19,250, with no down to yels and low FHA terms.

The attractive homes are From Long Beach-drive ance facilities, is part of a fireplaces are both useful and offered to vets at no down east on Seventh Street to payment except for small Beach Blvd (Hwy, 39). Turn facility in Addis Ababa simi-for a workshop area. Block costs and impounds, and to right to Sugar Avenue, then lar to the newest airports in wall fence is an extra added others on low FHA terms right two blocks to Fashion Prices begin at only \$19,250. Homes,

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Fashion Homes in Westminster are located minutes from the new Douglas facility. The big, family-size homes are priced from \$21,950.

Employes of major space under construction through technology firms, and espe-out the area. Co. who will work in the bedroom, family room, two-

choice bonus now available WIVES OF such employes at no additional cost.

will also be pleased with From the Long Beach area, Fashion Homes' location drive east on Seventh St. to Shopping is "just up the a half mile east of Bolsa street" and new schools are Chica Ave. to the homes.

# **Building Escondido Units for Retired**



### GROUND BROKEN

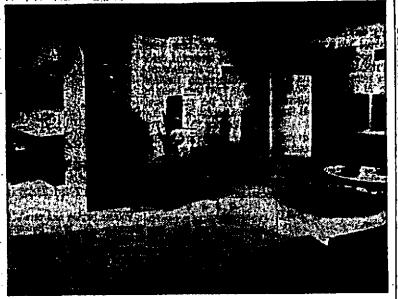
Shown at ground-breaking ceremonies of Royart Corp.'s Golden Circle Valley in Escondido (left to right) are County Supervisor Frank Gibson, Roy Curfew, chairman of the board, Royart Corp.; Mayor Lewis Tustin, Chamber of Commerce president; E. S. Dixon and Hal Curfew, president of Royart Corp.

Ground breaking ceremo-|ment will include a civic nies for a large senior citizen center, consisting of town cently at Escondido's Golden ing, an Olympic-size swimhall, an arts and craits build Circle Valley.

President H. L. Curfew of tional facilities; a shopping the Royart Corp., developers center with market, restaurof the \$31 million project, ant and service outlets, and said that 1,500 living units a golf course to be built on will be constructed on a 270-51 acres lying within the acre site within the City of heart of the site.

Escondido. When completely occupied, the community will an old Mexican land grant, add 4,500 residents to Escondido's present population of section of the city, at 2450 section of the city. Borden Road, between Rees

Fashion Homes Near Former Sol Vista Home Owners Will Offer New Douglas Plant | Are Buying in Home Fair Unit



FORMAL LOOK IN HOMES

Interiors of International Home Fair dwellings have this look of finished elegance. The Westminster development offers home priced from \$22,895.

new \$78 million plant in bath homes feature hardwood Huntington Beach, will find floors on raised foundations; "A substantial number of possession," said Goodman are available.

Fashion Homes in Westmin-large all-electric kitchens with families purchasing residences "The dwellings have a certain Luxury features that in-Fashion Homes in Westminster the ultimate in convenience to their work.

Situated just east of the junction of the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways and within a maximum 10 minute drive from the new Douglas plant, Fashion Homes of transportation to the Long Reach-Torrance manufacturing complex and the Orange County industrial areas.

Iarge all-electric kitchens with Jamilles purchasing residences "The dwellings have a certain built-in range and oven, hood and fan, under-counter dish planned International Home gance that is most associated winners alike are the step-lanned International Home gance that is most associated winners alike are the step-lanned International Home figure for Alco-Pacific Construction homes in this all new community are priced from pushed on the third unit of a proposed shop-land in the families purchasing residences. The dwellings have a certain finished look of electric kitchens with In the 160-acre master-filar and finished look of electric kitchens with In the 160-acre master-filar and finished look of electric work.

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# 'Old Form' Type Homes

Wardlow, Ranch property on Slater West of Brookhurst and south of Warner Ave... will hold its preview showing next week-end when the "Old Farm" model homes will go on display, developers George M. Holstein and Sons eported this week.

The walled community of wo-story executive type nomes will offer the area luxury, space, good planning and a score of new ideas, the oloneer development firm explained.

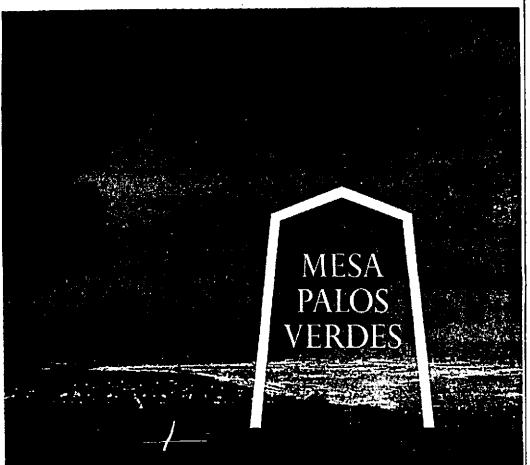
Up to 2300 square feet in size, the homes will be priced

The location is close to beaches, the new Douglas fa-cility and within 15 minutes of Long Beach.

### Augurs Expansion

NEW YORK-New orders for machine tools, generally considered a good indicator

rom \$26,000 to \$32,000.





LERCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

### **Premiere Showing**

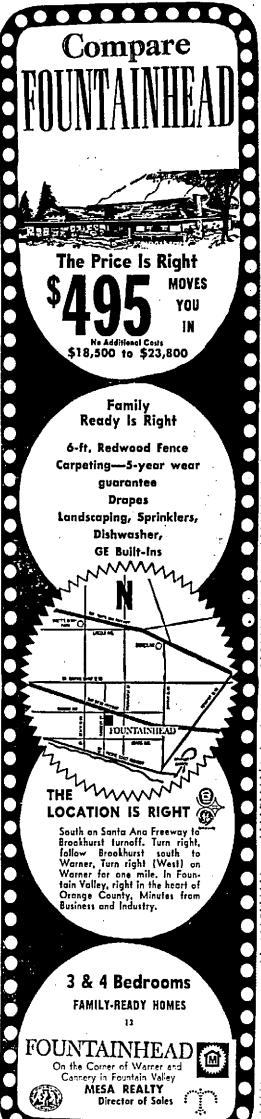
A complete Balanced Power community set in a fantastic location - high atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula - offering elegant homes in a prestige country estate atmosphere with a view of the ocean, Catalina Island and the fabulous Los Angeles, Hollywood, and Santa Monica sky line. Your choice of split-level, tri-level or two-story quality homes in this most desirable location are priced from only \$39,750. More than just a group of homes, Mesa Palos Verdes represents the ultimate in modern living in the Southland's premium location. Be sure to visit Mesa Palos Verdes and see your dream home come true.

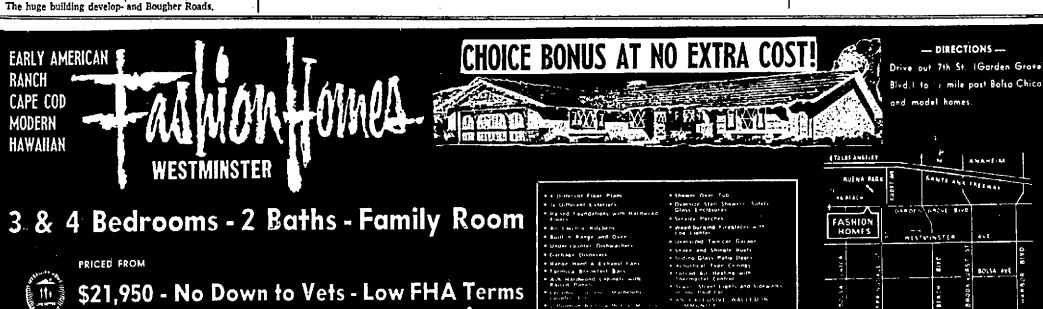
"63 HOME SHOW!" BE SURE TO VISIT THE PAL-ANGELES HOME SHOW, JUNE 13-23 AT THE LOS ANGELES STORES AREMA.

High atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula at the corner of Crenshaw Blvd. and Crest Road. Telephone 377-6575

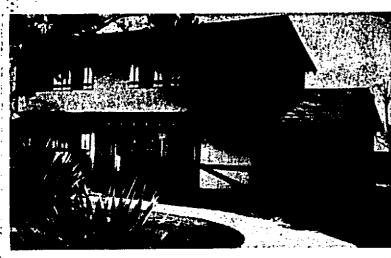
# Sunday, June 16, 1963-R-9 New Charch to Be Built in Stanton

STANTON - Calvery As-Two other building permits sembly of God Church, 7272 issued by the Stanton Buildcerritos Ave., took out building Department were granted to Robert E. Lee, 10800 Dale Fountain Valley's first lux-ing permit for construction of St., screen enclosure, \$1,400, ury home community, the 250 a \$43,200 church building durand Callensworth, 10800 Dale, home development on the old ing the past week.





# Original Designs, Fine Floor Plans Boost Sales



PRICES BEGIN at \$17,850,

This two-story, five-bedroom Huntington is one of five new models at Lake Park. The homes are priced from \$17,850.

Original design features and Lake Park is being built and dramatic Colonial, Norman, floor plan in one-story ranch developed by Larwin Co., an Rustic Farmhouse and Hamodels and the spacious two affiliate of Larwin Group waiian. Most interiors incorstory, five-bedroom Hunting-companies, largest builders porate extensive stone or ton, are attracting record at-tention to the new model shopping centers on the West All models feature a cen-home show at Lake Park, re-Coast.

All models feature a cen-tral entry hall and two-car

garage, and some models inports Don Hermanson, sales

manager.

THE TWO-STORY Hunting clude den or family room.

He added that other major ton provides oversize living factors in record sales at the room-dining area and family bar, garbage disposal and \$40 million, 2,000 home com. room, kitchen and bath down double sinks with ceramic tile munity near Lakewood are stairs. Upstairs are two baths counter tops, he added.

quality construction, location and five bedrooms, including adjacent to major employ. the large master bedroom Long Beach, drive east on ment areas of Long Beach, suite.

Exteriors are available in just east of Moody.

# County and Orange County TOURIST LURE

### Features Told in Travel Guide

Long Beach and surround-;sea fishing, Rancho Los Cerand both FHA and VA terms are available, Hermanson said, ing areas offer many points ritos and Long Beach State
"Veterans can move in of cultural and historical in College, as well as the Interfree," he added, explaining terest along with fine resort national Beauty Congress, the that the builders pay all ini-facilities to lure many of the Naples Christmas Pageant and tial charges, including down 90 million Americans who other outstanding local at-payments, closing costs and will vacation by car this year, tractions, impound fees for qualified according to the newly pub-

lished 1963 Mobil Travel ers to Long Beach, the authors Low monthly payments un-Guide. state: "It is a resort which has der VA terms begin at \$96.74. The 425-page California and recreational facilities, a naval It was suggested that veterans The West edition of the Guide, base, a busy international bring discharge papers with on sale nationally, gives de port . . . a major asset is an them to speed processing tailed information on Rain-eight-mile-long 500-foot wide bow Pier, Alamitos Bay, Deep-beach.

Sun City Telephone Service Is Improved

SUN CITY'- This mush or attaching to more than 751 rooming retirement commu-telephones. More than 3,220 nity moved into a new phase circuit miles of wire have of development June 1 with already been connected, both the switching of telephone in the air and underground. service from the Perris ex-This construction required change to the new \$550,000 more than 7,967 man hours in facility built by California addition to the more than Water and Telephone at Sun City. and engineering the projects.

The new Sun City central Connecting of the 600 teleoffice will provide immediate phone instruments placed in service for 600 businesses and service this week has conresidences and telephone com-pany officials said work would hours, the telephone company be continuous with the ulti-spokesman reported. mate possibility in the new facility of servicing 10,000 teléphones.

THE FIRST construction cable from Perris to Sun City sponses at Springdale South's to initiate the network of in March of last year. With newest unit, the Diamond several quality home develop- builders of Sunkist Plaza telephone facilities throughout the march of the several quality home develop- builders of Sunkist Plaza telephone facilities throughout the recent "cutting in" of the Head Series, reports Sy Bram, ments throughout the South-Homes, whose residences the Sun City area began in new exchange, this cable will executive director of Sunkist land and one of the most have been referred to as some November of last year. The provide the trunk line between Plaza Builders. work has resulted in placing Perris and Sun City.



### TO BE AT SUN CITY

Sunday, June 23, Sun City, 22 miles south of Riverside on Hwy. 395, will hold open house with the Fire House Five and a complete day of fun-filled entertainment on the first anniversary of its grand opening. After only one year there are now almost 4,000 Sun Citians. Newest of Springdale South's Units Has Big Buying Appeal



### IN DIAMOND HEAD SERIES

Here is one of the models offered by Springdale South in their newest Diamond Head Series in Huntington Beach. Full price is \$17,495.

CONSTRUCTION to provide volume buying and careful opment, the building firm ex-criminating homebuyer's eye."

initial service to Sun City planning have been leading ecutive explained.

Plaza Builders.

This is evident in the added value built into the homes at the Huntington Beach development that catches the distinct of the best home values in Occupancy is offered with the Huntington Beach development that catches the distinct of the best home values in Occupancy is offered with the Huntington Beach development that catches the distinct of the best home values in Occupancy is offered with the Huntington Beach development that catches the distinct of the best home values in Occupancy is offered with the Huntington Beach development that catches the distinct of the best home values in Occupancy is offered with the Huntington Beach development that the best home values in Occupancy is offered with the Huntington Beach development that the best home values in Occupancy is offered with the Huntington Beach.

Coast Federal Exec to Speak

Ellen Levesque, program in all phases of public educa. The homes contain three chairman of the day, has an tion on free enterprise and and four bedrooms, family nounced that Robert Norton, in opposition to communism, room and two baths. As an ice president of communica- He formerly was president of extra incentive to buyers, the tions for Coast Federal Sav-Coast Federal's Toastmaster builders offer the bonus spe-ings & Loan Associations, Club. will be guest speaker for the Norton's title of speech is yard.

Tuesday breakfast meeting of "Communism versus Free En-

the Long Beach District Board terprise."

Norton became active in free enterprise work five years ago and has worked

### Worldwide Growth

DETROIT-U. S. business in the international field continues to grow. The Bendix Corporation said recently, in announcing formation of a new organization called Bendix International Operations. that its activities in this field in 1962 reached an all-time "equivalent to more than \$250 million.

of Realtors at the Crown

Talks Tuesday

payment hasis to all and \$100 costs. Full prices are from \$17,495.

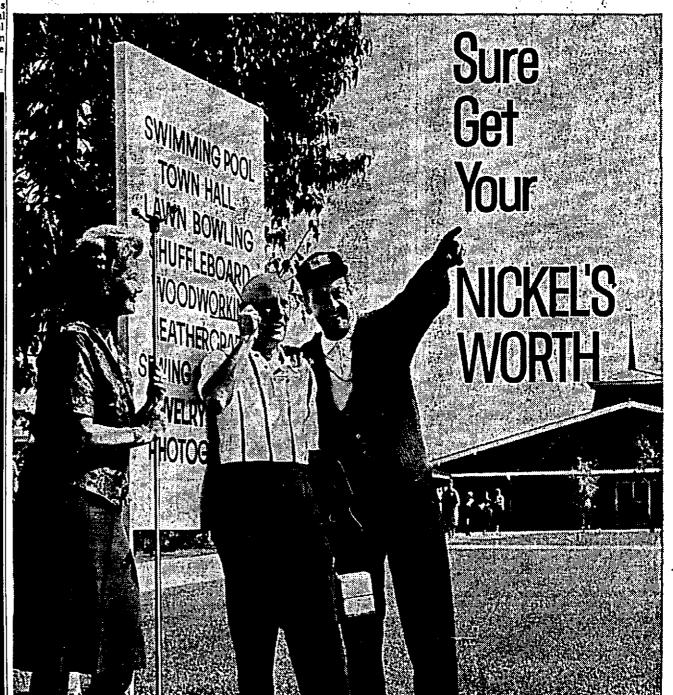
The quality homes include Waste King-Universal builtins in color and disposer, Modernaire range hood and fan, Formica counters, ash cabinets and separate utility

Also included is Custom Aire forced-air heat, decorator lighting fixtures, spacious stall showers, luxury Pull-mans and deluxe imedicine cabinets. Furnished models

are open daily. • • To reach the development from the Long Beach area, drive east on Garded Grove Ave. to Golden West, right (south) to Bolsa Ave., then right to Edwards and the models



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If you can't come right away, get the full story at Del Webb's Sun City Information Center, Room 246, 900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 17, California. MAdison 6-5127.



22 Miles South of Riverside on Highway 395

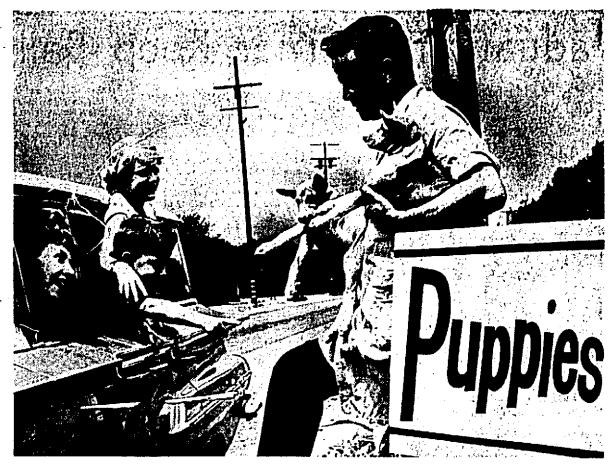
DIL E. WIEB CORPORATION HOUSING DIVISION

# THE DAY WE BOT OUR DOG

(A page from the scrapbook of Pamela and Christopher Carroll, youngsters of Attorney and Mrs. Jack Carroll, 6823 Belice St.)



KIDS are sure right away but Dad's not-not yet anyway.



IT WAS to be a casual drive in the country-but who could resist stopping at that sign?

# -- And They Lived Happily Ever After

By JOYCE KENT

Once upon a time there were two children, Pamela and Christopher, who lived with their parents, Grace and Jack Carroll, and their little brother, Kevin.

They lived in a nice house in Long Beach and had many playmates. But something was missing. They needed

. Pam and Chris could not forget the wonderful little basenjis puppies they had seen at the Dog Show.

As children will, they thought and thought, talked and talked and planned and planned.

ONE DAY THEY persuaded their mother and father to take them for a ride in the country.

Then they saw it. A big sign in front of Cambria Kennels in Santa Ana. It said PUPPIES!

Handler Bob Mankey took them inside and showed them an irresistible

NDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

litter of basenjis puppies five months old—youngsters of the Kennel's champions. CH. Cambria's Taboo and CH. Cambria's Ti-Mungai.

PAM AND CHRIS remembered why they loved the proud little basenjis. They were beautiful and smart. And who could resist that tightly curied tail, or the just-right-for-kids size?

They knew the neighbors would love them too. Basenjis don't bark!

But Mom and Dad needed a little more time.

Then it happened. Mother happily learned that basenjis have fastidious habits, not unlike a cat, and Father discovered; to his delight, that these dogs can scent at 80 yards, making them the perfect hunting dog.

NOW ALL that was left was the selection of their favorite and for Mr. Mankey to show them how to hold it, to feed and groom it, and to keep it bright and healthy. He also showed Mom and Dad the new puppy's American Kennel Club pedigree—a recommended must when buying a purebred dog.

And so, brightly smiling, the Carrolls with pup, pedigree and assorted equipment in tow, left the kennel and returned to their home in Long Beach where they lived happily ever after.

MORAL: The best place of all to select the kind of dog YOU want is at the 28th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial next Saturday and Sunday at Long Beach Arena, Municipal Auditorium and surrounding grounds.

Dog fanciers throughout the United States, owners, trainers and handlers of scores of international dogdom's blue-blooded champions will gather for this, the world's largest dog show, in which 3,000 beautiful pedigreed dogs of 100 different breeds will be on exhibition.

Staff Photos by Joe Risinger



LOOKS LIKE they're going to get their way. Least, Mom and Dad are smiling now.



ALL THEIRS! Neighbors will love him, too, because he's rare, barkless basenji.

# Graduations, Parties Keep Ball Rolling Mrs. Solomon Prexy

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

PASSPORT INTERNATIONAL was a passport to orbiting fun for members and guests of GOP Jrs. at their internationally themed dinner dance at Petroleum Club last weekend. Hi-Jinxing it up for camerman (below) Harriet Payne and Pat Hale see that Bill Wheeler gets his share of the gourmet buffet while Chef George of the club looks on. P. S. Bill really didn't need any urging at all!



Proof positive that Bill didn't need urging!

Among various cocktail parties preceding the gala, was one given by President Wanda and Neal Williams. Assisting were Kay and Bill Nesbitt and Jean and Glenn Doody.

A few of the merry mob, at work that night making sure no one had any more fun than themselves, were Helen and Joe Kellogg, Dolores and Herman Weissker, Katherine and Spyros Douglas, Lois and Roland Raasch, Tennie and Bill Wheeler and Pat and Hal Horrocks. That should give you an idea!

YOU JUST can't beat "les girls" of our town. As a good example, take the belies of St. Mary's Hospital Guild. They presented a check to Sister Laura, administrator of the hospital for \$14,000! This amount was raised by Day at the Races, operation of the gift shop and hospitality cart during the fiscal year. Money is to pay the guild's pledge to the new wing-the maternity floor.

FOR THE Morey sisters of Naples, June is really busting out all over-and gloriously! Today Kathleen graduates from Stanford. She plans to do graduate work at State this summer, Christina, a sophomore at State, left Wednesday for New York, en route to Sweden where she will attend summer session at University of Upsala for six weeks. At the close of this she will revel in another six weeks worth of travel.

Camilla, now a senior at Wilson, leaves June 23 for a three-week tour of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. She will be guest of Mrs. Theodore Zietan, who will also accompany her two granddaughters, Patricia and

IT HAS been well covered but even so, a few amusing anecdotes still tickle regarding Katie Harrison's tribute and reunion of Wilson High's classes of the 30s last Sunday at Petroleum Club.

On my first meeting with the famous Bruin teacher (I'm a Poly grad, myself) we became the fastest of friends. It happened when I leaned over to pay my respects at close of the program and my sequinned aweater became inextricably enmeshed with Katie's hairnet, one of her beloved trademarks. Nothing to do but tug and tear, even as Katie exhorted me to be careful because it was the only one she had. All this before a large audience of other waiting well wishers.

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There was the feminine grad from days of yors who was just lifting a drink to her lips when she glanced around and saw former truant officer, Walter Shelk (affectionately remembered as "The Goon,") and, feeling momentarily like a kid again, nearly dropped

Another grad, a member of Petroleum Club as well, approached a woman and, like everyone else trying to recall names of old classmates, said "You look so familiar, I know I know you." Said she, "You should.

Once more, kudos to the committee, whose brain-child the reunion was: Bessle Crosby, Bob Burt, Frank Marshall, Gwen Dawkins, Morey Hayter and Martha

FINISHING her five year history course in just four with graduation from LBSC, Lorraine Moore—with a very grateful "whew"-left last Thursday on a graduation gift trip—to herself and from herself. First to Ohio to meet Ruth Phipps, frequent LB visitor over the years, then to New York to board the SS Bremen around the 22nd and begin a 14-country tour of Europe. "Grandma" Lorraine won't be back until the last week of August at which time she has a honey of a job, entailing more travel, all lined up.

**EXCITEMENT** of graduations and homecomings rocks the city. Jill Riley, daughter of Jane and Bill graduated from Occidental last Sunday, is ready to leave tomorrow for an Oxy history study tour of Eu-rope being conducted by Dr. Donald R. Loftsgordon. In each city they visit, they'll study the history and political background of the area. She'll return in time (and probably just in time) to begin new teaching chores in the L.A. City school system. Elementary, my dear Watson.

PUT YOURSELF in Dean Burgess' shoes (son of Margaret and Dean B.) and then imagine, o, the scholastic agony of it all!

Dean graduated from Occidental as a biology pre-med major with honors cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. But, due to some bookkeeping error, it was not announced at com-mencement. After the kind of hard work in HIS major this indicates you can imagine what a letdown the oversight

Out of 300 grads, he was one of just 30 Phi Beta Kappas named. Out of 20 biology majors he was one of three to cop a beautiful "A"- and that's great. Dean is a Jordan grad of '59. At Oxy he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

This week he leaves for Modesto State Hospital where

he is employed as a medical student assistant. Next fall he'll enroll at U. of Rochester School of Medicine.

O, the scholastic

agony of it all.

Mrs. Mildred Stanley will be installed as president of ! §

Realette Toastmistress Club

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Velvet Room of Lafa-

Mrs. Stanley, who suc-

ceeds Mrs. Lucila Adams,

brings to the presidency an extensive background in real

estate and civic affars. She has been active in the Chamber of Commerce and Order

of Eastern Star, has been second vice president and

secretary-treasurer of Long Beach District Board of Realtors and held chairmanships

in the California Real Estate

yette Hotel.

MAKE IT a beaming, big salute—and throw in a couple of saluds as well. Of the just-published list of 10 newly selected rear admirals (selected from the entire U.S.) three can be claimed by Long Beach. Rear Adm. Gene Wilkinson was born here and is a Poly grad. William Paden Mack is the son-in-law of Rear

Realette Toastmistresses

to Seat Leaders Tuesday

Adm. George and Annabelle McMillin ("Willie" is their daughter, Ruth's, husband) and Norman C. Gil-lette's mother, Florence Gillette lives here. Formerly all of the Long Beach are Florence's other "kids Capt. Bob, now in the Pentagon, Kay and Chuck Manley, now of Kansas City, and Mary and Capt. Bud

IT WAS a couples' party, barbecue and initiation of Malcolm and Bea Johnson's new pool week ago last night for Gamma Phi alums. Much pool preparation by the Johnson's, including making sure they had the temperature at the proper level (a must for evening dips this month!)



Where there's a new pool there's a party.

No excuse not to swim was allowed the lazy bones. Bea and Malcolm had a collection of suits for those who conveniently forgot their own.

A few of the merries present were Ruth and Arthur Green, their daughter and s.l.l, Nancy and Bob Latimer, Vera and Chester Jackson, Lillian (she's chapter prez) and Grady Barnett, Kathy and Bob Salerno, June and Dr. Faust Capobianco and Barbara and Tim

THE WORLD is REALLY Marion and Walter Groshong's oyster, now back from their fourth world-wide trip. This time (they left in February) they went to the Orient on the SS President Monroe as far as Sal-gon, pausing en route (as Monroe went to Okinawa) to tour Japan for 10 days) From Salgon flew to Bangkok and Singapore then took Oronsay south around Australia (stopping frequently) on to Auckland. New Zealand, where they took time to tour both North and South Islands. Then they boarded the Mariposa with stops in Fiji and Samoa and Australia, again, before heading home, via Honolulu where they stayed several

They finally "seen the light" and came down out of the hills of Sierra Madre to make their home here in Long Beach, "Hillbillies" we're referring to are Wynne (she's Ray Kealer's daughter) and Jim Galloway. To welcome them to the Naples area, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club members and neighbors had a welcome coffee party at Betty Jo and Jim Cost's home.

The Galloways, ardent sailors with ABYC, finally

decided to give up the freeway hassle and are temporarily at home at 83 Corinthian Walk until their home on Savonna is completed. Sisterhood to Install

Mrs. Stanley Solomon will be installed president of Temple Israel Sisterhood Friday evening at 8 in the Temple, 3538 E. Third St.
Rabbi Wolli Kaelter will

consecrate the Sisterhood officers. Serving with Mrs. Solomon will be Mmes. Henry Orenstein, Dave Stein, Donald Saltman, Janice Siegel, Lester Fagle, Stanley Morris, Robert Nevin, Mil-ton Himelstein, A. Estin Comarr and Martin Michaels.

MRS. SOLOMON, who was graduated from UCLA, has been active in Long Beach service and charitable or-ganizations for 10 years,

She is past president of Tincher P-T.A, and a former officer of Long Beach Council of P-T.A.

She is currently president of Womens Guild, Jewish Community Center, and a

### Reception Set for Newlyweds

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John Austin Heenan will be honored at a reception June 30th at Ft. MacArthur Officers' Club, San Pedro,

The two exchanged vows at a ceremony in Wren Chapel, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., June 8th.

The bride is the daughter of Francis Buchanan Rissers, San Pedro, Her father, Capt. Risser (USN, Ret), is affiliated with the Bank of America and active in Long Beach Navy League.

The bridegroom is the son of the John Edward Heenans of Levittown, Pa. Both he and his bride were June graduates of College of William and Mary.



Mrs. Stanley Solomon

vice president of the Center.

AS PRESIDENT of Young Matrons of Temple Israel Sisterhood, she was a mem-ber of the Temple Board for two years and is now secretary of the Temple Religious School Board.

She has been a Brownle leader and was the first president of Lakewood Chapter, City of Hope, Last summer she worked on the Jewish Center summer stock



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ness and Professional Wom-

INSTALLING OFFICER will be Pauline Myer, immediate past Southwest Regional supervisor of International Toastmistress Clubs. Jo Brounley is installation chairman.

Patricia Sullivan of the San Pedro Club and Kathryn Smith of Realette Club will speak, Myrtelle Molyneaux will serve as toastmistress and Gene Page as topic mis-

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An evening ceremony at California Heights Methodist Church Friday, united in marriage Maureen Adele Witcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Witcher, to Ward Stark DeWitt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ward G. DeWitt.

The bride wore a formal gown of embroidered tulle with a chapel tain. Her sister, Mrs. H. Neil Prouse, was her matron of honor. Carlin J. Black served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Weda Greer, Jean Feder, William Witcher and Dr. Peter Davis.

THE NEW Mrs. DeWitt was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College, Her husband graduated from Polytechnic High School and Stanford University. He is now attending the California College of Medicine.

The couple will make their home, in Long Beach following a honeymoon to Yellowstone National Park.



# Wedding Plans Told

Dr., and Mrs. Edwin R. Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Ben-Harvey announced the en- nett and the late Dr. and gagement of their daughter, Katherine Ann, to James Thomas Warren, son of Mr. one of the five founders of and Mrs. Claude J. Warren Seaside Hospital, of Dixon, at a champagne of Dixon, at a champagne. The bride-elect is a grad-dinear party for members of tuate of Lakewood High

The pair will wed Sept. I. Miss Warren is a second grandparents are the late Sigma Nu.

Mrs. Edwin R. Harvey, Dr. Harvey was one of the first doctors in Long Beach and

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the family and close friends. School and attends the University of California at Davis. Her fiance also is a generation Californian and student at the university, a native of Long Beach. Her where he is affiliated with

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# College Couples Wed in Formal

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Patricia Lucille Titman, daughter of Mrs. Chauncey W. Titman and the late Mr. Titman, was married to Bruce William Cole, son of Mrs. William B. Cole and the late Mr. Cole, at an evening ceremony Saturday at First Methodist Church.

The bride wore a William Cahili gown of embroidered organdy with a matching head piece, Mrs. Richard A. Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as matron of honor. Robert Cole served his brother as

Other members of the bridal party included Janice Vickers, Susan Titman, Janice Dunham, Mary Samstag, Steven Wilson, Richard Vickers, Jon Green and David West.

from Long Beach State College this month, where the bride received an AB in elementary education and her husband a BS in civil engineering. They both are graduates of Polytechnic High School.

Thomas-

Wellman

Wayfarers Chapel in Por- in Berkeley. tugese Bend was chosen for the early evening wedding Friday of Marnez Wellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven F. Sowa, and Edwin Curtis Thomas III, son of Thomas of Lemont, Ill.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin with long sleeves, cathedral train and a bustle of lace roses. Her maid of honor was Wallena Goeldner. Robert Thomas served the bridegroom as best man.

edding party included Julie Hoare, Linnea Leon-ardson, La Verne Thomas, Jodie McDaniel, James Anaya, Donald Cadenasso, Ray Johnson and Joseph Cles-

The couple graduated The couple graduated from the University of Oregon, where the bride affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi and the bridegroom was a member of the varsity football team. The new Mrs. Thomas also is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. Her husband now attends Northern California was law school at the University

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Krancus

Veronica Ann Krancus,

and Mrs. Leonard Charles bridegroom as best man. Gates, at a Nuptial Mass Saturday at St. Bartholomew's Church.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lace. She chose her sister, terson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Curtis John Anton Krancus, be- Mrs. John Harris Patterson,

The bride wore a formal Miner, Barbara Castle, return from a honeymoon gown of silk organza and Thomas Taylor, Jerry Whit- in Canada. re-embroidered Alencon aker and John Harris Pat-

ated from Long Beach City Other members of the College where his bride now wedding party were Bev- is a student. They will make erly Lundell, Suzanne their home in Lakewood on

First Baptist Church was setting for the marriage of Barbara C. Machalek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Machalek of St. Louis, Mo., to James H. Steveson, son of Mr. and

The bride wore a street length, sheath of chiffon over taffeta with a pillbox hat veiled in imported French lace.

Her maid of honor was Charles Machalek,

The new Mrs. Steveson is a graduate of the University of Colorado where she affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. Her husband graduated from Wilson High School and USC, where he was a member of Delta Tau

Machalek

Mrs. Harry Steveson.

Jayne Mahaffie. Richard Miller served the bride-groom as best man, Other attendants were Donna Machalek, Joseph Stits and

# 60th Anniversary for Senior Hilts

Hilts Sr., 783 Dawson Ave., Hilts' wedding story in the were honored by their chil- 1903 Holland Patent newsdren June 9th on the oc- paper at the reception, In casion of their 60th wedding part the article reported anniversary.

E, 3704 Weston Place, with circle of friends. 37 relatives and friends at-Robert E. Hilts, Arthur J. Hilts Jr. and John Johnston.

The elderweds were married in St. Paul's Episcopal Church Holland Patent, N.Y. They came to Long Beach for the first time in 1909 and have made their home here for the past 44 years.

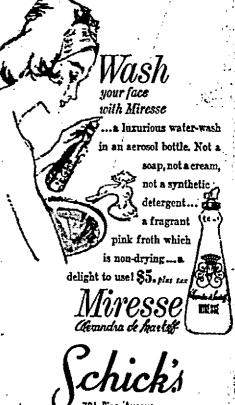
THEY HAVE a daughter, Mrs. John Johnston and two sons, Robert E. and Arthur J. Jr., all of whom were graduated from Poly High. They also have two grand-children and two great grandchildren.

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# McGann-Smith Lines Read

Claudia H. Smith became the bride of Richard B. McGann Jr. at a ceremony June 15 in North Chapel, First Baptist Church.

Miss Smith, a native of Long Beach, Other members of the is a third generation Californian, Her parents are the Paul M. Smiths of 4403 Montair

For the wedding she chose a floor length gown of nylon organza and carried two dozen red roses. Mrs. Gary Tekely was matron of honor. Gary Lovejoy was best

Other members of the wedding party were Susan Smith, the bride's cousin; Ruth Reynolds and Susan Martin, bridesmaids; Roy Swett, Gary Tekely and Bill Wahler, ushers, and Debra Lynn Smith, the bride's niece and Mark Alan, her nephew, flower girl and ringbearer.

FOLLOWING A honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds will make their home in Lakewood Village.

Both the bride and bridegroom (he is the son of the R. E. Hudsons, Los Alamitos) were graduated from Lakewood High.

He attended and she was graduated from Long Beach City College where he was a track and cross country letterman and she a member of Ramayana and Kassai and a Pepster.



Mrs. Richard B. McGann Jr.

The new Mrs. Smith presently attends Long Beach State College. She also studied at UC, Riverside.

# Bridal Pair to Reside in Lompoc

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Chapel of the Wedding
Bells was setting for the
June 15 wedding of Mary
Catherine Douglass and Paul
Whitney Harvey.

The bride, gowned in white satin and wearing a crown of lace and pearls, was preceded down the aisle by Beth Zeller, Elizabeth

Douglass and Mrs. Daniel
Seager, bridesmaids. Her sister, Mrs. Leonard Morris, was matron of honor. The bridegroom, son of

# **Engagement News Links** Demler, M'Conahay Names

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest San Francisco in the fall. ieorge William Demlerhave He was president of Thor George William Demler have announced engagement of their daughter, Maureen Anne, to Howard Leslie Mc-Conahay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leslie McConahay Sr.

The Demlers, former Naples area residents, now make their home in Anaheim, while the McConahave are long-time Long Beach residents.

Miss Demler was graduated from Anaheim High School, where she was active in Girl's League and Colonial Coeds and is a student at Fullerton Junior College, majoring in business education.

HER FIANCE was grad-uated from Poly High and Long Beach City College and will attend Physicians and Surgeons Dental School in

### Secretaries Set Style Luncheon

Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will sponsor a fashion show luncheon Saturday in Buffums' Terrace of the Four Seasons.

Fashions appropriate for vacation and travel through late summer and early fall will be shown. John Hershey, fashion coordinator for Buffums', will comment.

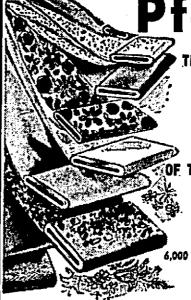
Tickets are available from members of the group.

Mrs. Evangeline Harvey, Redondo Beach, chose Vito Desimone as best man. Daniel Seager, Leonard Morris and Richard Cohn were BOTH THE bride and her

husband were graduated from Lakewood High. She attended San Jose State College and he, the University of California at Berkeley.

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# She's Self-Styled Ambassadress to West

By MARY NETH

Life has been as complex as a Chinese puzzle for Mrs. Donald (Chia Lin) Moore.

Born in Hangchow (now a citizen of the U.S.), she has done a bit of continent hopping; had some rather unusual occupations.

For example: she ran a Chinese restaurant for Americans in Japan, taught Japanese women Chinese cookery over Nippon TV, as an unofficial escort for wives of foreign VIPs visiting Formosa.

TODAY, known as Harriet, the wife of Lt. Col. Moore, head of the local ROTC unit, her main occupation is that of housewife . . a housewife with Eastern-Western winning ways.

She wears Oriental-styled clothes with a flair and pur-pose for she firmly believes she must, at all times, be an ambassadress to the West.

"I never forget that I represent the Chinese people to every American I meet," she says. "I want that image to be a good one-I want to help create better understanding between the two peoples.

Mrs. Moore has been accomplishing just this for some time.

During her years as a career woman in Japan she won many friends; was sought after as a lecturer and leader by wives of American officers and offi-

ANYONE WHO went East just after World War II is sure to know of her famed restaurant, the "Cathay"which, by the way, was used as a setting for at least one American movie.

Patronized by and foreign diplomats, it also was the meeting place for such stars as Danny Kaye, Errol Flynn, Patricia Neal and Margaret O'Brien.

HOW DID Mrs. Moore, daughter of a well-to-do family in China, come to own and operate a restaurant in Japan?

"It was a matter of necessity," explains this dynamic

"I was a widow with three small children. Somehow I had to make a future for us -there was no home to re-turn to."

Mrs. Moore went to Japan In 1949 to join her businessman-diplomat husband, a member of the Chinese mission to that country.

"The children and I and 29 other mission dependents got out just in time," she explains, "Ours was the last plane to leave Shanghai before the Communist take-

A day later and we surely would have been put to death."

THREE YEARS later, her first husband died leaving her in a foreign country with three tiny tots (eight months, four and six years) and a very small income.

"We had already opened the Cathay, though," she explains. "So, I took over, expanded it and, later, founded second restaurant, The House of Cathay, in Yokahoma,

Mrs. Moore tackled the problem of running a foreign restaurant catering to foreigners with enthusiasm.

"I wanted the Cathy to be very special-quite elegant. At that time there was no place for Americans to go but the officers clubs. Everything else (in keeping with the occupation policy of non-Japanese fraterniza-

SOON THE Cathay's fame spread throughout the Orlent. "I made many friends and was very busy," notes Mrs. Moore.

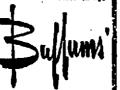
Besides running the restaurant, she taught cooking

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appearances and wrote artigive me an opportunity to cles for "Shi Fu No Tomo," the top Japanese woman's -magazine.

In 1959 even indefatigable Mrs. Moore began to find the pace too fast.

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"David, my oldest son, a party honoring General as already there," she ex- Peng, a Chinese VIP (now plains. "He was completing Joint Chief of Staff for the schooling under the guard-National Army) and Army

FATE SETTLED that de-

Tokyo."

turned into romance.
The result: "Here I was n Chinese in America engaged to an American in China," says Mrs. Moore, "I went East for the ceremony and he went West . . . we ex-

Following the wedding, Mrs. Moore returned to Washington D. C. to await citizenship papers, then folned her husband in Formosa where he was political adviser to the Chinese National Army from 1959 to

seated with an American major-who seemed vaguely

familiar. The major in question was

Donald Moore, of course, "I knew her immediately," he says. "I had been among the many Americans who frequented the Cathay in

MOORE, an Oriental language expert (who speaks Mandarin with a better accent than does his Shanghai educated wife) was escorting General Peng previous to return to Tiwan

The conversation with his dinner partner that evening

changed vows in Hawaii."

ACCORDING TO her husband, her presence was in-

She arrived late, was he says. "She escorted eated with an American wives of high-ranking Chinese on shopping trips and to social gatherings. In inu-

> and West. things she did."

her new country. "I won't tolerate unjust

criticism of the States," she says. "I try to explain differences in customs and un-derstanding. Here I tell my merable ways she helped derstanding. Here I tell my bridge the gap between East children you must behave in a manner that will honor "I'm real proud of the your people. You must never forget that you represent And, Mrs. Moore is just as more than just yourselves.

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# From Here to Maternity---the Fashion's Smart and Shifty

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

In seasons past, maternity clothes have been considered by many fashion know-it-alls as mere plump frumpery—too impossibly unchic and rarely, if ever, mentionable.

But with Jacqueline Kennedy and certain other trend-setters being who they are, the issue can hardly be obscured any longer.

Pregnancy, at least, is no excuse for being unfashionable these days. Proof: the chic silhouettes on this page.

Gone are the tenf-like maternity blouses that concealed everything but the fact and made Mrs. Mother-To-Be look like a squared-off robot.

Suddenly this summer, the trend is to make the most of maternity. And Dame Fashion is doing everything to help with new styles that have clean lines and that emphasize the woman-rather than her condition.

Fact is, a pregnancy this season is well-timed to fashion. A general swing to loose, free-flowing, high-waisted or no-waisted clothes has blurred the lines that separate maternity wear from items shown in the Better Dresses department.

To wit, one store owner reports that when he displayed new maternity fashions in his window recently, many non-pregnant women flocked to buy them without knowing the difference!



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in appearance, refreshingly cool in feeling . . . dress below "summerizes" new look of Jackie-inspired maternity fashions.







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### expectations. Color contrast camouflages figure; floating panels at neckline win warm reception.

IN PRINT THIS SEASON . . . high fashion for mothers-to-be, here in printed voile. It's scooped at the neckline, bared at the arm, triply tiered to give deceptively slim line,

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# Fraternal, Patriotic Events

### MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich birthdays, Veterans Memorial Building. Business session, 12:00 p.m. Sylvia Harm presides.

El Petrol Chapter, OES Alta Loma Temple 1175 E. party. Burnett St. Isabel Berkhan,

Lodge 71, reports from San Jose Assembly delegates, 8 Booth as chairman. p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Fern Wood pre-

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, 5:30 p.m. pot

ness session, Veterans Me- bara Robbins presides; Phimorial Building. Ethel Neafie Iena Walker, hostess.

### TUESDAY

Social Club of Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, of Belmont Shore Chapter, noon luncheon and card OES, luncheon and meeting. party, Garden Room, Reserhonors Marie Cataldo and vations with Helen DeRoo Marion Berkhan, associate or Ellen Oyass, An antematron and patron, 8 p.m., room meeting precedes

Mar Vista 511, OES, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 Wide Awake Rebekah E. Market St. May and June birthdays honored with Nina

> Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, luncheon meeting, home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson, 149 W. Forhan St. Mrs. Erma Sweeney presides. Wednesday is hospital day.

noon, Veterans Memorial DeLeon, chairman.

at 11:30 a.m.

275, memorial service conducted by Agnes Howard, Irene Holton and Ethel Hilligas, Machinists Hall, Bar-

### WEDNESDAY

Chaptains Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., home of June McKamy, 5581 Lemon

Sunlit Club, social group of Belmont Shore Chapter. home of Melody Bostwick, 819 Esther St.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon, I p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Florence Porter presides.

Women's Relief Corps, Veterans Me morial Building, Laura Addis presides.

### THURSDAY

Rebekah Gleaners, noon pot luck luncheon, MacAr-thur Park Clubhouse. Visiting Rebekahs welcome.

Degree of Honor Lodge Velta Hunt presides: Luella

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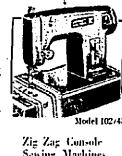
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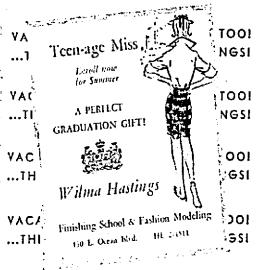
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Abraham Lincoln Circle 108, initiation of new mem-tt, Ladies of GAR, public bers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, card party and refreshments, Building.

Review 15, WBA, noon sandwich luncheon, 1 p.m. business meeting and memorial service, Machinists Hall, Dorothy Pickering in charge. Past presidents meet

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge

# Hearty Theme forGuild

Sympathetic Hearts and Helping Hands Unite Together to Help Heal Hearts," has been chosen as the theme of the Long Beach Heart Guild, Inc., for the year.

New officers of the guild Include Mrs. Merida A. Maxwell, president, and Mmes. William Sizelove, Fred Mazzotto, John Leland, Charles Hameta and R. A. Berg.

A film and lecture on the artificial kidney by James Roche will highlight the business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Staff Room of St. Mary's Hospital. The public is invited to attend. Membership is open to anyone who would care to join,

PURPOSE of the Heart Guild, Inc., is to purchase medical equipment for use in the cardio-vascular and related fields of medicine and to establish and administer a fund for needy persons in the field.

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## Oswald Jacoby Match Point DoubleUsed

One duplicate bid that practically never makes its appearance in rubber bridge is the so-called match point

West's takeout double was very weak distributionally, but he did have three defensive tricks. North's immediate heart bid was made



in anticipation of spade bidding by the opposition and eventually North bid three diamonds over East's two

East doubled this. He decided that if South could double would increase South's point score from 110 colors of the bridesmaids' to 670 in the event that gowns. Baskets filled with South could make three dia-flowers hung from the trees monds it would increase in the garden, East's point score from 100 to 200 in the event that South was one trick too high and that the match point score would improve from below average to top,

EAST WAS right on all counts. Left to himself he would have made two spades for plus 110, he did heat three diamonds because North held the jack instead of South and plus 200 gave him a top score at the Southeastern championships in Miami, Fla.

Incidentally, the double was good percentage because North and South were vulnerable. If they had not been vulnerable it would have changed the score from 50 to 100 only and would not have made much match point difference.

### Will Sponsor Theater Party

Temple Both David Sisterhood is sponsoring a theater party next Sunday at 8 p.m. at Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., to see the academy award winning mu-sical, "West Side Story." The production features both Hollywood and local

For reservations the public Is invited to call Mrs. Bernard Halperin, 12151 Foster Road, or Mrs. Martin Gore-vitch, 3332 Huntley, both in Rossmoor,



# Miss Murphy Wed to Robert Holland

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. and Dr. Harry W. Murphy, Don H. Murphy, was mar- Mrs. Clara Lawson, grandried to Robert Earl Holland, the bride's grandfather. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Holland at an afternoon ceremony last Sunday witnessed by 400 guests in California Heights Methodist

The bride chose a gown fashioned with long sleeved re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice and skirt and chapel train of silk organza with lace applique. She was attended by Mrs. Warren Murphy, her sister-in-law, as matron of honor, Warren Murphy served the bridegroom as best man,

Other members of the wedding party included Susan Dangberg, Alice Elliott, Pat Holland, Connie Sonntag, Jerry Boswell, Richard Montgomery, Robert Murphy and Gary Peter-

BOTH young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride attended Long Beach State College, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. She made her debut in 1960 at the Assistance League Debutante Ball.

The bridegroom is a sen-ior at LBSC, where he is a basketball letterman and a member of Sigma Alpha Ep-

San Francisco was chosen for the honeymoon.

A champagne reception followed the ceremony in make three diamonds South the garden at the home of would do pretty well match- the bride's parents. Arrangepointwise and that while the ments of dephinium were used in the house in the

Among the guests

## New Dances to Be Shown

Irene's Studio, North Long Beach, will present an hour of new dance routines at the Community Program Monday at 8 p.m. in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

The free program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

Jan Seymore will be mis-tress of ceremonies. Tap, ballet, jazz and novelty numbers will be performed. The show will close with a

"Lady of Spain" routine. Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing at the opening of the program at 7:30 p.m. He will be ac-

companied by Regenia Beam, The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following the stage show, Joe Marshall will be



# Groups Wind Up Year's Activities

Walter Knott, owner, developer and operator of Knott's Berry Farm, will be the speaker for the noon luncheon meeting of the North Long Beach Republican Women Federated Club at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Members and friends are invited to attend,

Although this will be the final meeting before vacation, the group has planned card parties, social activities and meetings of the legislation study group during summer months.

Home Economist in Homemaking will meet at 7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Foor, 366 Orlena

Mrs. Dorothy Kindlesparger will present the program, "New Ideas in Fit-ting." She has studied at She has studied at San Diego State and Swineburne College and is an instructor in the General Adult ident; Mmes. Sidney Ander-Division of Long Beach City

All graduate home economists are welcome to at-

Executive Board of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's clubs will convene at the Pathfinder Club, 440 S. Santa refreshments. Fe. Compton, Preceding the noon luncheon, Mrs. Edward Burns will report on the meet at 8 p.m., at the home

tion which she attended this month in Milwaukee,

Afternoon workshops will he held for club presidents, financial secretaries, treasurers and record secretaries.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. David Jones, 6612 Stafford St., Apt. F. Huntington Park or Mrs. Clara Smith, Lakewood, prior to Thursday,

National League of Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a dessert luncheon at noon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is invited. Games will be played.

Women's Missionary League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2283 Palo Verde Ave., will meet at 7:30 p.m., for the final meeting of the 1962-63 year. Pastni William Fackler will officially install newly elected officers: Mrs. John Liedke, presson, Chares Schliebe, C. H. Lundin and Claude Wright.

Mrs. Alvin Zadow will present the Lord's Prayer, All women attending are asked to bring snack items for the Lutheran Servicemen's Center in Los Angeles, Mite boxes also will be collected. Retiring officers will serve

Kappa Delta Alumnae will

General Federation conven- of Mrs. Robert Genfe, 6142 nado Ave. Mrs. Olive Rog- lowed by cards and games. Acacia Ave, Patricia Koeh- ers will be in charge of a ler, newly installed president, will attend the national convention in New Orleans July 1 through 5. The Long Beach association will receive an award for third i highest magazine sales among the sorority's 325 chartered alumnae associa-

> Kappa Delta Magazine Agency aids collegiate mem-bers in building chapter houses on campuses throughout the country,

### TUESDAY

Members of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will attend a luncheon and garden party at the home of Mrs. Elmer Longfellow, 377 Coro-

white elephant sale.

Elderbloom Club will meet

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shine Circle will meet at noon at Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Avenue. at noon for a sack lunch at Luncheon will precede a Linden Hall. There will be a business meeting and a soshort business session fol- cial hour of cards.

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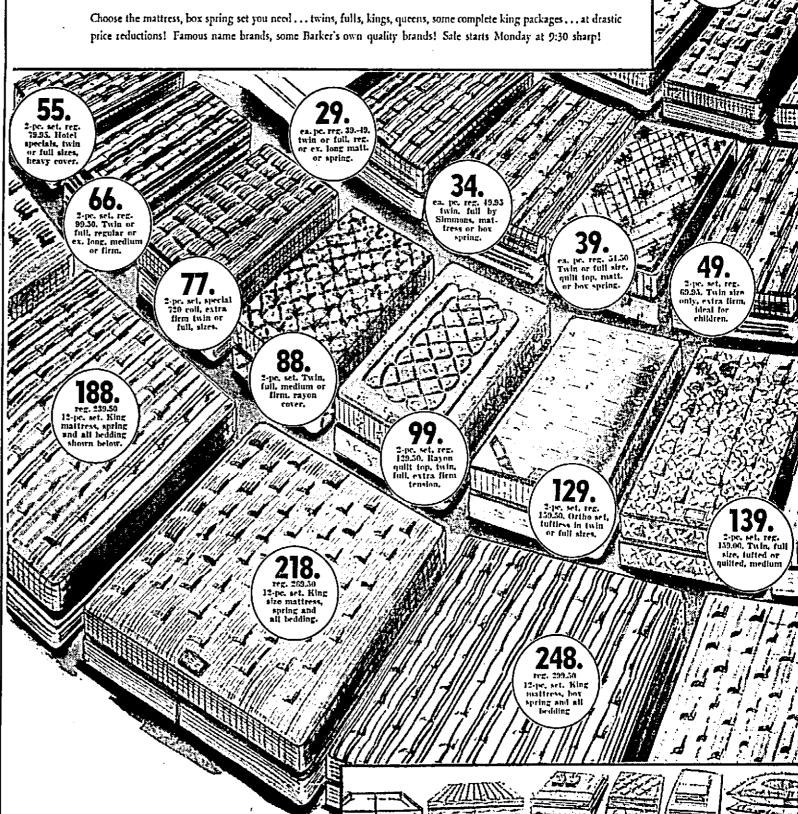
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When the American Symphony Orchestra League opens its 18th annual national convention Thursday In San Francisco, Sue Mc-Donald of Long Beach will be a major speaker.

She will be one of two representatives of community orchestras leading a workshop discussion on "Board Functions in Orchestras Having Paid Managements."

Mrs. McDonald can speak authoritatively on this, or any other phase of community orchestras,

As manager for Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, she has pioneered in an un-usual field for women.

Her experience with the orchestra began in 1950 when, as president of Womnn's Music Club, she was appointed to the board of Long Beach Symphony Association. The next year she became secretary and in 1956 was named executive secretary.

IN 1961, the association decided to hire a man as a professional paid manager for the burgeoning orchestra. The board discussed his duties. Then one member said, 'This is just what Sue is doing. Why not give her the title, since she's already doing the job?"

For the 5 feet 414, blueeyed, 124-pound manager, the job means "coordinating all the activities of the or-

This large order includes fund-raising, public rela-tions, maintaining the artistic level of the orchestra. preparation of brochures and publicity pieces, meeting with all committees and ordering musical scores.

Also auditions, youth concerts, contributing fund, ticket and program advertising sales, pops and regular concert series, negotiating union contracts and



### SIGNED

Patti Moore has been signed for the comedy role of Dolly Tate in "Annie Get Your Gun, which opens July 2 at Melodyland Theater in Anaheim, The show will star Betty Hutton. Patti and her partner, Ben Lessy, are among top night club and hotel head-

# On Stage---



AT HER DESK in Long Beach Symphony Association office, 1935 E. Seventh St., Mrs. Sue McDonald deals with the many problems confronting the manager of a symphony orchestra. She is of the few women in the United States holding such a position.

one young artists competi-

a budget of \$60,000, includ-

musicians contest for Long

the annual \$500 Furianick

more concerts than any other

community orchestra in Cali-

THE 1963-64 budget is

'Tremendous local re-

sponse and support from business, industry and indi-

viduals has made the growth

Its top budget was

speeches.

CALMLY, competently, the Long Beach Symphony she copes with crises-performers who have hysterics concerts a season and had before they go on, programs that arrive from the printers beautifully done but \$9,000, without listing orchestra numbers, musical scores that fail to arrive from New York by concert time and missing musical instruments.

Beach youth and a young artists competition with Said James Herley, who has just completed two terms as president of the award. The symphony played symphony association:

Sue is excellent in an emergency. I repeatedly have been impressed by her acumen in handling problems. She insists that things be done in a businesslike way.

"ONE OF THE most important factors in our growth has been her ability to look of the orchestra possible. We ahrad to the future, to take couldn't exist without it; on new activities, to see a only one-fourth of our thing new."

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When Mrs. McDonald became executive secretary,

was playing a total of five The 1962-63 season, with ed 19 concerts, a student

sentatives of orchestras throughout the nation are day sessions. Mrs. Richard Hanson, chairman of the Long Beach Symphony Guild,

One of the most valuable benefits of the conference

continual growth," said Mrs. McDonald, "Our orchestra keeps reaching out for some-

"telling the story of the larger potential for the ormoney is earned income orchestra" in frequent chestra." from ticket sales and profrom ticket sales and pro-gram advertising," said Mrs.

> shop session Thursday, she will discuss the kind of members who are most cffective on an orchestra's board, how they are persuaded to serve, and the way they are indoctrinated.

> MORE THAN 1,000 repreexpected to attend the threewill represent the women's auxiliary of the orchestra.

> is the exchange of ideas. "We are in a period of

# Paintings by Guston at County Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Broadway shows and movie sound tracks on phonograph records were among additions to the record sec- Los Angeles County Mu- tition of the known, and to tion of the Public Library during the past week, through June 30. He is repre-"Oliver" by Bart has the sented by 95 paintings and 31 drawings in this show which was at the Guggenoriginal New York cast including Clive Revill, Georgia heim in New York last year Brown and Bruce Prochnik. before being sent on a tour Robert Ryan and Nanette of major cities of Europe.

Guston's odyssey began Fabray are heard in Irving with representational paint-Berlin's "Mr. President." ing in which he strove to Other recordings include: "A combine the major achieve-Funny Thing Happened on ments of Renaissance mastthe Way to the Forum," ers (Ucello, Mantegna, and "Stop the World, I Want to Piero della Francesca) with Get Off," and "Little Me." those of the contemporary cubists and the Neo-classicism of Chirico. A small REVIVALS of shows inroomful of works from this clude: "Ruddigore" by Gilbert and Sullivan with the period shows his achieve- immediacy does not come phonies under the Stars and Provise Carte company ments in synthesizing these from happenstance or for- "Pops" concert events this

ment of his own. Drake and Roberta Peters and "Show Boat" with John Raitt, Barbara Cook and enough, and six years of struggle, from 1947 until 1953, were to elapse before Movie sound tracks received were: "Hatari" by he found what he was lookling for; three more years
Mancini, "Lawrence of passed before his new, impassed before his ne he found what he was look-Arabia" by Jarre, "Jumbo" by Rodgers and Meredith mediate form of painting was acclaimed by the art Willson's "The Music Man." world,

H. H. Arnason, Vice President for art administration of the Guggenheim Museum writes of Guston: 'To paint rama may be seen.

Philip Guston, one of the a figure or a table or a tree giants of contemporary and so that is simply recog-American and International nizable seems an incomplete art, may be studied at the act. This is merely a repeseum, Exposition Park, him the act of painting is the exploration of the un-

> The two large galleries reveal Guston's wresting with the unknown. His painting has a continuity from a physical factor; his canvases are limited to a size which he can reach from one position. Beyond that, his colors evolve from "white paintings," through a lyrical impressionistic palette to an expressionistic one in which black is used as a form

GUSTON'S QUALITY of ments in synthesizing these from happenstance or for-BUT THIS WAS NOT interrelate. Color is laid over color, and then is scraped so that the viewer feels that he can "look through."

ton's experimentation and progress, but a cross-shaped hench in the center of each of the two large galleries provides vantage points from which the entire pano-

WHILE EACH OF Guston's paintings is an eloquent statement, or poem, depending on the empathies of the viewer, a roomful of his works seen together is an overpowering experience like a tremendous symphony, for they sing together with magnificant voices. Themes and colors develop and evolve, forms find themselves in ever-new relation-

There is no entrance fee for this show, but purchase of the catalogue is warranted for the beautiful illustrations (many of them in color), the detailed documentation and the illuminating introduction by Arnason,

still life; C. P. Wood, water

# Miss Page At her conference workof Award

Karen Page is the first Long Beach recipient of the \$100 scholarship award given by the National Guild of Piano Teachers since national piano playing auditions began here in 1950.

Storm Bull, head of the piano department at the University of Colorado, served as adjudicator for the Long Beach auditions May 28 through June 12.

It! Allison, guild founder- Royal Ballet president, also awarded to Miss Page the Paderewski Miss Page the Paderewski to Perform 10 years in auditions, Each year she played a 10-piece memorized program.

A GRADUATE of Polytechnic High School in 1961, she attended St. Louis Institute of Music on a scholarship that summer.

She has just graduated from Long Beach City Col-lege and will travel this summer in Europe with a group of fellow students. In the fall, she will register at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, majoring in the new field of music therapy.

Miss Page is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Page, 2375 Golden Ave.

# **II Pianists** Scheduled for Bowl

Eleven pianists will be among the 16 instrumentalists to be heard in Hollywood Bowl during the Sym-D'Oyly Carte company, ments in synthesizing these from happenstance or forinto a very personal stateinto a very personal statement into a very personal statement into a very personal statement of his own. emerge dimensionally, forms open July 9 with a Viennese program starring Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano,

First of the pianists is an "look through." Leonard Pennario, July 18, Not only is the exhibit with Zubin Mehta conducting. The two appeared together in Vienna last March. In order of their appearance. the other keyboard artists

Ferrante and Teicher, duo pianists, Saturday "Pops" July 20; Lorin Hollander, Ravel program July 25; Earl Wild, Gershwin concert, July 27; Hans Richter Haaser, in two Bowl debut concerts, July 30 and Aug.

ALSO SCHEDULED: Andre Previn, conductor and soloist, Aug. S; Jose Iturbi, planist and conductor, Aug. 20; Amparo Iturbi, Aug. 22; Peter Nero, pianist on Pops program Aug. 24; and Victor Borge in his "Comedy in Music," Sept. 6 and 7.

In addition, the young American pianist, Andre Watts will make his western debut in Hollywood Bowl Aug. 29 as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conduct-

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Hangs on Clotheslines Concurrent with the sale color, Della Garfield, landis the Seal Beach Artists' scape oil, For art buyers whose League annual membership

budgets are limited, the show. First place winners in the professional artists class are: Helen Detar, portralt; Darwin Duncan, landscape; John Gardu, seascape: Audre Original paintings are Hutchins, still life; Bob priced from \$1 to \$20. Un- Click, contemporary Jean Click, contemporary; Jean Wild, collage.

"clotheslines" and In the advanced artists framed ones are on tables. ramed ones are on tables. class, first places were The sale will continue awarded to: Jean Wild, through the summer. The drawing; Mary Heyer, abwhole thing has a casual, stract; Pat Jones, judges speleisurely California atmos- cial award; Loyce Carhart.

# Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON On Vacation

Karen Page

Tickets are on sale for the engagement of the Royal Ballet of Britain, which will give seven performances at Shrine Auditorium, June 28 port Beach are among 14 through July 3, and three at Hollywood Bowl, July 5, 6

The famed troupe, formerly known as Sadler's Wells Ballet, will present three full-length ballets; "The Sleeping Beauty," "Giselle" and "Swan Lake." The latter will be performed only at the bowl on July 5 and 7.

The company of 150 will also present a number of shorter works, including 'Marguerite and Armand.' which was created especially for Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev.

Tickets are available at Hollywood Bowl, all offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California and all Mutual agencies.

Bernice Voice took first in

the student category. LONG BEACH Art Association will Install new of-

ficers at a dinner meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Coast Club, 830 E. Ocean Blvd. Jack Van Eden will be inducted as president. Other new officers are John Weeks, Athena Hall, Vir-

ginia Moore, Marion Polhill, Joy Elliott, Robert Lettelier, Andrew Dart and La Homa Directors are Consuelo Blackburn, Ralph Tarzian,
Lois Whitlock and Connie
Lettelier.

Academies in Paris
Rome, is instructor.

LAGUNA BEACH A

LOS ANGELES Municipal Art Commission has approved acceptance of an oil painting by Evelyn Carpenter, 5850 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood. The work, "Strains of Blue," was donated by the artist. It was included in the show of Women Painters of the West in the Tower Gallery of Los mente.

hibit closes today. Cartoons, U.S.A., an exhibition high lighting the history of cartoons and comic strips dating from the beginning of the century. opens in the gallery Tues-day. It will run through July 21.

Angeles City Hall. The ex-

The admission-free exhibit includes more than 300 items from Sunday comic pages, daily comic strips, joke panels, editorial cartoons, sports cartoons and other types. Oldest of the comic strips is the 1906 "Panhandle Pete," drawn by George Mc-Manus before he created "Bringing Up Father."

The show will be open to

the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

LELAND TOY of Long Beach and Ray Hein of Newdesigner - craftsmen from California represented in an exhibit of "American Jewelry 1963." The show is at the

Crafts, New York. It origi-nated at the second annual jewelry competition at State University College, Platts-burg, N. Y., held earlier this year.

A SPECIAL class in painting for adults will be offered at Marymount College, Palos Verdes Estates, during the summer session which begins June 24: For the con-venience of those who cannot attend a daytime program, it is scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Branko Porobic, a graduate of the Fine Arts Academies in Paris and

LAGUNA BEACH Art Association is showing Norman Rockwell paintings through June in Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

CHARLOTTE LIGHT is featured artist and Arden von Dewitz is special guest artist for June at Community Club House, San Cle-

First place winners in the recent competition were Dianne Bullen, oils; Crystal Stephen, water color, and Mary White, student division. The public vote award was won by Vincent Du Charme,



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# Just Be a Good Listener

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way to cure a person of talking constantly? When my mother comes to visit us for a week every summer, she doesn't shut her

mouth for one minute unless she's asleep. She's always been this way, No matter who is talking she takes over, and changes the subject to something SHE wants to talk about. I am getting so I dread her visits. I'm a nervous wreck when she goes home. It's not because she's lonely as she lives with another one of her married children, who also have a family. Heaven help them! They should get a medal! If I sound bitter, I am-TIRED OF MOTHER'S BABBLING

ABBY

J. Monroe Sullivan, execu- Friday.

tive director, San Francisco

World Trade Center Authori-

ty, will be the speaker for

Soroptimist Club of Long

Beach Public Affairs lunch-

eon at the Lafavetta Hotel

DEAR TIRED: Your mother is apparently a "compulsive talker." But if others are able to tolerate it. perhaps you should exercise more patience and understanding. We all have to put up with a certain amount of "babbling" from strangers to whom we owe nothing but common courtesy. Don't you think your mother is entitled to at least that much? And perhaps a little more?

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and very mature for my age. I have been dating since I was 12. I am going steady with a real doil of a guy who is 16. There is only one thing wrong with him. He doesn't know how to kiss. Should I just act like I don't know how to kiss any better than him, or should I tell him he needs a few kissing lessons?—FRUSTRATED

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DEAR FRUSTRATED: Don't tell him he needs kiss-Ing lessons unless you're prepared to tell him how you got to be such an expert!

DEAR ABBY: This might help some of your readers. There was a couple who were married six years, wanted a family and couldn't seem to have any. They both went to doctors and took all the advice their friends offered, but nothing helped. Finally, an old Norwegian woman told them to drink goat's milk. They were amused at the idea, but said, "What can we lose?" So they got a goat and started drinking goat's milk. (Both of them!) Within six months the lady became pregnant. They kept on drinking the goat's milk, and in the next four years they had three more babies. Then they got rid of the goat and haven't had a baby since. This is no joke, Abby. The lady is me.—"MOMMY"

(Note to readers: Check local laws before acquiring

DEAR ABBY: At the office where my husband works they have dancing during the noon hour. My husband is participating. There are married women, divorcees and single girls at his office. He made the excuse that he needs the exercise. I don't like the idea. Should I express myself?--WIFE AT HOME

DEAR WIFE: By all means. Tell him if he needs exercise during his lunch hour to take a brisk walk.

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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nounces the club's second

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Pilot Club

dinner and a program Wednesday in the Cavalier

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tel Mrs Marcella Day will

give readings, preceded by a

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Blair, fellowship chairman,

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Councilman Bert B. Bond,

start. He's a native of Long

Beach. One of a family of

six boys and two girls, all still reside here with the ex-

casualty of World War II.

which continued on for 35 years. The first location was

FOLLOWING his educa-

High Schools, Bond

tion at the old Atlantic Ave-

nue, Franklin Junior and

tried his wings in various

nursuits. But one day, quite

by accident, the family busi-

His own kitchen stove

needed repair, so he called

a service man. The price of

ness was re-established.

a small garage.

Bond Stove Works

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Even he would have to

Bond got off to a good the service call practically floored him, and he determined then and there to found the second Bond Stove Works, That was in ception of one brother, a 1944. He would buy second hand stoves, clean them up The senior Bonds came to Long Beach from Wichita, Kan., and started the origand resell them. Today, they handle five national name brand ranges (they're no longer called stoves), and a varied line of freezers and refrigerators. They have 16 employees-among them, Mrs. Bond.

There are two sons, Kenneth, in the Army in Ger-Mike, now in his last year at Franklin Junior High, and a daughter, Suzi, her Dad's bookkeeper.

A past master of Alta Loma Masonic Lodge 643, Bond is a Shriner and a Sciot. A member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and Elks Lodge 888, he also is active in Better Business Bureau and Chamber of Commerce.

BOND, "the councilman," had an equally unpremeditated beginning. He actually rode into office on a oneway-street.

He approached the Council Chambers one morning, a citizen-taxpayer, to fight against one way streets. He fought such a good fight that he not only got traffic going both ways on Fourth Street, he also decided he'd like being on the other side of the Council Bench. He has just been reelected to his second term of office.

In fact, his recent election is probably without precedent. For the first time in the annals of Long Beach, a candidate proved to be running against a myth. His opponent changed his mind midstream and withdrew.

His dream for Long Beach, s a councilman, is more jobs for more people, i.e., a Customs House where it belongs, and off-shore oil field deals which don't change with the "tides" in Sacra-

OUR "CHEF" loves to go deer hunting in Utah each

Hadassah

Business and Professional Division of Hadassah will

install officers for the com-

ing year June 23 at 6 p.m.

at the Elks Club at a din-

ner meeting.
Mrs. David Wohl, regional

advisor, will install Mrs.

Morris Waxman as presi-

dent. Members of the board

include Mmes. Harry C. Ge-

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Oslik, Jeannette Rigler, Syl-

via Schwartz and Miss Hor-

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Schwartz, Guests are invited.

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Margaret Ives BPW Club

will hold a dinner meeting

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p.m. Guest speaker will be

James A. Hayes, newly elect-

ed councilman for the 4th

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Secretaries, Inc., will meet

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yette Hotel for a midyear

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hour and dinner, President

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Bonded-Two Ways

year and to get the fishingseason off to a good start. But councilmanic duties seem to have a way of interfering. He does find time, however, to sponsor such sports as Little League baseball, a basketball tournament and a woman's bowling team.

His recipe, today is for Spaghetti. And, while it serves 20, it can easily be cut in half for smaller servlngs. It's grand when prepared in advance and left to mellow in your refrigerator or in the freezer for longer than two days.

### "BONDED" SPAGHETTI

3 lbs. spaghetti 4 lbs. ground round 4 medium onions,

chopped

- 4 cloves of garlic, chopped 1/4 lb. butter or margarine
- for saute 3 lbs, sharp cheddar
- cheese, sliced 2 packages frozen green peas (or corn) 2 large cans peeled
- tomatoes 1 thisp, chili powder
- 1 tsp. oregano 4 tblsp. brown sugar
- 4 tsp. salt or to taste

Saute garlic and onions together and then add ground round and saute. Add tomato sauce and whole tomatoes, chili powder, oregano, brown sugar, and salt. Combine and simmer for one hour (don't allow too much juice to cook away).

Cook spaghetti and drain in cold water. Place layer of spaghetti in huttered casscrole, then laver of meat mixture, then half of the peas and sliced cheese. Then more spaghetti, remaining peas over remaining meat sauce and top with cheese aliced and laid flat over top so that it will spread evenly.

Bake one hour in 350 degrees oven. Serves 20.



Councilman Bert B. Bond

### Plan Luncheon

Westside Grandmothers will have a charity card party and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Veterans Hall, 101 E. 28th St.

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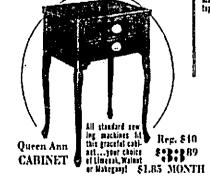
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But instead he brings me love and happiness seven days a week, Every day our love grows more and more five-room home. Two years and each year is better than ago he went to the garden the last. The little faults show and became intrigued are easily forgotten, espe-clally when I think I must them. One tank led to anhave quite a few myself.

My husband is as much house is loaded down with an individual as I am. Mar- them. riage is not meant to make husbands perfect. If more furniture has been shoved people could see the deeper into corners with no regard the surface faults how much sit and we even have them more successful marriages in the bathroom, Somehow there would be, - HAPPY it is the latter place that of HUSBAND

away one against the other.

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD: This won't sound like such a problem to you but it looms large in our house-

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I can't clean properly, side of marriage rather than as to where company will WITHOUT THE PERFECT fends me most. I just never seem to have any privacy.



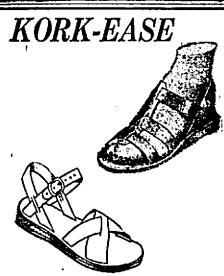
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Garber

# A Golden Day

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Garber (above) will be honored at a golden wedding anniversary today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Warner, 2747 Iroquois Ave. The couple's other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordinier of San Diego, will be

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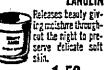
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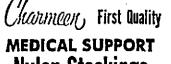
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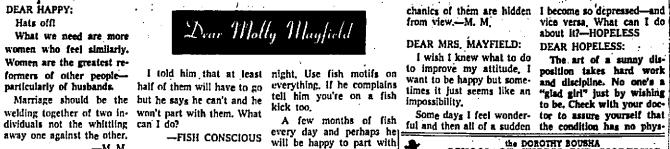


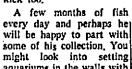
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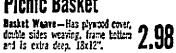
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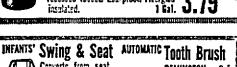
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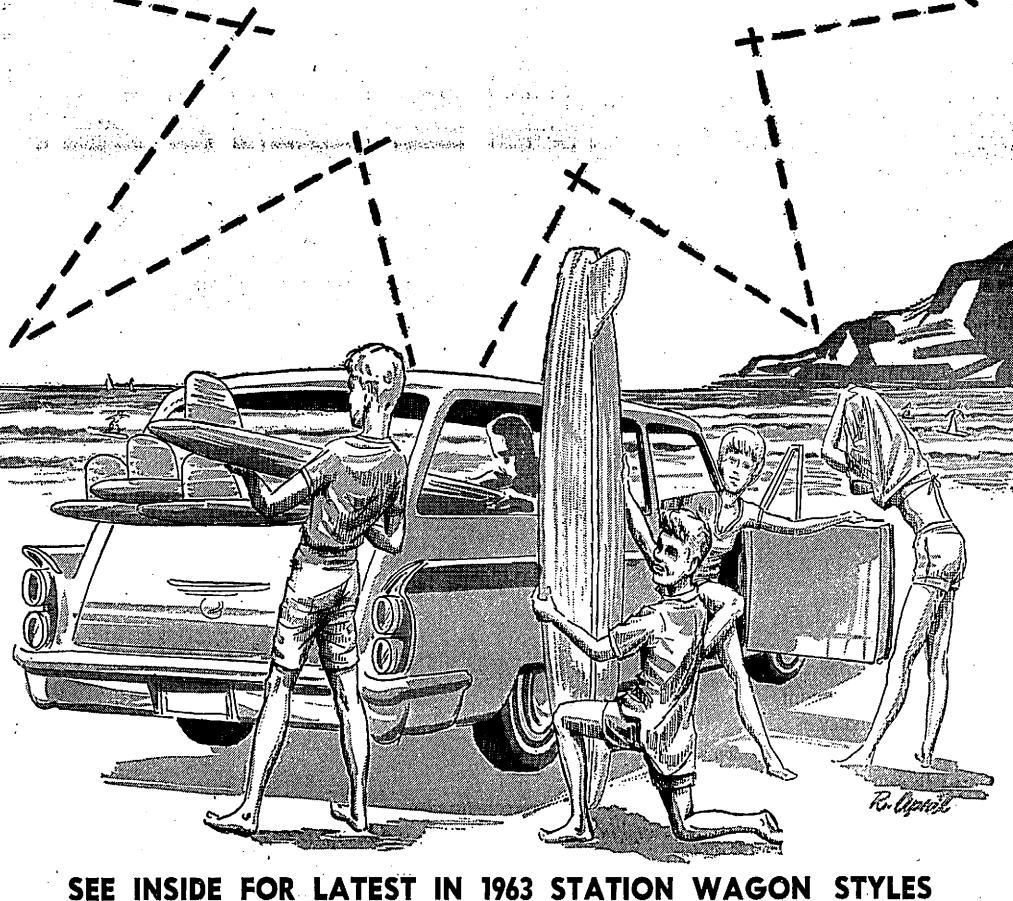


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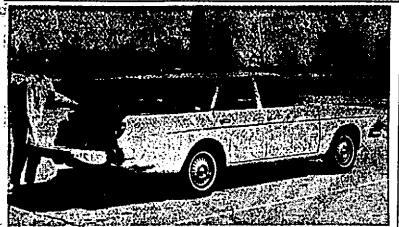


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## Booming Auto Sales May Reach Over 7 Million Mark This Year

DETROIT (A) -- Auto pro-transit to dealers, represented paigns to encourage dealers

DETROIT (A) — Auto production lines, turning out cars about a 3 days' supply at a and salesmen to even better at near record figures, still are having a hard time keeping up with booming sales.

Figures showed U.S. auto companies, produced 715-772 cars in May, while dealers sold 715,308 in that period.

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Transit to dealers, represented paigns to encourage dealers and salesmen to even better for vacation travel and fun or for regular, family transportation, you just can't beat a station wagon. With the summer vacation season getting under way. Long Beach new car dealers will observe "Station Wagon Weck" this week by offering the public the dealers sales quota was on hand.

Auto makers, confident of any new car or truck over 60 outstanding deals and low terms for the buyers.

Check the advertisements int

The approximately 33,000 Auto makers, confident of any new car or muck over confident or muck or m

belief the traditional AugustThe used car market is get-fered in these 1963 station available camping grounds
September cleanup sales ting particular attention from wagons, each a far cry from near most centers of populawould be strong enough to all dealers who want to trim the original wagons of a few tion. carry the sale of 1963 models their stock as much as possi-years ago, to over the seven million ble before the 1964 models

infinite choice of comtort,— including Chrysier Corp., since 1900, out the inventory out in rugged country.

The variety of Dodge offers both six-and convenience and safety equip. Mercury, Oldsmobile and on May I was the highest it nodels allows the buyer to nine-passenger models, a ment.

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Out involved a heavy pack on state park especially designed

## **Long Beach Dealers** Offer New Models

come out.

May used car sales were way ou can really enjoy ideal vehicle for taking to several. Auto Makers the highest for that month a vacation trip by camping the great outdoors. Now, the

lies have found that the famfor such recreation use.

Millions of American fami-

USING THE FAMILY station wagon for camping enables the whole family to live like pioneers, to get away from traffic and noise; to enjoy sleeping in pine-scented peace, and other delights that are better experienced than described.

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Station wagon camping is ideal in many ways. Using a car enables campers to reach places often far removed from regular means of transportation. There are no schedules to meet. The family can travel in comfortable clothes, at whatever pace suits its fancy.

ONCE AT THE SPOT, camp is set up easily, with the knowledge that in case of a sudden shower, the wagon offers immediate shelter. Of course, our modern day pioneers always have the option of sleeping on the ground, with or without air mattresses. It is comforting to know, however, that the wagon is available in case of

emergency. Modern cars have the durability and reliability to stand up to the tough grind that camping trips often involve. However, make sure the battery, cooling system, brakes and tires are in tip top shape to be ready for heavy loads, high speed for long stretches, and sharply curving descents.

Station wagon camping can

## in addition to standard three- Note Change

Two-wheel drive models door is folded down, are available with a choice of Other design features that standard three-speed, over-distinguish this wagon include drive or automatic transmis-the addition of back-up lights to the rear light assembly, installation of a special rear-

al family use to the most de-

Four-wheel drive models-

THE NEW SILENT transfer view mirror on the left front case in Wagoneer models fender, use of larger tires, with automatic transmission installation of heavy duty is operated by shifting a leatherette linings on the sides single, two-position floor-of the rear cargo compart-mounted lever which permits ment and provision of a re-the shift from two or four-movable textile mat as a floor wheel drive to be made easily covering for this compartwhether the vehicle is parked ment. or in motion. Instrument Interior appointments in-panel lights indicate the posi-clude padded dashboard and tion of the four-wheel drive sun visors, washable plastic transfer case control lever. roof lining, leatherette up-

The four-wheel drive sysholstery, adjustable bucket tem is available with indescats in front, two-speed pendent front wheel suspension, also an exclusive Wagoneer "first." The torsion bar in upright position. The rear front suspension is combined seat may be folded forward, with softraids seat.

with soft-ride semi-elliptical or removed, making available prings in the rear.

The new 'Jeep' Station than that of any other vehicle springs in the rear.

Wagon series introduces a of comparable wheelbase. uniquely modern flavor to The new Tornado-OHC en-American automotive styling gine, only American automo-its appearance is marked by bile power plant with ad-smartly contoured styling vanced overhead cam and

spheroidal combustion chamber design, provides excep-THE WAGONEER provides tional fuel economy on stand-

full six-passenger seating and gasoline while delivering comfort and ample head and high-efficiency performance lieg from with the rear scattinall speed ranges.

## Dodge Wagon Buyer Given Wide Choice

Dodge offers 12 versatile models, six standard size will fit his own individual from a 170-cubic-inch Dart mark, 1963 station wagon models, Dodge models and four medi-ineeds and tastes," said Dodge six to a 383-cubic-inch V-8 providing car buyers with one um-price 880 and Custom 880 General Sales Manager Rob-for the Dodge, and a name SEV

of the widest choices in the models. ert B. McCurry,

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The Dodge wagon line-up models allows the buyer to nine-passenger models, a ment. Includes two compact Dart select a station wagon that selection of engines ranging

IN ALL nine-passenger models, the third seat faces the rear, providing an "observation tower" view, This feature alone helps keep chil-dren occupied during long ours of motoring

McCurry sald the two compact Dart station wagon models "are ideal for small, active, economy-minded fam-ilies." They provide excep-They provide excepional ease of handling and parking but are large enough o accommodate the averagesize family in comfort, he added. The Dart wagons have

68.9 cubic feet of cargo space. The popular-price Dodge models are "just the thing for carrying a load of camping equipment or taking a large family to church," Mc-Curry said Purchasers have a choice of two models with six-cylinder engines and four with V-8's. The Dodge wagons provide 84.3 cubic feet of cargo space.

Custom 880 wagons have distinctive hardtop roof and door styling, while the 880 models feature sedan-type styling with a full center door pillar. The 880 and Custom 880 models have a 122-inch wheelbase and provide 91.9 cubic feet of cargo space.





### ALL NEW 'JEEP' WAGONEER

The "Jeep" Wagoneer, a completely new "Jeep" station wagon series, features passenger car styling and comfort and offers automatic transmission with four-wheel drive for the first time in the automotive industry. Representing a "different" approach in automotive design, the "Jeep" Wagoneer was developed exclusively for station wagon service, unlike station wagon models which traditionally are adapted from existing passenger car and truck chassis designs.

with four wheel drive for the Both four-door and two-manding requirements of off-first time in the automotive door six-passenger body road "go-anywhere" service, and not just for the hardy few.

Representing a "different" approach in automotive de-

The 'Jeep' Wagoneer, aloffered in four-wheel drive extensive group of options off-pavement travel, perhaps completely new 'Jeep' Station and two-wheel drive models, which adapt them for all long climbs at high altitudes Wagon series with passenger both available with torque types of station wagon servcar styling and comfort, of converter automatic transfers automatic transmission mission,

styles are offered.

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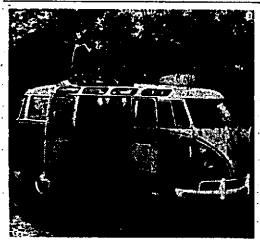
## **Chevrolet Offering 10 Station Wagon Models**

Chevrolet's accent on dif-[ries; a three-seater in the 300]seat model. With this space ferent and distinct lines of series; and Chevy II 100 two and its supple Mono plate cars for 1963 is clearly illus-scater. trated in the variety of its Rounding out the wagon

station wagon lineup. with 10 models in all, reparate are the Greenbriers—
With 10 models in all, reparate are gular sports wagon and a resenting nearly a third of its deluxe model—with 175 cubic black and a resenting nearly a third of its deluxe model—with 175 cubic black and the sport of the sport parade are the Greenbriers-

wagons, covering virtually to 97.5 cubic feet and a floor ing room, kitchen and bedevery taste, tops the list. The almost 10 feet long. Power-choice extends into each of operated tailgate windows are the standard Chevrolet series standard equipment on threewith two-or three-seat wagons seat nine-passenger models. in the Impala and Bel Air series and a two-scater Bis-ALTHOUGH the Chevy II

cayne available. wagons are barely over 151/2 feet in length, the load floor VARIETY IS also the key-extends to more than nine note and a reason for the feet with tailgate down. Cargo rapidly rising popularity of room totals 76 cubic feet with Cheyy II wagons. The choice tailgate closed. Here, too, a here includes a two-seater in power-operated tailgate win-the top-of-the-line Nova se-dow is standard on the three-



### SLIDING ROOF

Volkswagen's 1963 station wagon invites the outdoors in-with its sliding roof section and wide double doors on the side. Wagons are available in both seven and eight-passenger models.

## More Power Given Volks' New Wagon

Volkswagen of America an-Ithe 96 square inches of the nounced availability of a 25 standard version,

percent more powerful engine. Trucks in the VW line in for its trucks and station clude standard panel delivery wagons, The new engine will trucks with 1,830-pound pay-provide increased versatility load capacities and both and reserve power for the single and double-cab pickup box-shaped vehicles which trucks. Station wagons in-pioneered a new concept in clude the VW Kombi which multi-purpose transportation. can be used either as a station

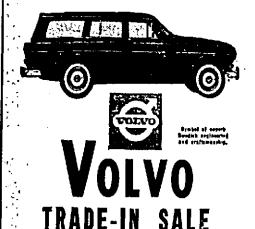
The new engine has a 91.1- wagon or panel truck and cubic-inch displacement and both standard and deluxe stadevelops 50 horsepower com-tion wagons seating up to pared with the 72-7-cubic-inch eight people and carrying paydisplacement and 40 horse-loads up to 1,632 pounds, power of the standard engine. Both engines are of tradition-THE STANDARD VW pickal Volkswagen design with up truck has a 45-square-foot

four horizontally opposed load area and is rated for air-cooled cylinders. maximum payloads of 1,764 The company explained that pounds. Optionally available there is no plan to make the are stakes and tarpaulins larger engine available in which convert the open-bed Volkswagen sedans. "There is trucks to weatherized "cov-no need." the announcement ered wagons."

stated "for greater horse- All VW station wagon and power in our sedans as they truck models have a 91/2-inch already exceed turnpike speed road clearance. That, together limits and have more than with traction through the rear adequate acceleration for city drive wheels, enables any of ly rough terrain.

BRAKES on the more pow-More than 150,000 VW erful trucks have been in-trucks and station wagons are creased in size to provide in daily use in the U.S., servample safety margins at the ing all types of industrial conhigher speeds. Brake-lining cerns and retail companies as area with the new VW engine well as thousands of private is 159 square inches, up from owners.

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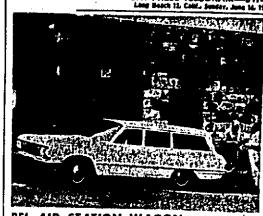
In addition to new and diswell and wide opening doubledoors make it a natural for
luxury of the regular Chev- Chevrolet wagons are graduthis adaptation. In that vein, or spaciousness, deep central through thrifty but ated in cost and appointments Chevrolet offers as Greenbrier versatile Chevy II models to with a wide variety of engines special equipment a complete the amazingly spacious rear-engined Corvair Greenbriers.

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1963 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE WAGON

Lowest-priced model among Chevrolet's 1963 standard-size station wagons is the Biscayne, a four-door, six-passenger carrier available with a wide variety of engine and transmission choices.



STATION WAGON

A wide choice of models is offered in the lineup of standard Chevrolet station wagons for 1963, including the popular Bel Air pictured here. Six and nine-passenger wagons are available in the Impala and Bel Air series, and the Biscayne is offered in a six-passenger model.

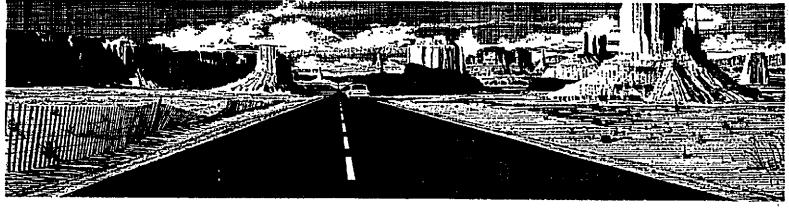


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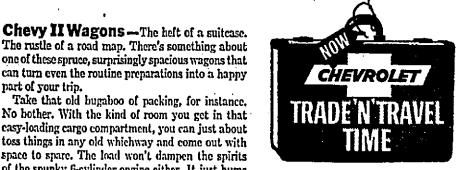
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## Ford Station Wagon Sales Show Huge Gain Over Years

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Also, it's a popular miscon. Wagon" states Eggert, "sales figures bear out the wagon's who uses his wagon to trans.

Wagon" states Eggert, "sales figures bear out the wagon's increasing popularity." who uses his wagon to transport cages of monkeys and crates of wild snakes.

FORD, WHICH SELLS urban areas. A recent study As an example, he cited the fact that Ford Division's sales

"More space for the chil- any other make, has also tion wagon owners live in a of station wagons have in-dren to rest," is the top readone a lot of research, and central city, or small city or creased by almost 500 per son (40 to 50 per cent) people come up with some interest-town, while only 16 per cent cent since 1952. In 1952, Ford said they bought a station ing facts on station wagon live in the suburbs and the Division, with one line of stawagon instead of some other owners.

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body type, says Robert J. Eg. Wagon owners in general, gert, marketing research says Eggert, enjoy a higher JUST AS THERE ARE peomanager for the Ford Division income than owners of other ple who buy convertibles and wagons. For 1963, Ford will of Ford Motor Co.

Ford Motor Co. body types, and a higher per-never put the top down, so have three full lines of sta-The next most popular rea-centage of them own more there are station wagon buffs tion wagons.

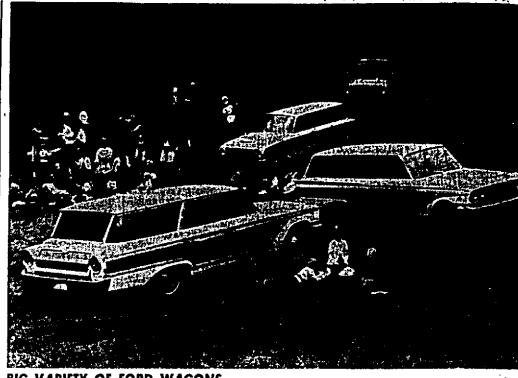
Nonstop research over the son was "vacation trips and than one car, Wagon owners who never intend to use the years into why people show camping" -- followed closely are about three years younger extra - passenger or cargosuch great preference for sta- by the simple but significant than their neighbors and have carrying space. For these tion wagons-and how they answer, "to haul things." The larger families. Actually, folks, the station wagon is use them - has uncovered a sentiments of still another among car owning families simply a beautiful kind of wide and unusual variety of group of Ford and Falcon with children, the station automobile—as smart looking answers, some of them rather wagon owners: "more room." wagon family tends to have and comfortable as any sedan, surprising.

A psychiatrist uses one as hefty design and greater cartheir neighbors who don't research buying a station

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wagons compared to 267,957

Industry - wide, station wagon sales for 1961 accounted for almost 14.5 per cent of total car sales compared to less than 3.5 per cent in 1952,



### **VARIETY OF FORD WAGONS**

Shown are the "top of the line" models from Ford Division, Ford Motor Co. In the foreground is the Galaxie Country Squire, featuring luxury car interiors and a wide range of performance options. To the right is the all-new Fairlane Squire, offered for the first time in 1963. A popular favorite in the compact class is the Falcon Squire, available with bucket seats and sports console. To the rear is the hit with campers and cross-country travelers alike, the fun-filled Falcon Club Wagon.

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## Ford Motor Celebrating 60th Anniversary of Founding

Today is the 60th anni-incorporation, much to the ones which never reached the into the growing medium his grandson, Mr. Ford lived price field.

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The little auto company converted wagon factory on Mack Avenue in Detroit and its subsidiaries employs more shifted to a much larger than 300,000 people, produces each year nearly 3.4 million Beaubien Streets in 1905. A cars, trucks and tractors, and leads in such space projects Model A's—came sputtering as putting a man on the moon.

The Model K's fallure, board, became president on stored the company's health who is now chaimman of the organization plan rapidly reboard, became president on stored the company's health with million with Mr. Ford's insissence that the company's future lay in the production of inexpensive cars for a broad market, caused increasing friction between Mr. Ford and Alexander Malcomson, a Detroit coal dealer who had been instrumental in raising

SUCCESS WAS NOT the Henry Ford and his engineers of the day at the time feverishly went through no of the firm's beginning. A less than 19 letters of the Doctor E. Pfenning from Chi- alphabet—from Model A to cago purchased the first car Model S—although some of percent. He became president a month after the company's these cars were experimental in 1906, replacing a Detroit

Between 1903 and 1908, the original \$28,000. As a re-

in 1906, replacing a Detroit banker by the name of John

S. Gray.

But squabbles among the tockholders did not threaten the young company's future nearly as seriously as did a man by the name of George Selden, who had a patent on "road locomotives" powered by internal combustion en-

Hardly had the doors been opened at the Mack Avenue factory when Selden's syndicate filed suit against the baby company which bravely had gone into business with out a Selden license.

Eight years later in 1911. after incredibly complicated court proceedings, Ford Motor Co. won the battle which freed it and the entire, booming auto industry from Selden's straight jacket,

MEANWHILE, despite harassments from Selden's syndicate, the little company kept improving its machines as it plunged through the alphabet until it reached the model lettered "T" in 1908. A considerable improvemen over all previous models, this car was an immediate suc

15,000,000 Model Ts later (1927), the Ford Motor Co. was a glant industrial complex that spanned the globe.

By 1927, time had run out on the Model T. Improved but basically unchanged for so many years, it was losing ground to the more stylish, more powerful machines being offered by Ford's competitors. So, on May 31, Ford plants across the country closed down for six months while the company re-tooled for what became the new Model A.

It was a vastly improved car in all respects. Over 4,500,000 of them, in several body styles and a wide va-riety of colors, rolled onto the nation's highways between late 1927 and 1931.

BUT THE MODEL A reached the end of the line too, by a consumer demand for even more luxury and power. Ford Motor Co. was ready with plenty of both in its next entry—the V-8 which the public saw for the first time on April 1, 1932, Ford was the first company in history to cast successfully a V-8 block in one piece, Ex-KAISER PRESENTS THE perts told Ford it couldn't be LLOYD BRIDGES SHOW

In 1938, six years after the V-8 was introduced, production started on the Mercury which became Ford's entry

Ford.

The day was a Tuesday in 1930 when Henry Ford and 11 associates, with but \$28,000 in cash, filed incorporation papers launching what is today one of the largest companies in the world.

The little auto company for the next five years, but the decidence of the production cars in the world.

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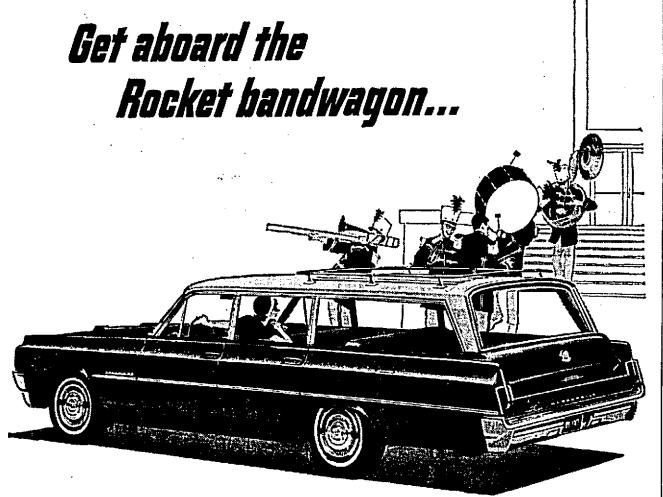
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cent of the nation's car sales, the way on counterbalanced 

Every station wagon in the 
This past year sales hit 943, hinges. It closes easily and Oldsmobile fleet is a versatile 892 and reached about 13 per locks automatically, cent of the total

To meet this ever-increasoptions as varied as the requirements of the buying pub-

. At the top of the line, Oldsmobile features the luxurious, ruggedly-built Super 88 Fiesta with a 330 h.p. Skyrocket engine. The popular 280 h.p. Dynamic 88 series includes a choice of two nad three-seat models.

- ALL THREE Flestas are quickly converted from passenger to cargo carriers, the scats easily folded flush with the floor to provide 86.6 cubic feet of load space. Tailgates open level with the floor, a follow-board covering the hinge gap, to make a smooth platform 122.7 Inches in length.

ELECTRICALLY-con-. trolled tailgate window is slandard on the three-seat Fiesta, optional on the twoseat, with switches located on the instrument panel, in the tailgat medallion and, in three-seat models, on the cargo compartment sidewall

Station wagon enthusiasts will like the lockable luggage locker that is available as an option on all two-seat Fiestas. Concealed under the floor at the back of the wagon, it provides nearly eight-cubic feet of storage space. A divided second seat is also an option on all Fiestas.

CALIFORNIANS in particular will appreciate the colorful variety of interior trims available in Oldsmobile's Fiesta line.

Oldsmobile's thrifty F-85 series features two stylish station wagons, standard and deluxe models, providing 73.3



ON MARKET

Highly acclaimed by professional car polishers, Sur-Lusters Bonanza Car Glaze is now available to the consumers market. Jo Carol holds the newly designed

## L. B. Firm to Retail

A Long Beach firm of 10 year's reputation for fine auto products has introduced its first product aimed at the re-2 tail consumer. SurLuster Manufacturers, Inc., makers of professional auto waxes and polishes for car dealers, garages, car washes, etc., have now perfected "Bonanza Car Glaze," designed for use by the car owner.

Bonanza will be marketed locally at the outset, stated Joe Robinson, president of SurLuster, Unlike any ordinary car wax, application twice a year of the new product is ample to protect the vehicle's finish, Robinson says. The car may be washed as often as necessary and Bonanza is unaffected by car wash detergents. Since it seals and glazes as it cleans, the Bonanza finish will not scratch, and resists the effects of moisture. smog, sun and is not affected by detergents used in com mercial car wash establish

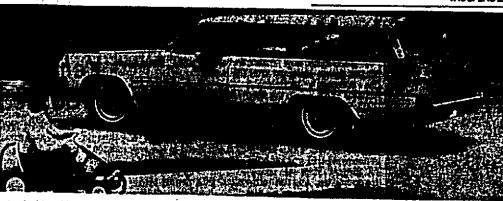
ments, the firm head declares One vital ingredient is im ported Camauba wax, which has provided its exceptional durability in floor-finishing products, as well as ease of application. With Bonanza, says Robinson, the owner need only "wipe on-wipe of!" and the job is done.

The firm's sales office is at 651 W. 14th St.

-If you have the feeling that cubic feet of cargo space. Oldsmobile station wagons, there are a lot more station. An outstanding feature of Designed for sure, safer drivwagons around than there the F-85 wagons is the Easi-ing in mud, sand or snow, it is were a few years ago, you are Load liftgate of one-piece con-delivers engine power to the correct! Back in 1952, 169,036 struction. With a slight up-rear wheel with greater trac-were sold, amounting to 4 per ward pull it glides up out of tion.

> vehicle, designed for business and pleasure, for shopping IF YOU ARE the adventure and social activities, week

dug demand, Oldsmobile offers ous type who travels the end trips to California's five 1963 station wagon trails, there's an Anti-Spin mountains, deserts and inodels with a selection of rear axle as an option for all beaches.



As fashionable and crisply styled as it is flexible and versatile, the 1963 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 Fiesta station wagon (shown above) is one of the models in the division's 1963 full-size car line.

Fast Highway Routes Gaining

Nearly one-third of the 41,000-mile Interstate Highway System is now open to traffic and another 4,900 miles are under construction. When completed, the system is expected to carry 23 per cent of all United States motor vehicle travel.

Tax on Trucks

Trucks are 16 per cent of otal vehicles registered in he United States and pay 30 per cent of total special motor vehicle taxes.



# Now Ford wagons come in 4 beautiful sizes!

### With 15 models, Ford offers America's longest and liveliest wagon line-up!

Ford—America's wagon specialist—makes it easier than ever to own a wagon that fits your family and your budget. Pick a pert Falcon ... a new middleweight Ford Fairlane ... or a mighty and magnificent Ford Galaxie wagon, biggest and liveliest of them all. Every wagon\* built by Ford cuts your costs and cares...gives you more hours to enjoy your busy, fun-filled life ... thanks to Ford's amazing service-saving features that reduce routine service stops to a mere twice a year or once every 6,000 milest And further proof of Ford quality is that now all Fords-including wagons-have the 24-month/24,000mile warranty<sup>†</sup> pioneered by Ford Motor Company in 1960.

### 1. BIG FORD GALAXIE SIZE!

Biggest, liveliest, most luxurious Ford wagons of all! Four of them! Six- and nine-passenger wagons-with a truly huge loadspace. Smooth new ridel Take your choice of optional Thunderbird V-8 engines up to 300 horsepower.

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Brand-new idea for '63-Fairlane wagons! Three 4-door models. All the room most families need, yet inches shorter on the outside. So easy to park...handles like a dream. Partial to V-8 punch? Choice of two V-8's . . . the Six is standard!

### 3. COMPACT FALCON SIZE!

Five to choose from! All have Falcon's famous gas economy. And this year, Falcon owners will have even less fuss, more savings because now every Falcon has Ford's Twice-a-Year Maintenance.\* Is dash your dish? Want extra hauling power? Order the optional 170 Special Six engine.

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Trand Motor Company warrants to its dealers, and its dealers in turn warrant to owners, as follows: that for 24 months or for 24 III miles, whichever comes first, free replacement, including related labor, will be made by dealers of any part with a defect in workmanship or materials. Tires are not covered by the

warranty; appropriate adjustments will be made by tire companies. Owners will semain eroponsible for normal maintenance services, routine replacement of parts, such as filters, spark plugs, Ignition points, writer blades and brake or clutch linings, and normal deterioration of soft trim and appearance stems,

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER'S LIVELY WAGON LINE

## Big Cargo Space in Volvos' New Wagon



A comparatively new Volvo station wagon design, patterned after the increasingly popular 122-S sedan line, the new 1963 Volvo four-door station wagon combines the best Volvo engineering, design and performance features in one stylish all-purpose vehicle.

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CHEVROLET CO.

A completely new station become famous throughout wagon design patterned after the world, the company's increasingly

popular 122-S sedan, the new AN IN-LINE, overhead 1963 Volvo wagon features a valve, four cylinder unit with spacious cargo area, four side dual SU carburetors, the new doors, a horizontally opening 90 h.p. Volvo B-18D engine rear door, a reinforced rear gives this 1963 station wag-suspension and other design on a top speed in the area of 8,100,000 units valued at \$15.3 refinements that make it both 100 m.p.h. while offering fuel billion. Manufacturers turned an elegant form of family economy of up to 30 miles per out 5,900,000 passenger cars transportation and an effi
[1] The results of the resul cient utility vehicle when the chromeshed four-speed trans-

It is powered by Volvo's mission is another major new 90 h.p. B-18D engine and feature of this new station wagon. One of the most versatile and dependable transmission, 12-volt electrical system, extra-large clutch, and many of the other engineering and performance features for which Volvo has a major of the most versatile and dependable transmissions ever made, it proclutch, and many of the other engineering and performance features for which Volvo has a major of the most versatile and dependable transmissions ever made, it proclutch, and many of the other engineering and performance features for which Volvo has a major of the most versatile and dependable transmission, 12-volt wagon. One of the most versatile and dependable transmission, 12-volt electrical system, extra-large clutch, and many of the other engineering and performance features for which Volvo has a major of the most versatile and dependable transmission, 12-volt electrical system, extra-large clutch, and many of the other engineering and performance features for which Volvo has a major of the most versatile and dependable transmissions ever made, it products the beginning of the automotive manufacturing industry in the United States in 1896, more than 200 million vehicles have been ranges.

An equally ruled 84-inch

seat up. With the rear seat in 1940, less than one percent. folded down, the length of the usable floor space is increased One out of every 16 passento six feet. Interior height of ger cars produced is a conthe cargo area is 34 inches. | vertible.

## AUTO FACTS **Vehicles** Produced

An equally rugged 81/2-inch The growth in station An equally rugged 8½-inch and propularity is shown by pendable and rapid shifting the fact that at present 14 with a minimum of effort.

Load space of the 1963; made up of such units. In Volvo station wagon is four 1955, wagons were six persent of the lambda of the la feet by four feet with the rear cent of total production, and

## **Notes Buyers Want** Comforts of Home

cars are reflected in statistics on which power

motorists who seek "all the just completed, 20.8 per cent comforts of home" in their of the owners buying cars

clude many items that contribute to the driver's comfort and convenience."

He pointed out that in 1952 two, four, and six-way power seats were offered. In the luxury Electral power windows were standing of Buick's customers went offered power windows as an option and only a small percentage of owners chose to have their cars equipped with what was then considered a luxury.

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Studebaker, who refuses to follow the "me, too" line of a rollup rear glass.

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The Wagonaire also offers one-piece tailgate featuring a rollup rear glass.

For tough hauling jobs and trailer pulling, heavy duty springs and shocks are typical examples of one day's and trailer pulling, heavy duty springs and shocks are available for the Wagonaire also offers one-piece tailgate featuring a rollup rear glass.

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The wagonaire

Withers continued his com-

available were built with that to mid-point in the roof. cature. In our upper series

Air conditioning, confined of the most talked about cars mostly to theaters and other public buildings in 1952, enjoyed a tremendous growth in popularity over the ten fact, we are receiving letters years that followed and, in daily from customers that 1962, more than 20% of the have found new ways to total Buicks built were utilize this sliding roof idea," Minkel continued.

Owner preference was solely Owner preference was solely responsible for this increase since air conditioning is not up for construction companstandard equipment on anyties or anyone who is handling

## Cars Seen roof is opened to its most forward position. for 1980

Sixty percent of passenger trips are less than five miles; only two percent are fifty Litterbugs miles or more.

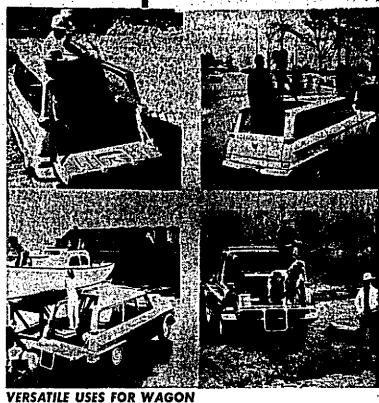
Forty-eight percent of passenger car trips are for the purpose of earning a living; 27 percent for family business errands, such as costs the people of the United shopping and trips to the doc-States more than \$500 million tor or the dentist; 6 percent each year just to clean up for educational, civic and after litterbugs, according to religious purposes and 19 percent for social and recreational purposes.

Lional purposes. tional purposes.

This State Leads that litter also is a threat to health, a devaluer of property, and a spoiler of the nation's The two largest truck scenic glories.
states are California and A national conference on
Texas, with 1,190,000 and litter prevention will be held

Together, they have 17 p.cr.D. C. under the auspices of cent or one out of every six KAB, a non-profit coordinat-trucks in the United States.

## Studebaker's Wagonaire Is All-Purpose Vehicle



Studebaker's revolutionary Wagonaire is termed the most versatile automobile on the American car market. Upper left, it is put to use on a construction project. Upper right, Movietone News puts it to work for a cameraman. Lower left, the Wagonaire becomes a family recreation car, Lower right, two school boys use their father's Wagonaire for leisurely fishing.

weated recently by Roland S. Withers, Buick's general sales manager.

"Ten years ago," Withers said, "optional items were more or less limited to those items of a mechanical nature. Automatic transmissions and radios led the list. Now, however, because of an every ever, because of an every every because of an every ever, because of an every every every because of an every every every because of an every 
THE COMPANY'S new parison by pointing out that in 1952 bucket seats were confined almost entirely to design change in the automotive industry since the "DREAMS DO come true," dropping of the wooden stathis is the fact that 77.2% of our Special series models on which bucket seats were available were built units that the state of the wooden state that telescopes nearly 40 inches forward from the rear almost to mid-polet in the rear

"And it is this innovation Buicks, 48.4% were ordered in station wagon design that with bucket seats." Air conditioning, confined of the most talked about cars

"THIS IS A PERFECT setbulky items, too tall or too heavy to be placed in other wagons. They now can be set 100 Million or even rolled inside a Wag-

"Movietone News now has a fleet of 30 Wagonaires for its cameramen to use as roll-It is estimated that by 1950 there will be 100 million passenger cars registered in the United States and that they will travel one trillion miles per year.

Passenger car travel in 1961 amounted to about 600 billion vehicle miles, an average of 9,500 miles per vehicle.

Sixty percent of passenger

payer is only part of the toll, says the KAB, pointing out

There are more than one with more than 7,000 commu-million truck-trailers regis-nities throughout the nation, tered in the United States, and eight state organizations.

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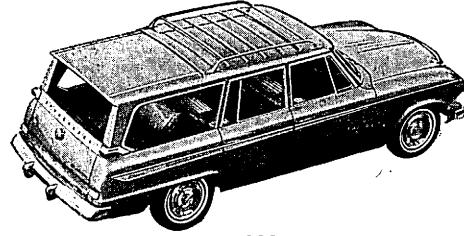
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Ask about the Wagonaire and other Lock models—also the Cruiser, Avanti and

hideaway scat.)

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The Wagonaire is just a sample of the advanced thinking of Studebaker '63. Drive one at your Studebaker Dealer's soon.

Wagonaire

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A WAGON!

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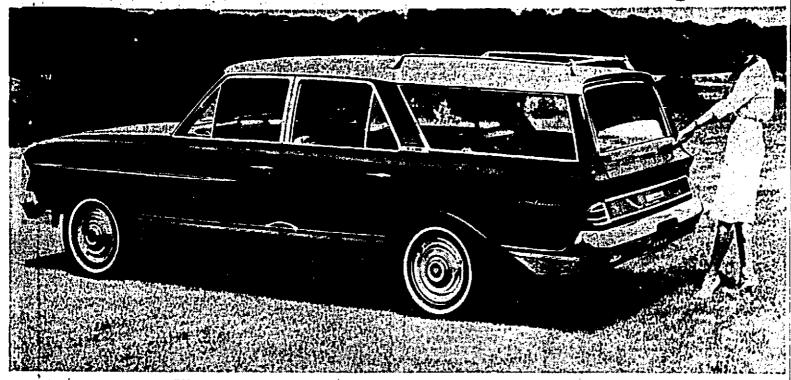
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## 42 Per Cent of Rambler Total Sales Are Wagons



The newly styled 1963 Rambler lines of Classic Six and Ambassador V-8 models offer a full array of two-seat and three-seat station wagons, as well as twodoor and four-door sedans. Changes in the basic body-building process permitted a complete styling change for a contemporary, youthful look which is

cent of the 1963 record-set-iness. ting Rambler sales volume in the Los Angeles zone-Southern California, Arizona and requests, a concealed storage Nevada — according to E. F. Gene" Milbourn zone manager.

manager reported. In addition low-priced American car. to the station wagons, each of the Rambler series includes a bumpers of deep wrap around complete line body styles.

ors and 42 optional two-tone combinations are offered.

The American station wa and never require draining or gon is offered with the widest choice of transmissions in The Classic Six engine is the U.S. auto industry. All rated at 127 horsepower with transmissions and rear axles a power-pack option of 138 do not require periodic chang- HP. The standard Ambassaes of lubricants. Front wheel dor V-8 engine delivers 250 bearing repack has been in HP with an option of 270 HP. creased to 25,000 miles. The Comfort, visibility and con normal oil change interval is now 4,000 miles.

are available on American station wagons. Improved Used for Cors double - safety brakes and About two-thirds of the Rambler ceramic - armoured rubber consumed in the na-

THE CLASSIC SIX and purposes. Ambassador V-8 station wa-gons have the "new look" the United States are em-

As a result of many owner

"As the vacation season advances," Milbourn said, have 14-inch tires to compliment the new low profile liveries in the zone may ex-Rambler offers 12 station by Rambler; and the crisp wagon models in three series. This is the widest choice of slim front piller and center taking wagons offered in the content of the co station wagons offered in the posts and curved side glass, automotive industry, the zone the first to be featured on a

design eliminate the need for In the American series, pi-bumper guards. Rectangular-oneer in the compact car shaped turn and parking field, both two-door and four-lights, and hack-up lights, are door station wagons are avail-integrated into the humper able. A total of 13 solid coldesign in a recessed position.

"BALANCED performance and handling ease, combined with economy of operation and maintenance, are basic in the American" Nulsance and maintenance, are basic in the American "Nulsance and maintenance are basic in the American" Nulsance and maintenance are some and maintenance are basic in the American "Nulsance and maintenance and maintenance and maintenance are basic in the American "Nulsance and maintenance and maintenance are basic in the American "Nulsance and maintenance are basic in the American "Nulsance and maintenance and mainten A POSITIVE "anti-smog"

the American," Milbourn said.

An exclusive Rambler clude the new Rambler "twin stick" floor shift transmistional E-Stick transmission, with automatic clusters. with automatic clutching action with overdrive, which with automatic clutching action which eliminates the clutch pedal. It has a salf-adjusting clutch mechanism which permits instant kick-and a new vacuum control down from overdrive to dissystem for instant clutch actions. system for instant clutch re-are permanently lubricated

## Three six-cylinder engines Most of Rubber

muffler and tallpipe are stan-tion is used in automobiles and 20 per cent of steel consumption is for automobile

and are lower, slimmer and ployed in the manufacture "racier" in appearance. A sale, service and commercial modified step - down flooriuse of motor vehicles.

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### RICKETTS MOTORS

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Station wagon sales are panel permits the lower sil-[venience of instruments and Classic Six series Rambler wagons the tailgate is re-land exit for third seat passennow accounting for 42 per-houette with no loss of room-operating controls keynote station wagons are offered in placed with a side-mounted gers and opens to a full 90both two-seat and three-seat door at the rear. This "fifth degree angle to permit loadthe interior design.

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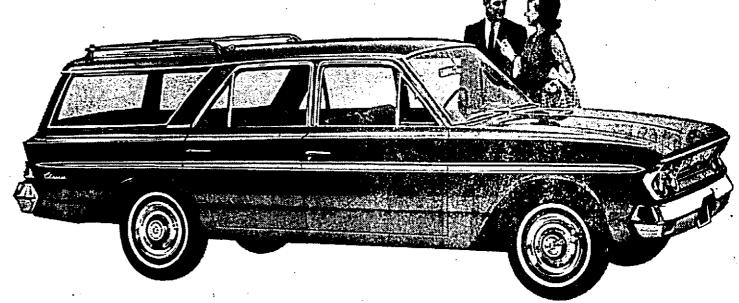


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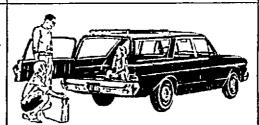
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## Dodge 'Digs' Islandia Resort

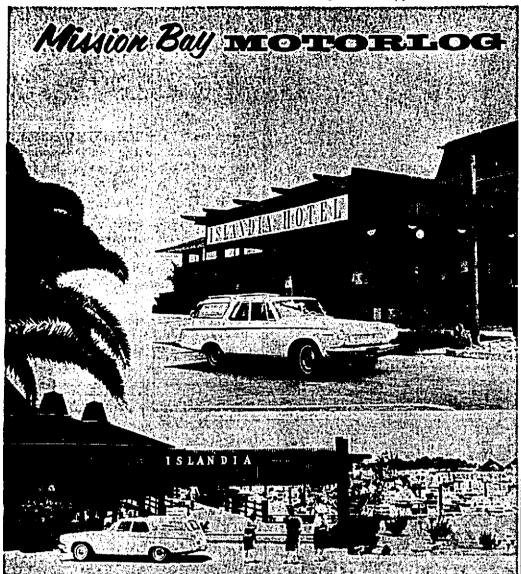
By BILL EMERY

With the first course of our adventure in Island living E. Thomas Ct. at 340 East social gathering.

We sat in the panoramic dinner, the sky dimmed into at the Islandia resort in San Anaheim Street in Long Room? This 9-passenger We sat in the panoramic dinner, the sky dimmed into at the Islandia resort in San Guardian state.

Sining room at dusk, sipping darkness and lights appeared Diego's Mission Bay.

Beach, With a chromed carry-down has a cargo deck 9.8 feet the power and sail boats tions. The sky was clear and week end was a smart Dodge wagon was dressed for included and circle a portion of the island, the night alive as we started 440 station wagon from Glenn spection and show-off in any 27.4 inches tall—large enough for a stack of 4' by 8' ply-



### SMART SETTING FOR STYLISH DODGE

The new 1963 straight-line design Dodge 440 nine-passenger station wagon is a contrast in pace to San Diego' Islandia retreat in beautiful Mission Bay. With the Pacific Ocean just minutes away, Islandia resort guests both land and sea voyagers.

wood boards.

Driving down the San Diego Freeway, the Dodge wagon gave no indication that it was a dual-purpose vehicle . . . a heavy cargo carrier as well as a luxury passenger car. It steered like sports car with its torsionbar at each front wheel to flex the road as the wagon cornered flat with excellent balance.

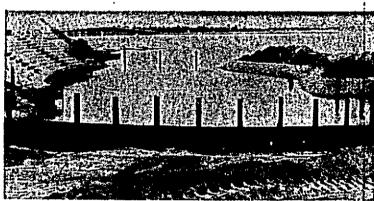
This Dodge did not have power brakes. They really don't need them. The selfadjusting brakes keep good and firm by adjusting themselves every time you stop or back up. The cost in time and money of monthly grease jobs is a thing of the past with Dodge. The manual for the 1963 models calls for a lube every 32,000 miles.

The full impact of Dodge evisions for 1963 is dramatized with their offer of a five year or 50,000 mile partsind-labor guarantee on the entire power train. This is over and above the standard 2,000 mile, one year guarantee on the entire car. This additional guarantee, largest in the industry, applies to breakdowns requiring removal of the head or pan, trans-mission, differential and rear

YACHTS VISIT

### DINE OVER WATER

Islandia's dining room on the first floor and split-level bar above have a panoramic marine view. Lincoln High School group lend a formal touch to the scene during Prom night dinner.



### \$3.2 MILLION SEA WORLD DEVELOPMENT

Long Beach developed Sea World project is well under construction. The marine animal show will take in 20.3 acres in Mission Bay.

languages fluently, a talent/simplicity ends! Many San|ture for the Islandia. Curthat has proven a great asset Diegans consider it the finest rently, a group of island-fresh Ten per cent of the boat on many occasions.

restaurant in the area. One Hawaiians play from 5 p.m. to docks are held open for visit. When Islandia was built a look at the menu selection 8 p.m. followed by Rita Moss

ing power and sail boats, little over 2 years ago, its and you know that this is alon organ and Ames on drums Fritz Hartung. Islandia's per utilitzation of redwood was dining room of distinction at the piano bar. sonable general manager, told the most extensive of any Order a steak with mush-us. Boats coming from Long building of its kind. The bar, rooms, and you're served a charter boats, a pitch and putt Beach save better than an room consist of seven hexa-mushroom over two inches in golf course, sail boats and a hour traveling time to San gons built over the water diameter. Care in preparation swimming pool add to the list Diego by steering into Islan-Diners enter on two bridges, and selection of the finest of Islandia's activities.

dia, which is just one mile one from the hotel and one foods available is evident at large the form the parking lot. The every meal. Yet prices are no age check showed 18.1 miles

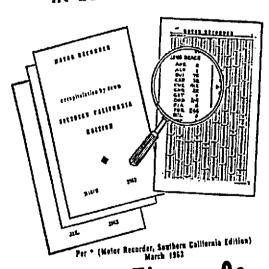
"Point Loma is south of us Islandia is a starkly simple higher than normal, and can add as much as 1½ combination of glass, stucco hours traveling time," he said, and redwood blending in with our and include TV and a

Mr. Hartung, a hotel man the sprawling Mission Park beautiful view. most of his life, speaks five recreation area, But there its Entertainment is a new ven-

getting 20 mpg on a cross-

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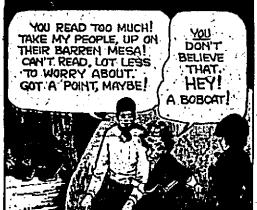
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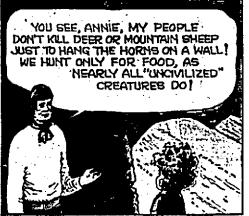


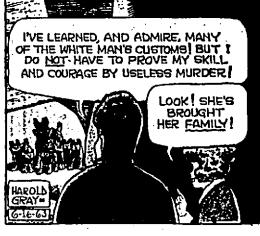








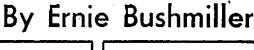




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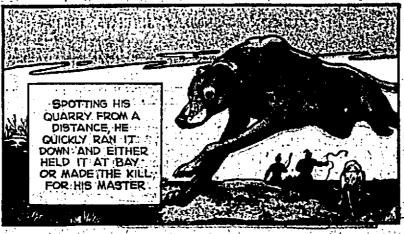
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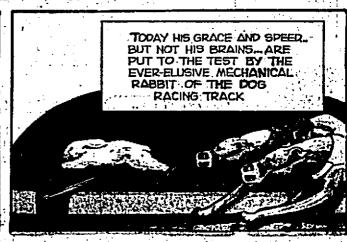












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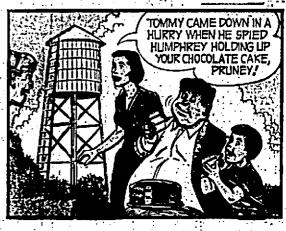












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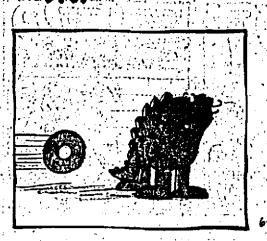




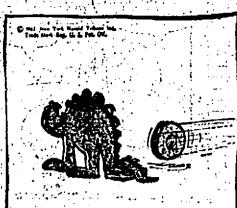


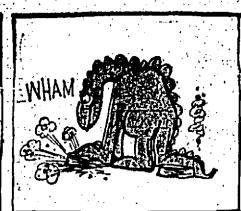


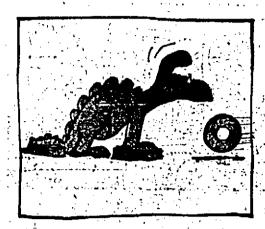
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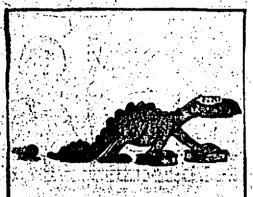


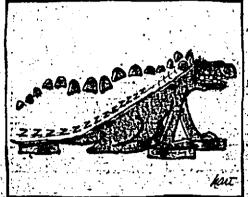












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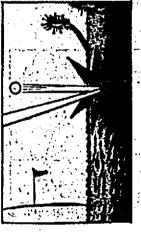
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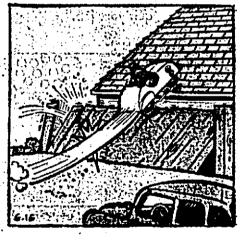














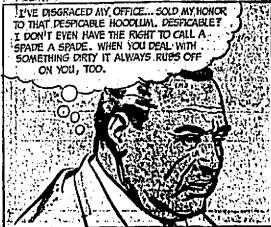
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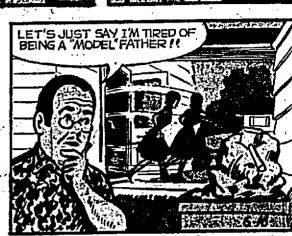












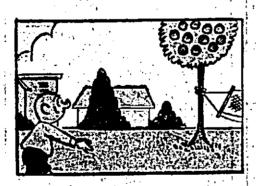


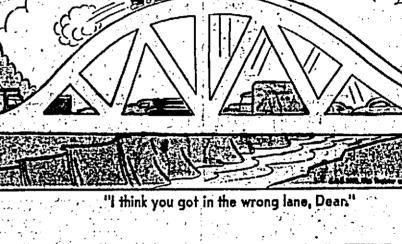


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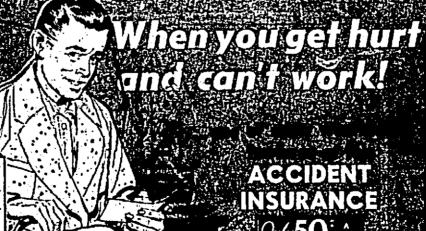
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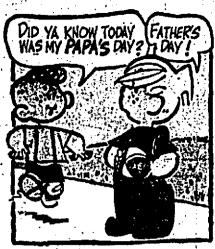
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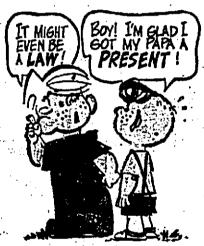






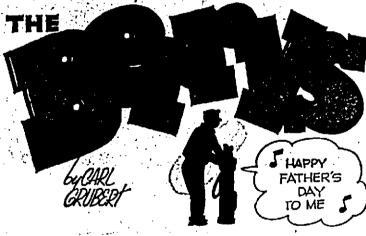






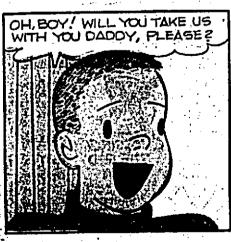






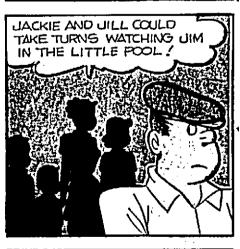
















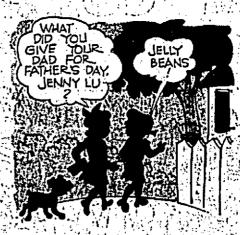




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## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

## By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten







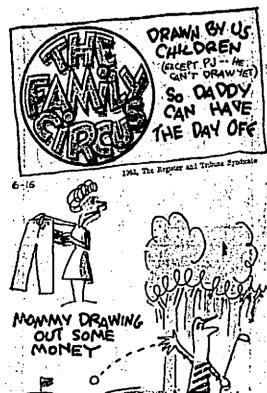












DADDY ON THE GOLF COURSE

SHOPTING OUT OF THE POUCH





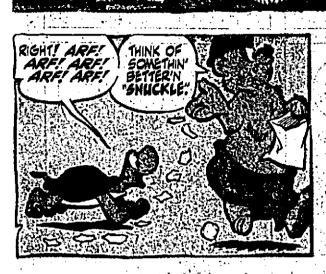
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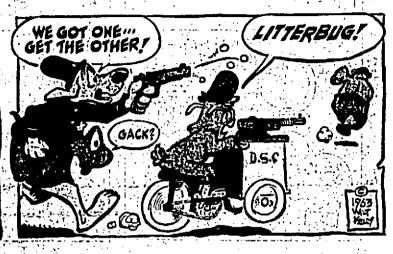




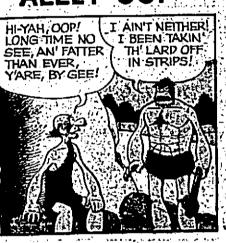






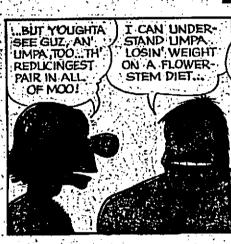


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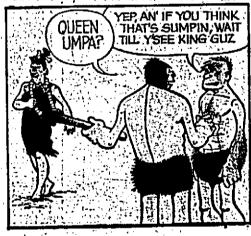




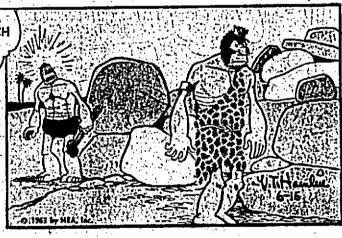








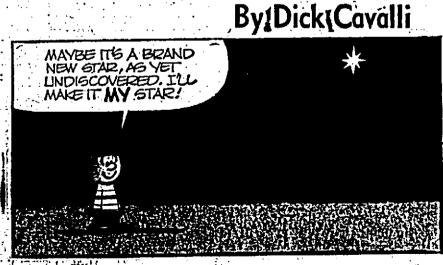




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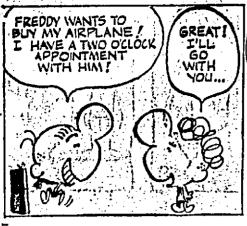


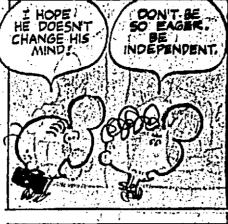




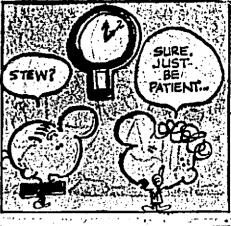


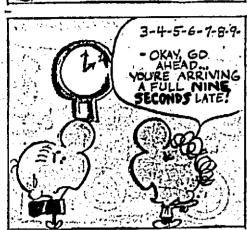


















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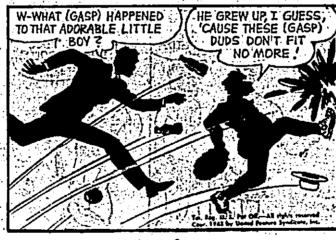
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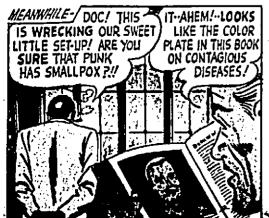
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### **BERT'S EYE VIEW**

## 'Champagne Lady' Bans Television

By BERT RESNIK

Every Saturday evening the grandmother of 14-year-old Ronnie and 11year-old Mark Zimmer invites her grand-sons to watch the "Champagne Lady" on television.

There are several good reasons why Mrs. Kay Larsen, the grandmother, is-sues this always-accepted invitation.

The first reason is that the "Champagne Lady" is Mrs. Norma Zimmer, the boys mother.

Another reason, one of proximity, is that Mrs. Larsen lives in the same La Habra mobile-home park-please don't call it trailer-court-as do her grand-

A third reason is that the Zimmer family doesn't have a television set.

THEY HAVEN'T HAD ONE for two years despite the fact that the "Champagne Lady" is weekly featured on ABC-TV's Saturday-night "Lawrence Welk

Banning of the TV set from the mobilehome household of the Zimmers was the joint idea of husband-father Randy and

wife mother Norma,

'The boys were slaves to it," said
Norma, "Their school work was slipping."

Announcement of the ban did not. surprisingly, evoke any revolutionary protestations from the Zimmer boys.

"They were all for the idea as a method of developing our thinking pow-

er," said Norma.
"They were all for the idea—for the first week."

After the first week, however, protests developed on a par with thinking

BUT THE PARENTAL Zimmers stuck

to their black-out edicts.

'The first couple of months were a struggle," confessed Norma, "but now they're accustomed to it."

Not entirely accustomed to it herself, Norma admits she still misses television. "Particularly the travelogues," said "I loved the travelogues."

The video ban did accomplish its mis-

"The boys have learned to study now," said Norma. 'Their grades have im-

proved one step up. "We sit and converse at the dinner table now.

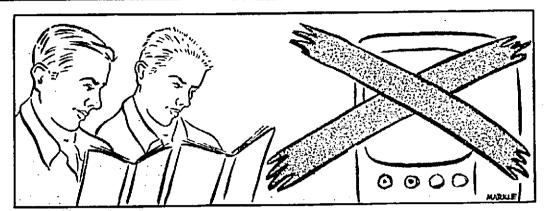
THE NO-TV POLICY has also resulted in the family spending more time evenings swimming, playing billiards or shuffleboard. They're jointly taking tennis lessons, too.
"We've learned we don't have to sit

glued to a television set," said Norma.
"We know now we don't have to be slaves to it."

Now that the Zimmer family feels they are the masters, they're seriously considering getting another TV set.

"We hope to get a color one,"

Coincidentally, many of television's travelogues now are shown in color.





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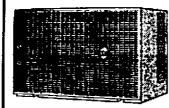


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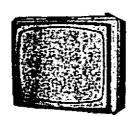
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## Not Enough Dramatic Roles for Women, Complains Joanna

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Actress Joanna Barnes is making a career out of playing hardbitten ladies and wouldn't trade those roles to play a gal of naive innocence.

"I've never been that passive, sweet girl who bats her eyes and looks helpless," said the blonde Miss Barnes, who is as personally self-confident

as the roles she plays.
"I would take one of those parts though, because it's in-teresting to try and make something out of them," she said. "I know one actress who takes those girl - next - door types of roles and turns them into something beautiful."

(Joanna plays a gambler during the "Maverick" drama at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Channel

In one recent television show, a pilot film for a projected new series, Joanna played a public relations girl working in a sports arena. She followed that up with an "Empire" role as a business

ONE OF Joanna's complaints against television is that there aren't enough good



JOANNA BARNES

dramatic roles being written for women.

"Television writers don't explore all the levels of a woman's emotions," she ex-plained. "Most of the writers are men and they can identify with the male characters when they write, And there are very few women's directors in either movies or television."

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Another reason for the lack of heavy drama starring gals is the fact that women control television dials in America's homes. At least that's what Joanna claims.

"Women control that dial," she insisted. "So from their point of view they want it to be a man's medium where they can watch the male actors. However, if you give them a woman in a good part. the ladies will watch. Most of the time women have nothing to identify with on tele-

MISS BARNES, who is married to director Larry Dobkin, has cut down on her television appearances, pre-

ferring quality to quantity.
"I work fairly often but I've become more selective," she

I'm making more money. I think that as time goes on, and if I don't disappoint somebody with bad work, script writers will start turning out stories with me in mind for a part."



EDIE ADAMS PLAYS a vamp and Bob Hope studies Russian during the songstress' last special of the season at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7. The United Nations Choir of Long Beach also appears.

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9 Trails West, Ray Milland

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2 Look Up & Live. First in 2-part series on application of new catechistic

tion of new catechistic principles. (Color) Davey & Goliath i Herold of Truth (relig.) Sunday Chapel (relig.) Movie: "Dodge City," Errol Flynn ('39) Movie: "Whistling in the Datk," Red Skelton ('41)

9:00 A.M.

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2 Camera Three: "Image of (Alexander) Pope" (repeat).
Biographical material on the 18th century poet.

4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)

5 The Adventist Hour

7 Movie: "Devil's Cargo,"
John Calvert ('48)

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

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2 Light of Faith (Cath.) 4 Christophers: "Teachers"

10:00 A.M.
Learning '63: "Recreation"
This Is the Life (Luth.)
For Kids Only, T. Hatten
Ladies of the Press: Alexander Kerensky
Western Movie
Panorama Latino

10:30

2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd:
"Child's Garden of Verses"
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Life
Together," Third in 4-pt.
Lessons from Arostles

lessons from Apostles.
7 Movie: "Moonrise," Dane Clark ('48)
9 Angel Talk; Close-Up
13 (Color) Faith for Today

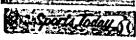
10:45

8 Game of Week (spits box) 10:55

Methodist (Whittier)
13 Church in the Home
11:30
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

Celebrity Home Showcase Visits — EDIE ADAMS

12:00 NOON
2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
7 TENSE — SUSPENSE-



BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., ch. (San Diego), with the N.Y. Yankees hosting the Tigers.

Pankees hosting the Tigers.

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch.
9, with Buddy Blattner and
Don Wells at Minneapolis for
the Angels-Twins game.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch.
10 (San Diego), as the Cincinnati Redlegs host the Mets.

THUNDERBIRD Classic In-THUNDERBIRD Classic Invitational Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 4, with Bud Palmer and Jack Whitaker covering the play at the final 3 holes at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y. Gene Littler is defending champion.

MARCH AIR FORCE Base Celebrity Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh and Don Lamond describing the play as more than 80 entertainment personalities par-licipate ticipate.

PAGKED DRAMA 7 men en a raft . . . ene has a secret — "THE SEVENTH SURVIVOR"

Austin Trevor (Br.-'45)
11 Movie: "Fighting Mad,"
Sally Blaine ('39)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

CBS Washington Report (Color) Dr. Baxter's Har-vest: "Warmer Laughter of Humor

of Humor"

5 Speedway International

13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Harvey with philosopher Dr.
Harold Taylor

4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and Real Estate." Experts discuss supply and demand,
5 Movie: "Accused of Murder," David Brian ('57)

11 Dan Smoot Reports on "Disarmament" (pt. 3)

13 Voice of Calvary

13 Voice of Calvary 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

1:15 34 El Caminante (serial)

1:30
2 Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip. Magnetism, music
and animal feeding habits.
4 (Color) Confrontation, Dr.
Clifton E. Moore: "God's
Will in Government"
Take

Fake murder turns inte

real thing ... YENSE THRILLER STORY --"LADY IN DISTRESS" Michael Redgrave ('42) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

2:00 P.M.

2 Amer. Musical Theater,
Earl Wrightson with Martha Wright, Ralph Curtis
in salute to Richard Rodgers, who will be 60 June 28.

Thunderbird Classic Invi-tational (sports box) (Color) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day ('50) March Air Base Celebrity Tourney (sports box)

2 International Hour (CBC), Youth concert with violinist Jaime Laredo, youth chorus and Canadian jazz group.

group.
Auto Racing (Western
Speedway), Dick Lane
Issues & Answers, John
Rolfson moderates debate
on civil rights between
Sen. Allen J. Ellender (DLa.) and Sen. Jacob K,
Javis (R-N.Y.)

3:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Green Heil,"
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('39)
7 Directions '63: "Campus
Challenge." Examination
of trend among Catholic
students to attend secular colleges.

3:15 34 Una Noche sin Manana

3:30 Movie: "Television Spy,"
William Henry ('39)
Championship Bridge

3:45 9 (Color) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day ('50)

4:00 P.M. 7 Press Conference: L.A. Postmaster Leslie Shaw Rogers St. Johns

4:30 4:30

2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen explores Communist inroads in Latin America.

4 BILL BROWN NEWS

4 COMPLETE. IN COLOR

7 Take Two, Don McNeill.
Dave Garroway and Adela Rogers St. Johns

13 Social Security in Action

13 Social Security in Action 4:45

4:45
4 Your Man in Washington
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour.
4 (Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "Tents in the Desert
—Faith of the Fishermen" (premiere). Desilu series of



NAT KING COLE stars in a musical tour of Paris, Rome and London at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 11.

travel in Holy Lands. 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

Major Adams: Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Dan Duryea, Bethel Leslie. School-teacher takes a shine to spinster, and land she'll inherit. inherit.

ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE \* PARTY - FUN FOR ALL! 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend

5:15

9 Frank Carroll, News 34 Suenos de Novia (brides)

5:30 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Temple meets Alaska in its try for 4th win on series' season finale. (Ted Mack moves to this slot next week, and "College Bowl" returns Sept. 22 as an NBC colorcast.) (Color) Film: "Indianapolis 500." Repeat highlights of last month's race.
Championship Bowling: Marzich vs. Howard.
Gardena Auto Races Newsroom, Don Rose

13 Newsroom, Don Rose 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.) 6:00 P.M. "THE GREAT WEATHER

MYSTERY" on the TWENTIETH CENTURY Walter Cronkite looks to-

wanter Cronkite looks to-ward the day when man will control the weather (Color) Meet the Press: Henry Cabot Lodge, direc-tor-general of the Atlantic Institute, described as an "idea factory for the free world."

world,
5 The Invisible Man
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
11 Territory: Underwater
34 Teatro Fantastico (chidrn)

6:30 2 Mister Ed, Alan Young

Mister Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Afraid of water, Ed refuses a hero's welcome when he learns the parade is to be at Catalina, McKeever and the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn, Susan Gordon. Love comes to Westfield as McKeever rues his romantic ruse in final episode for series. A first-run. itst-run.

5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair 9 Maverick, James Garner 11 Broken Arrow, John Lupton 13 SA-7, Lloyd Nolan

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost (re-peat). Lassie callists the aid of Cully's hound dog Sam in guarding a mal-lard's nest from a bull-

4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones,

is captured when they land I \* FRIGIDAIRE presents in on remote island which \* MAT KING COLE SHOW hasn't heard the news of the war's end.

The Paul Winchell Show II JOHN ROBERT POWERS

SHOW -- "THE NEW YOU"

13 The Bitter End

34 Bingo en Domingo, Prizes. 7:30

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
North, Gale Gordon, Dennis is the man of the house
during Henry's absence, so
he tries an adult approach
in helping Mr. Wilson,
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "A
Salute to Enther" (report)

ful World of Color: "A Salute to Father" (repeat). Wedding bells chime for Goofy, and he later finds himself no match for his precocious son. The Jack Barry Show. Guests: Jennie Smith, Herschel Bernardi, Jimmy McHugh.

McHugh.
(Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Elroy enters a contest on a TV show.
SCIENCE FIGTION PREMIERE!

\* ... "FACE OF FIRE"...
Cameron Mitchell, James
Whitmore, Bettye Ackerman ('59—1st run).
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

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8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show,
with Eartha Kitt, Wayne
and Shuster, Kaye Ballard,
Jackie Mason, Neil Sedaka. Producer Herbert
(Route 66) Leonard nixed
George Maharis' scheduled appearance. (For his
15th anniversary show
next week, Sullivan expands to 90 min.)

7 Movie: "Devil's Disciple."
Burt Lancaster, Kirk
Douglas, Laurence Olivier.

Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Eva LeGallienne ('59),

Shaw's witty and lusty spoof of Am. Revolution 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin 13 Sidney Linden Interviews 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:30 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat), Toody runs against Muldoon for presidency of the 53rd Precinct Brotherhood Club.

5 Medic, Richard Boone. 11 Mr. & Mrs. North 34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

SOCCER MATCHES!! America vs. Toluca

9:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Dick
Crenna, Janet DeGore,
Butch Patrick. Greg runs
away when he sees his
mother kissing Luke, in
final first run for non-

renewed series.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Robert Vaughn, Dawn Wells (repeat). Dream of over-protected teenage girl saves Adam and other way-station travelers from killer.

5 John Gunther High Road

Another repeat of the hour in which the singer goes on a musical tour of Paris, Rome and London, Dave King guests in the latter. 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 9:30
2 True, Jack Webb: "Code Name: Christopher" (pt. 1), Webb, Gunnar Hellstrom, AnnalLisa, Lloyd Bochner (repeat). Marine officer goes on a secret sabotage mission to German-occupied Norway.
5 Movie: "Crash of Silence," Terence Morgan, Phyllis Calvert, Jack Hawkins (Br. 53). Handling of deaf child causes rift between

child causes rift between her parents. Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Fay Bain-ter. Tiki is chartered to

rescue nuns.

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby, Carmel Quinn,
Rigged automobile, Canadian schoolboy ice hockey, doormen.
HUNT FOR A KILLER!
Filmed as it happened

'San Francisco Detective' Du Pent Show of the Week

7 Voice of Firestone (see box)
11 The Best of Coates
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
34 El Arte de Amar (variety)
10:30
2 What's My Line, J. Daly
7 Howard K. Smith, News
& Comment (final show);
"What's in the Way of
JFK?" Educators and
political experts appraise political experts appraise the Kennedy record.

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"Birth Control and the Population Explosion," with sociologists, economists, census director, Catholic and Protestant

clergymen.

13 Operation Success
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color

\* Complete Weekend Report
Southland Cost George

\* Complete Weekend Report
7 Southland, Carl George
13 Movie: "Casablanca,"
Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey
Bogart ('43)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
2 Movie: "Blood and Sand,"
Tyrone Power ('41).
4 Movie: "Outlaw Girl," Silvana Mangano (Ital.-63).
5 Wire Service, Geo. Brent
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
12:00 MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "Gentleman from
Nowhere," Warner Baxter
13 Teledrama: "Wisp's End,"
Gene Raymond

Gene Raymond



SHOW OF WEEK-Walter Matthau narrates an "inside view" of actual police work in San Francisco at 10 p.m. on ch. A. Central figure of the dramatic documentary is Inspector George Asdrubale, regarded by his fellow detectives as "one of the best homicide men in the department." NBC cameramen covered Asdrubale and his partners for weeks, recording the many activities detective duty entails . . . following homicides, holding assessible average for interpretation of superior following holdups, assaults—present for interrogation of supects—following into an inquest, the DA's office, the morgue.

VOICE OF FIRESTONE-The distinguished, multi-awardwinning series rings down its final curtain at 10 p.m., ch. 7, with tenor Richard Tucker and basso Jerome Hines of the Met, and soprano Mary Costa of the San Francisco Opera, offering highlights from Gounod's "Faust." Harry John Brown conducts. ABC's Sunday Night Movies will fill "Voice's" time, starting, except when extra-long films are scheduled, at 8:30 p.m. instead of R. 

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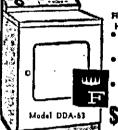
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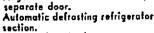
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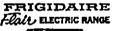
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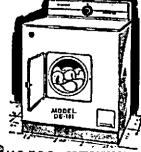


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## June 17, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30 2 A Quest for Certainty: "Tasks of the Lawyer"

4 Education Exchange (premiere): "Cosmic Rays & Spacecraft"

7:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo
Today, Jack Lescoulie
with Fine Arts Quartet,
Jock (Tarzan) Mahoney.
(Downs is on a 2-week
boating vacation)

7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Gerold Frank, Quinn Redeker, Battle of Bands 7 Cartoon Capers

8:15

11 Food Tips, Phil Norman 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Author Hal Borland discusses outdoor journeys in first of 5-part series on

summer joys, hazards,
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Cattle Queen,"

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Marie Hart ('50)
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:90 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Keeper of the Bees,"
Gloria Henry ('47) Gloria Henry ('47)

9 Movie: "Adv. of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn ('51) 11 The Ben Hunter Show. Hunter takes over from

Mary McAdoo as host to guests, film features. 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30 2 Pete and Gladys 4 Concentrat'n Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M. 2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression
Guest: Johnny Carson
7 December Bride, Byington 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences (first of 6 shows taped

last weekend at the L.A.
Home Show).
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Sheriff John, Johnn Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

13 IV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Searchlite on Delinquency
13 Assignment: Underwater
12:30
2 As the World Turns

As the World Turns
The Doctor, Jock Gaynor
Trouble with Father
Father Knows Best, Young

Mr. D.A. David Brian 11 To Be Announced
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.
2 Passwood, Allen Ludden.
Paul Anka, Peggy Cass
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Salute to Marines," Wallace Beery (43)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15
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Art Linkletter House Party

(Color) You Don't Sayl
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Janis Paige, Gale Gordon
Movie: "Ain't No Time for
Glory," Barry Sullivan
1:45
Now Lister Lody L Dales

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.

4 Match Game, Rayburn.
Faye Emerson, Milt
Kamen are week's guests.
5 Movie: "Rough, Tough
and Ready," C. Morris
Paul Cov.

Day in Court: Man-

9 Day in Court: Man-slaughter 9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly ('58) 2:30 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents 2-on P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Color) Avon Film: "Joy of Living with Fragrance"
7 Queen for Day, J. Balley
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3.30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Movie: "Just My Luck," Norman Wisdom (Br. '58) 7 Who Do You Trust?

Rudy Vallee and his wife

Autor Pands and his wife are guests,
4:00 P.M.
Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus V. Colvig American Bandsland

All-Miami Beach Show he Chucko Show 34 Reloj Musical (variety) ALLAN SHERMAN, rec-

ord - album comedian, guests on "Stump the Stars" at 10:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Discovery '63: Water
through microscope
Circus Boy, M. Braddock
Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Midnight," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche ('39) Love That Bob Cummings

7 Love That Hoo Cummings 9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:30

Walker Edmiston Show 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo

34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.) 5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
News Hour, Baxter Ward
Science Fiction Theatre
The Mickey Mouse Club
The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News Ron Cochran w-the News

11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "New
World Rediscovered." Re-World Rediscovered." Retracing journeys of Cortez and Cabrillo.

5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Tombstone Territory
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 HOLIDAY (COLOR)

\* Visits Sierra Canyens
Mt. Whitney to Death
Valley with Bill Burrud.
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Guest: Robert Q. Lewis 4 (Color) Movie: "King of

the Khyber Rifles,"
Tyrong Power, Terry
Moore, Michael Rennie
(54). Halicaste British soldier faces discrimination.

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford 7 The Dakotas I The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Karl Swenson (repeat). Determined rancher clashes with Ragan to in-sure the safety of his kid-naped daughter.

sure the safety of his kid-naped daughter. Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Mari Blanchard, Brewster is caught between actress and killer.

I DODGER DUGOUT BILL WELSH Interviews

(Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "African Scorpions, Crocodiles, Chameleon''
34 Sels a las 7:30 (jazz)

7:55 11 Dodgers Warm-Up, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett 8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, Peggy Cass is guest panelist for series' 11th anniversary show and 530th telecast.

5 Beat Odds, Dennis James 13 Adventure Theatre: "Sun People" and "Ski Safari" 34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:10 11 Dodger Baseball (spis bx)

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance (repeat). Lucy and Viv learn karate

Lucy and Viv learn karate and judo to protect them-selves against prowlers in the neighborhood. Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt Rifleman, Chuck Connors (repeat). Torrance locks Lucas in jail for protec-tion when an old enemy arrives in town

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9 Movie: "The Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker (Br. '58). Monster waits in radio-active cloud.

13 COLOR THEATRE.

"TIMBERIACK"-- 1955 Sterling Hayden, David Bryan, Crooks try to take over lumber mill.

34 Corazon: Diario re Nino 9:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Kathy's Irish relatives are less than pleased when they find out Danny is a Lebanese and not an Irishman. Seg-ment was filmed in

Ireland.
Special of Week: "The
Little Giants" (repeat).
Story of boys from sandlots of Monterrey, Mexico. who won the world's Little League champion-ships in 1957.

Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Cloris Leachman (repeat). Homely girl mistakes kindness for love.

34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Andy has a re-luctant guest (Robert Em-hardt) when business-man's car breaks down in

man's car breaks down in Mayberry on a Sunday, with repairs impossible, 4 Art Linkletter (see box). 34 Comicos y Canciones 10:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden, Tony Randall and Florence Henderson guest. 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "Mound Bayou" (repeat). Brinkley visits an all-Negro town in Mis-

an all-Negro town in Miswear FALSE TEETH ? eat, chew, smile with

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few minutes.

SURVEY '63 — Color films of the 5-car expedition on the Pacific route to Mexico City and the Inter-American Highway south from there are shown at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. Bob Wright hosts as Automobile Club of Southern California officials explain how its recent expedition traced the route of a 1930 trip.

sissippi on its 75th an-niversary celebration.
5' Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Robert Culp. Feuding father and son become the prey of crime czar.

become the pro-cart.
7 Ben Casey, Vince Ed-wards, Lee Marvin, Jean Hagen (repeat). Mother hopes brain surgery on-her mentally-retarded son will restore his normalcy

and save her marriage.

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. Comedian Allan (My Son) Sherman and singer Connic Stevens join regular panelists.

4 (Color) Survey '63): "Ren-dezvous at Chepo" (box) Sneak Preview Movie.

First-run. 13 It's Country Music Time

10:45 11 Baseball Scoreboard

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur

ABC News: Baxter Ward 11 George Putnam, News 13 Movie: 'The Showdown," Wm. Elliott,

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Al (Car 54)
Lewis, Nancy Wilson,
Nancy Chaffee, Helen
Gulley, Brown, Etain Gurley Brown, Elaine Malbin

5 Steve Allen Show, with Joe Williams, Ford and Reynolds, talented parrot.

11:30

2 Movie: "Man on the Flying Trapeze," W. C.
Fields, Mary Brian ('351st run). Cynical, downtrodden husband.

7 JOHN WATHE Stars . . Teacher becomes lameus guerrilla chief . . ACTION! "DARK COMMAND" with Claire Trevor ('40) The Paul Coates Show

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT John Willis, News 11 The Tom Duggan Show

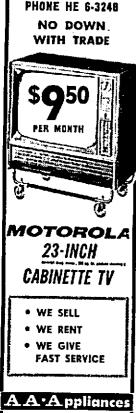
12:15 9 Movie: "Adv. of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn ('51)

1:15 2 Movie: "San Francisco Docks," Burgess Meredith

11 Movie: "Remember?"



BASEBALL, 8:10 p.m., ch. 11, with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park for the first of a three-game telecast series between the Dodgers and Giants in the nip-and-tuck N.L. race,



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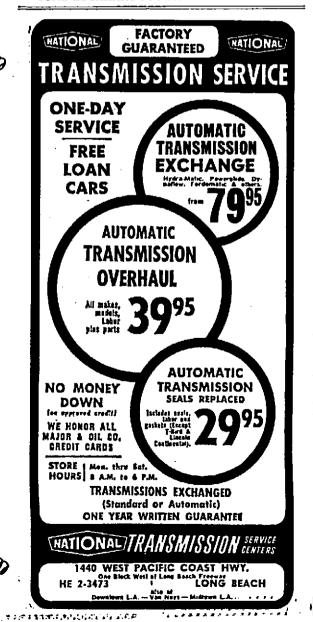
## Lassie's 'Mother' Doesn't Lead Dog's Life ....

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—June Lockhart is delighted that many televiewers know her as "Lassie's mother," a sobriquet many another actress might find unamusing.

Furthermore, June says she



JUNE LOCKHART . . . Second-Generation Star



really is Laddie's mother. Laddie is a "mostly fox terrier" who romps around her two-story Elizabethan-English-style home in fashionable Brentwood.

Though she plays the rather colorless role of Ruth Martin on the "Lassie" series, June is a very hep and youthful matron of 37 off-screen. She is the wife of architect John Lindsay and the mother of two daughters by a previous marriage. They are Anne, 9, and Junie, 7.

JUNE IS a second generation star. Her father, Gene Lockhart, was a famed character actor on the screen during the 30s and 40s.

Despite her background of theater and movies, June's acting ambitions are limited to her series and occasional guest shots.

She would not appear in the "Lassie" show if it were a full-time job, Two or three days of the week are devoted to her role, the rest of the time to her youngsters and husband.

"I participate a lot in John's work," she says. "I make all his travel reservations and pack his suitcases. And I'm in charge of the shovel for ground-breaking ceremonies of his new projects. When a building is completed I cut the ribbon."

LEST SHE SOUNDS like a typical housewife away from her acting career, forget it. A wide zany streak can be found in Mrs. Lindsay.

For instance, she often startles shoppers in Brentwood's little business community by chugging onto the main stem in her 1901 Oldsmobile, complete with a red fringe on the top.

"It's a dear old car and I love it," she explains. "What fun it is to pull into a service station and yell, 'Fill 'er up.' It only takes a gallon of gasoline and costs 30 cents. Everyone likes to touch the car and ask questions about it."

The ancient Olds is mostly for laughs. The garage also holds two late-model Cadillacs and a jeep for Lindsay's projects.

Their home—it has six bedrooms upstairs and three baths—formerly was owned by movie mogul Dore Schary, which accounts for a projection room.

The Lindsays, however, don't show movies at home and have turned the room into an office for John. The projection booth itself has become a Dagwood Bumstead closet filled with papers, books and miscellaneous architectural trivia.

NEXT SEASON will be June's sixth with the "Lassie" show which promises to remain on the air for many seasons. This suits the actress-wife-mother beautifully. Because she wears a drab wardrobe on the show, June rushes home to don a sating for, brushedt velvet thostesser tobe to pick up her spirits.



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5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 7 Cartoon Capers 8:15

11 Food Tips, Phil Norman 8:30

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

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4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Bombay Waterfront," John Bentley ('53)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
18-00 A M

13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today);
"Jam Session," Ann Miller
9 Movie: "18 and Anxious."
11 The Ben Hunter Show13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
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13 The West Point Story
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, Pression Foster

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum (LASC) Sheriff John, John Rovick Bingo, Lohnny Lasche

13 Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
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2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor

5 Trouble With Father

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

11 To Be Announced

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loreita Young Theaten

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7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

11 Movie: "Barkleys of
Broadway," Fred Astaire

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:15

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 Girl Talk, Virginla Graham

13 Movie: "Ladies Love
Danger," Gilbert Roland

1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

5 Movie: "Missing Juror."

7 Day in Court: Juvenile

9 Movie: "Prisoner of
Zenda," Ronald Colman

2:30

2 The Millionaire M. Miller

2:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

The Edge of Night
Movie: "She Wouldn't Say
Yes," Rosalind Russell
Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.

4:00 F.M.

2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 American Bandstand
Guest: Nancy Sinatra

9 Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Chucko Show

12 Refol Musical (variety)

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31 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Discovery '63: "Giant Mammals" (repeat)
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hello, Frisico,
Hello," Alice Faye
7 Love That Bob Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves

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5:15

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 34 Depto. de Dolicia (LAPD)

JO MORROW is featured in a drama about a playboy and murder during "Hawaiian Eye" repeat at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

6:00 P.M.

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4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminanto (carial)

34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

6:30
2 Big News, Matury Green
(Dunphy is on vacation)
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "Gypsy."
Authentic life, rituals, in
southern France (repeat).
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
3 WONDERS OF THE WORLD
k JAPAN IN COLOR.
The Linkers view Samurai 7:00 P.M.

The Linkers view Samurai training, festival 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Matt runs into double jeopardy 4 (Color) Laramine, Robert

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Fuller, Dennis Holmes (repeat). Young Mike is
accidentally wounded
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Combat! (Rick Jason, Vic
Morrow, Frank Gorshin
(repeat). GI is torn between his need to be a
hero and his guilt over
robbling a dead comrade
of deserved glory.
DODGEN DUGOUT
BILL WELSH Interviews
(Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Asia's Magic
Lure"

34 Premier Orfeon (musical) 7:55 11 Dodger Warm-Up

8:00 P.M.

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2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"Just Married," Carolyn
Jones, Edgar Buchanan
(repeat). Fugitive bank
robber falls in love with a
pirl doomed by leukemia.
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
13 NEWS SPECIAL—Color
\* . HOTSPOTS — 63
44 Una Noche sin Manna

34 Una Noche sin Manana 8:10

11 Dodger Baseball (spts bx)

8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour (repeat). Alice Faye and Phil Harris play the Phil Harris play the tormented parents to Skelton's Junior, the mean widdle kid who goes even beyond Dr. Spook's case histories

histories.
4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Tom Tully, Anne Seymour (repeat). Ruthless man uses his friendships to take possession of the Garrets' holdings during a drought.
5 Roller Skating (sports box) 7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, David Waite (repeat). Greg is hired to uncover murder evidence

uncover murder evidence Movie: "Crawling Eye,"

Forrest Tucker ('58) 34 1/2 Hora con Andy Russell

9:00 P.M. 13 Fishing Flashes, Mac McClintock

34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30

The Jack Benny Program (repeat). Guest Gisele MacKenzie shows her talents as singer, comedi-enne and musician (even Benny) during final show for the season. (Jerry Van Dyke hosts a game show "Picture This" during the

The Dick Powell Theatre:
"The Dick Powell Theatre:
"The Great Anatole," Curt
Jurgens, Dana Wyneter,
Lee Philips (repeat),
European magician is involved in the murder of

volved in the murder of an atomic scientist.

7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, J. D. Cannon (repeat). Convicted bootlegger double-crosses Ness after being released from prison to help smash a liquor ring.

13 This Man Dawson, Andes.

34 Yate del Prado (musical)

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show

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HERE'S EDIE — Edie
Adams has Bob Hope as special guest for her last show
of the season, at 10:30 p.m.,
ch. 7. Lionel Hampton and
the United Nations Children's the United Nations Children's Choir, latter made up of youngsters from the Long Beach area, are additional guests. ("Focus on America," documentaries produced by ABC affiliates, take over this slot for the summer after next week's special report on JFK in Europe.)

ANTIGONE — Third in the series of BBC dramas, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9, is a modern version of Sophocles' tragedy. Dorothy Tutin and Basil Sydney star in the story of the daughter of King Oedipus whose death triggered a bloody civil war for control of Thebes. of Thebes. REPORT 1

with guests Vic Damone,
Alan King and Nancy
Walker.

13 News, John and Fishman
34 Chucherias (variety)
10:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting
"Mobilization for Youth."
Postponed study of help
for slum area of NYC.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Here's Edie (see box)
9 BIG SHOW CLASSIC
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(see box)
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Algo de la Nuestro
10:45
11 Baseball Scoreboard

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Green and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur

ABC News; Baxter Ward Movie: "Track the Man Down," Kent Taylor ('56)

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Margaret Rutherford, Milt Kamen, Donald Zec and Manuelo

Donald Zec and Manueld Fabregas

5 Steve Allen Show, with Gary Crosby, Prof. Irwin Corey, jumping frog. 11:30

2 Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W. C. Fields

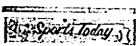
Fields T DAN DURYER stars . .

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34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00 MIDNIGHT 9 John Willis, News

11 The Tom Duggan Show
12:15
9 Movie: "18 and Anxious"
1:15
2 Movie: "Thrill of Brazil,"
Figure Royes (146)

Evelyn Keyes ('46) 1:30
11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery ('48)
3:00 A.M.
11 All-Night Movies: "7th
Cross" and Laurel &
Hardy film



BASEBALL, 8:10 p.m. ch. 11, with the Dodgers and Giants in the second of a 3-game televised series from game televised Candlestick Park.

ROLLER SKATING cham-pionships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.

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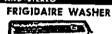
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13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.
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10:30
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Love of Life (Color) First Impression December Bride, Byington Waterfront, Preston Foster

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Medic, Richard Boone Tennessee Ernie Ford 9 Parents and Dr. Spock 13 Assignment: Underwater

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7 Discovery '63; "Whales,
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2 Movie: "Never Trust a Gambler," Dane Clark 7 Love That Bob! Cummings

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5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiera 34 (News) 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham news 7 Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M. 4 Death Valley Days: "Phantom Procession," Tony Young, Miriam Colon, Century-old legend terrorizes New Mexico until cowboy finds that "ghosts" are not massa-ered padres but smuggled Chinese coolies.

Chinese coolies.

5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Danger Man, P. McGoohan
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
13 BRONCO w/TY HARDIN

\* Ride the Whirlwlad ...
Ex-con murders by proxy
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
2 Harry Resoner News

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30 2 CBS Reports: "Storm over the Supreme Court" (see

(Color) The Virginian,
Doug McClure, Fabian,
Charles McGraw (repeat).
A troubled youth is goaded by his father to kill

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford 7 (Color) The Vatican (see box). Preempts "Train" 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Paulette

Goddard, Suzanne Ple-shette. One-time shady lady from Singapore 11 The Phil Silvers Show.

Bilko talks in his sleep

34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat). Dobie feigns a fatal illness to impress pretty pre-med student with weakness for ailing men. Championship Wrestling

5 Championship Wrestling
(see box)
7 Going My Way, Gene
Kelly, Richard Carlson,
Kent Smith (repeat). New
sexton has personal reasons for dreading visit of
bishop noted as "Vicar
of Video."
9 Movie: "Crawling Eye,"
Forrest Tucker ('58)
14 FILE FITZGERALD

ELLA FITZGERALD SHOW from CRESCENDOL SHUM (see box)
HEGIAL — THE STORY

13 SPECIAL — THE STORY

\* OF . . . A STUDENT
Peter Paul Walles leaves

Brooklyn's St. Johns College to study pre-med at Germany's famed Old

Heidelberg
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

Buddy Ebsen (repeat). Back at the cabin, Cousin Pearl learns how the Clampetts are faring 4 (Color) Kraft Mystery Theatre: "Shadow of a

Man," Broderick Craw-ford, Jack Kelly (see box)

(Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer, "Touring Down Under."

34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Rob is a victim

of a post-hypnotic suggestion.

gestion.
Our Man Higgins, Stanley
Holloway (repeat). Hig-gins becomes an impor-tant pawn in the status game when 3 hostesses vie for honor of having British celebrity as their

house guest.

11 The Best of Groucho
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
34 Novilladas (bullfights)
10:00 P.M.

2 Circle Theatre: "Operation Moonshine," Douglas Edwards narrates. Drama-

rewards narrates. Drama-tization of preparation by Treasury Dept. agents for seizure of a large still. 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Nancy Wickwire, Bradford Dillman (repeat). A woman tries desperate-ly to keep her playwright

brother dependent. Naked City, Paul Burke, Diahann Carroll (repeat). Dedicated teacher of nearblind children teaches them independence, but

200 SPECIAL.

was the party of the

CBS REPORTS—If the U.S. Supreme Court renders its decision Monday on bible reading in public schools, Eric Sevareid will report on the decision at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Otherwise hour will rebroadcast part one of its Supreme Court series. CBS REPORTS-If the U.S.

THE VATICAN-The cere-THE VATICAN—The ceremony, color and pomp of the Vatican, as well as the actual physical workings of the Catholic Church, are shown in a color repeat of the Easter Sunday special, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. The late Pope John XXIII is seen in his library and at St. Peter's Bassilica ceremonies.

ELIA FITZGERALD —
Tapes of the singer's entire
12-song Crescendo show,
made Tuesday night, will
screen at 8:30 p.m., ch, 11. In
addition, Bill Welsh Interviews Miss Fitzgerald following her act ing her act.

KRAFT MYSTERY THEA-TRE—Premiere. A remake of James M. Cain's thriller "Double Indemnity" launches a 15-week series of weekly mysteries, all tests for future series, at 9 p.m., ch. 4, with npener (only) in color, Oscarwinners Ed Begley and Broderick Crawford co-star with Jack Kelly, Michael Burns and Robert Cornthwaite in the suspenseful story of a scandal uncovered by a pair of insurance investigators. KRAFT MYSTERY THEA

> on an excursion in Manhattan one of her charges steals away and decides to walk to his Brooklyn home. Role won an Emmy nomination for Diahann,

nomination for Diaham,
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff
Chandler ('57)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 R's Country Music Time

11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Green and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie; "Someone to Remember," Mabel Paige
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Tony Ben-nett, Vance Packard, Rona

nett, Vance Packard, Ron
Jaffe, Muriel Grosfield
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Dave Barry, Molly Bee,
sculptor Vito (repeat)
11:30
2 Movie: "Mississippi," W.
C. Fields, Bing Crosby
("35)

ZE NKIUD THOHTNÁ Indian rancher—turned Millonaire—'BLACK GOLD'

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "I Dream Too
Much," Lily Pons ('35)
12:30

11 Movie: "Pilot No. 5." 1:15 2 Movie: "Secrets of a Nurse," Edmund Lowe

2:30
All-Night Movies: "Kath-leen," Sterling Metal" and "Frontier Marshal"



WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic. BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., ch. 11, with last of 3-game Dodgers-Giants series from Candlestick Park, (Next and final Dodger telecasts of the season, arc. Sept., 6, 7, 8,



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\*SUNDAY
FACE OF FIRE—7:30 p.m.,
ch. 9. Cameron Mitchell,
James Whitmore, Beltye
Ackerman (1959). First run,
Doctor fights to end fear of

Doctor fights to end fear of townspeople against man horribly scarred in fire DEVIL'S DISCIPLE — 8 p.m., ch. 7. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier (1959). George Bernard Shaw's witty and lusty spoof of the American Revolution.

CRASH OF SILENCE — 9.30 p.m., ch. 5. Terence Morgan, Phyllis Calver, Jack Hawkins (British-1953). Treatment of their deaf child causes rift between parents. causes rift between parents.

## TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

CASABLANCA — 11 p.m., ch. 13. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Peter Lorre, Paul Henreld (1942). Oscar winner of intrigue, famous for song, "As Time Goes By."

MONDAY MAN ON FLYING TRAP-MAN ON FLYING TRAP-FZE—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. W. C. Fields, Mary Brian (1935). First run. First of 5 memo-rable comedies of Fields, to be shown all week at this time. Cynical, down-trodden husband finally gets up and fights. DARK COMMAND—11:30 p.m., ch. 7. John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Walter Pidgeon, Roy Rogers (1940). The southwest is terrorized by Quantrill's raiders until one man puts a stop to it.

man puts a stop to it.

THURSDAY

GREAT GILBERT & SULLIVAN—11:30 p.m., ch. 7.

Maurice Evans, Robert Morley (British-1953). Elaborately produced biopic, with
many scenes of their most
famous works well represented. sented.

FRIDAY FRIDAY
NIGHT OF THE HUNTER
— 10 a.m. and 12:30 a.m.
(Sat.), ch. 9. Robert Mitchum,
Shelley Winters, Lillian Gish
(1955). Suspenseful, artistic
drama directed by Charles Laughton of religious fanatic marries a widow and murders her

THE FROGMEN — 8 p.m., ch. 11. Richard Widmark, Gary Merrill, Dana Andrews (1951). Navy frogmen are assigned to destroy a submarine base

THE SEA CHASE - 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, in color, John Wayne, Lana Turner, Tab Hunter, James Arness (1955). First run. Captain of German freighter is forced into battle in the North Sea with an old friend who commands a Brit-ish warship, on eve of World

SATURDAY

WHITE WITCH DOCTOR — 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Walter Slezak (1953). Pretty medical missionary to the Congo is aided by a professional hunter and a greedy adventurer. a greedy adventurer.

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ARLENE DAHL AND FERNANDO LAMAS, who previously were married to each other, co-star in the 1953 movie "Sangaree" on channel 9 at 10:30 p.m. Friday. It's about a doctor trying to stop an outbreak of bubonic plague.



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7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: West Va.
4 Today, Jack Lescoulie
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers

7 Cartoon Capers 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroli

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9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Tokyo Rose"

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11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan (Color) The Price Is Right Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Mr. Ace." George Raft Movie: "Judge Steps
Out," Ann Sothern ('49)

11 The Ben Hunter Show 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30

2 Pete and Gladys 4 Concentrat'n Hugh Downs 13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M. 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum (LASC)

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
Medic, Richard Boone Tennessee Ernie Ford 9 Books and Ideas
13 Assignment: Underwater

12:30 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
2 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble with Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 To Be Announced
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young, Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Johnny Eager,"
Robert Taylor ('41)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30 Art Linkletter H'se Party 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Vicious Years,"

Tommy Cook ('50) 1:45

1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match.Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "Mystery of the
White Room," Bruce
Cabot ("39)
7 Day in Court: Custody
9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad,"
Joan Fontaine ("50)
2:30

2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller

Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Balley

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30 3:30
The Edge of Night
Movie: "Balt," John Agar
Who Do You Trust?
How the Southland Plays,
John Willis, Recreation
available to public.
4:00 P.M.
Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
American Bandstand
Here's Uncle Johnny
The Chucko Show
Reloi Musical (variety)

11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Discovery '63
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.
Movie: "Bride Wore
Boots," Barbara Stanwyck
Love That Bob! Cummings

The Engineer Bill Show
Superman, George Reeves
The Lloyd Thaxton Show
Escuela KMEX (reading)
5:30

Walker Edmiston Show Bat Masterson, G. Barry Casper the Ghost; Magoo

34 Aprenda Ingles (English) 5:45 (Color) Curt Massey Show

34 Hispano America

- Rose - Grand Cont

SPECIAL.

\*CLEOPATRA' PREMIERE
—Bill Welsh and John Conte
are at the Hollywood Pantages Theatre for the L.A.
premiere of the multi-million
dollar movie, at 8:30 p.m.,
ch. 11. Celebrities will be out
in their finery for the charity
opening to benefit the Southland chapter of the Arthritis
and Rheumatism Foundation.
(But Liz and Dickie, alas, are
abroad.) abroad.)

6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

Big News, Maury Green Huntley, Brinkley Report Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

(Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham news 7 Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M. Biography, Mike Wallace: "Billy Mitchell." Wolper series shifts from Sat.

6:00 P.M.

6:90 F.M.
(Color) News and Sports
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
News Hour, Baxter Ward
Science Fiction Theatre
The Mickey Mouse Club
The Ann Sothern Show
El Caminante (serial)

The News, Robert Arthur Manhunt, Victor Jory People Are Funny Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)

SCOTT CARPENTER'S

FLIGHT—ADVN. TOMORROW Dr. Martin Klein, in color. 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30

Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. (repeat). Eddie Insists on American doctor when he learns Patty must have her tonsils out in London. (Note: This and other re-runs of the earlier hour-

runs of the earner nour-long segments will be done in two parts.) Wide Country, Earl Holli-man, Edgar Buchanan (repeat). Uncle Walt Guthrie, the family black thinne, the lating black sheep, creates problems Thin Man, Peter Lawford Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) Rick gives his girl's



MAUREEN O'HARA sings Irish tunes on "The Andy Williams Show" repeat at 10 p. m. Thursday, ch. 4, in COLOR.

brother a boat model, then finds he's elected to help bulld it.

Clete Roberts Reports
One Step Beyond: "The
Dream," Reginald Owen,
Molly Roden, Both soldier at Dunkirk and his wife in London have dreams.

13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Headhunters of Ecuador." The Jivaro 34 TV Musical Ossart

8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Tom Drake, Mala
Powers, Joe Maross
(repeat). Museum assistant and young artist sud-denly find themselves charged with murder. Beat Odds, Dennis James

5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Donna rebels when
she is typed as "typical."
9 Beauty Pageant Preview.
John Willis describes
background of contest
described in Friday box.
I Trackdown, Robert Culp.
Six elderly outlaws come
out of retirement.
BROADWAY GOES LATIN

"The King and 1" . . . with the Montoya Sisters.

34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Raymond
Massey, Claire Trevor
(repeat). Gillespie options procedure modernization plans of new head nurse.

By the Numbers, Barry Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. "Beaver" winds up its six years of TV with a nostalgic look at the Cleaver family album. (Repeats will run until MacMurray's Douglas family moves into the

Cleavers' home slot.)

9 Movie: "Crawling Eye,"
Forrest Tucker ('58)

11 CLEOPATRA PREMIERE!

GLAMOROUS CELEBRITIES KTTV EXCLUSIVE—LIVES (see box) Silents Please: "Slap-stick." Pie-throwing

stick." Pie-throwing vignettes from Chase, Arbuckle, Keystone, Chaplin and Sennett
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
9:00 P.M.
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling (repeat): "No Time Like the Past," Dana Andrews, Patricia Breslin. Disenchanted with the uncertainty of the atomic age, man decides to retreat in time machine to earlier, happier time.

earlier, happier time.

5 Movie: "Wing and a Prayer." Don Ameche, Dana Andrews ('44)
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Chip and Sudsy innecently stumble across an unfailing supply of money for the taking in season's last first-run segment. (Stanley 'Chip' Livingston's younger brother Barry Joins previously announced Meredith MacRae as a new regular next season.)
13 (Color) This Exciting World: "Loot of Pancho Villa." Map of treasure.
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30

9:30 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth (repeat). Hazel
goes to a stockholders'
meeting to show the company president a defective
varying cleans. vacuum cleaner.

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway (repeat). Binghamton bets his ship's clock on Parker's prowess in a

shooting contest.

The Best of Groucho
Harrigan & Son, Pat
O'Brien, Roger Perry, Repeats of ABC's old preDefenders father-son legal team replace Hammer. 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Elizabeth Ashley,
John Beal (repeat), Student nurse's transition
from her sheltered background is complicated by a doctor's animosity.

a noctory anniosity. (Color) Andy Williams Show (repeat). The Emmy-winner rings down the curtain on his weekly series with a reunion with his three singing brothers and songs by Maureen O'Hara.

Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Potentate," Theodore Bikel, David Opatoshu, Milton Selzer, Carol Rossen (repeat). Frightened Communist leader, suspecting his position is weakening by visit to the U.S., puts into effect a diabolical plan to insure his career.

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

10:30 9 Movie: "Pandora and the

Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 34 . . . BOXING! . . . \* FROM MEXICO CITY!

11:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Given and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
1 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Great John L.,"
Greg McClure ('45)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Al Capp, Lincoln Zorm 5 Steve Allen Show, with

Lou Rawls, Greco-Willard 11:30

2 Movie: "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean

7 LIFE OF GREAT \* LIGHT OPERA TEAM . "GREAT GILBERT &
SULLIVAN"-Excellent!

Maurice Evans ('53) 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30 11 Movie: "Main Street After Datk," Edward Arnold

Dark," Edward Arnold
12:45
9 Movie: "Judge Steps
Out," Ann Sothern ('49)
1:15
2 Movie: "The Under-Pup,"
Gloria Jean ('39)
2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "China
Seas," "Kid Glove Killer"

### FRIDAY

### June 21, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 A Quest for Certainty:
"Conflicts Within Law"
4 Education Exchange: "Photoelasticity

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Ships 4 Today, Jack Lescoulie with Felicia Sanders plus features on the Vatican, Washington Negroes

7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with John Vivyan, Ivan Tors, Dick Bell
7 Cartoon Capers

8:15

11 Food Tips, Phil Norman 8:30

8:36
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Study of summer sports
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health

13 Yoga for Health 9:30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your llunch
7 Movie: "Lady from
Lisbon," Francis L. Sullivan (Br.-'44)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Mystery of Marie
Roget," Maria Montez
9 Movie: "Night of the
Hunter," Robert Mitchum
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

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10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas

13 The West Point Story 11:00 A.M. Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
(from L.A. Home Show)
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
The Culding Light

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Ern sings "Worried Mind"
9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
13 Assignment: Underwater 13 Assignment: Underwater

2 As the World Turns
The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
Trouble with Father
Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 1 To be announced

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden

Loretta Young Theater Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Loney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Julia Misbe-haves," Greer Garson (48)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15

1:15
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
with Ray Eberle, movie
producer Delmer Daves
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "A Yank in
Lihya," Walter Woolf
King ('42) Libya, King ('42) 1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4' Match Game, G. Rayburn

75 Movie: "Vicious Circle,"
7 John Mills (Br.-'57)
7 Day in Court: small claims
9 Movie: "The Boss," John
Payne ('56) 2:30 -

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30 The Edge of Night Movie: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone,

Who Do You Trust?

3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Bill Anderson
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

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7 Discovery '63: "Rome"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Till We Meet
again," Ray Milland ('44).
Novice nun aids Yank
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30

5:30 Walker Edmiston Show

Bat Masterson, G. Barry Casper the Ghost; Magoo

11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Usted y su Salud (TB)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
Anaheim Sea Scouts tour
the Columbia. the Columbia.

13 The Ann Sothern Show 34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

Big News, Maury Green Huntley-Brinkley Report Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper.
Chick is assigned to get
WAVE to write her book
less anti-Navy.
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 The Tom Ewell Show
9 People Are Funny

People Are Funny
Deputy Dawg (carloons)
THE REBEL w/ N. ADAMS
"To See the Elephani"
Rancher's sheltered son

has huge gambling debt. 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

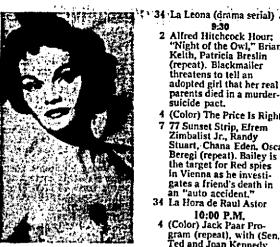
7:15 2 Harry Reasoner, News7:302 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.

Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Paul Brinegar, Lawrence Dobkin, Gloria Talbott (repeat). Wishbone guides a circus train when the carnival's lion nearly panics Favor's herd. International Showtime, Pan America (repeat):

Don Ameche (repeat): "Scala Ice Revue," taped

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GLORIA TALBOT stars in Friday, channel 2.

in Mannheim, Germany

Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Robert McQueeney (re-peat). Headstrong Army captain ignores Cheyenne's warning about im-pending Shoshone attack.

"Bowery Bombshells" Rescue B, Jim Davis, Skip

venge-seeking artist uses his talent to rob a bank.

34 Blancas y Negras (variety)

8:00 P.M.
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
11 \* THE Friday Mevie!
\* R. Widmark, Dana Andrews
"THE FRORMEN" battle to

destroy enemy sub base.

8:30

(Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Dance crazes are recalled from the Castle Walk to the

BEAUTY SPECTACULAR

(see box) 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.

at Helel Delight . . . stars Van Williams.

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a storay about a prairie elephant repeated on "Rawhide" at 7:30 p.m.

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

Bowery Boys Movie:

gets amnesia. The Outlaws, Barton Mac-Lane, Walter Slezak, Re-

with Gary Merrill ('51) 34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30

2 Route 56, Martin Milner, Kathleen Crowley, Steve Cochran (repeat). Tod joins an Arizona sheriff's posse searching the Superstition Mountains for two fleeing killers.

4 (Color) Sing Along with

cha-cha, and Tony Randall is the "ringer" to look for in the final shot. Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Carl Benton

Reid. Contractor sues developer over slanderous

signs. (Color) The Flintstones (repeat), New house-keeper proves to be a bank robber in need of a hideout.

MISS CALIFORNIA PAGEANT

9:00 P.M.

Movie: "Rings on Her
Fingers," Gene Tierney,
Henry Fonda ('42)
7 I'm Dickens...He's
Fenster, Marty Ingels,
John Astin (repeat). Harry
and Arch decide to go
into business for themselves.

13 SURFSIDE & -

9:30 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Night of the Owl," Brian Kelth, Patricia Breslin (repeat). Blackmailer threatens to tell an adopted girl that her real parents died in a murdersuicide pact.

(Color) The Price Is Right (Color) The Price is Right
77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbalist Jr., Randy
Stuart, Chana Eden, Oscar
Beregi (repeat). Bailey is
the target for Red spies
in Vienna as he investigates a friend's death in an "auto accident." 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with (Sen.)
Ted and Joan Kennedy showing films of their children and Hyannis Port home. Also Hans Conried, Genevieve, Kukla and Ollie and a "language game" featuring Monique Van Vooren, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Carla Alberghetti

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Pasos Triunfales (musical)

10:30 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood, Major story.

5 Hollywood Park Preview. Gil Stratton interviews owners and jockeys of Saturday's Cinema Handicap entrants.

Third Man, M. Rennie The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Voces de Mexico (musical)

11:00 P.M.
News, Green and Hart
(Color) Jack Latham news
The News, Robert Arthur
ABC News; Baxter Ward
Movie: "Sangaree," Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl
The Tom Dungan Show.

11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Fighting Chance,"
Rod Cameron ('55)
34 Estudio 'A' (musical)

11:15 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Louis Nizer,

Wm. Saroyan, January Jones, Jerry Shane. Steve Allen Show, with Lou Rawls, circus parallel

MISS CALIFORNIA—In the first of two "Miss California" contests within eight days, John Willis will be at the Aragon Ballroom at 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, as finalists compete for the honor of representing the state in the "Miss Universe" contest in Miami on July 20 (latter will be telecast by CBS, but unlike today's prelims, will get a local 3-hour delay). Next week Saturday, KCOP goes to Santa Cruz for selection of the "Miss California" who will go to Atlantic selection of the "Misc Califor-nia" who will go to Atlantic City in September for the "Miss America" contest, And, of course, our own Inter-national Beauty Pageant gets its first network coverage Aug. 16 on NBC, but also by 3-hour delay from the Auditorium judging.

> bar act, Jennie Smith 11:30

2 Movie: "My Little Chick-adee," W. C. Fields, Mae West ('40)

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. "JANE EYRE" . . Orson Welles, Joan Fon-taine ('44)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30 9 Robt. Mitchum-S. Winters "MIGHT OF THE HUNTER"

Charles Laughton directed Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan ('41)

13 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston ('57)

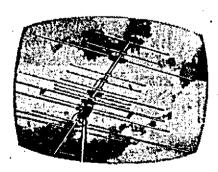
12:45 5 Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton ('51)

I:15 2 Movie: "Accent on Youth," Herbert Marshall

2:00 A.M. 9 Movie: "Witness to Murder," Barbara Stanwyck 2:30

2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "London by Night," "Murder Man" and "Air Raid Wardens"

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June 22, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Give Out, Sis-ters," Andrews Sisters 8:00 A.M.

Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd From the Ground Up

11 Western Movie 8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy

Zoorama (San Diego) Cine Mexicano (Span.) 9:00 A.NL

Capt. Kangaroo. (Color) Shari Lewis Show

5 Zorro's Fighting Legion 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger 11 Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer ('40) 13 Panorama Latino

9-10 (Color) King Leonardo

Speedway International. Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen ('43) 10:00 A.M.

2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
5 Movie: "Michael Shayne,
Private Detective," Nolan
9 Movie: "Red Light,"
George Raft ('49)
10:30

10:30 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Make Room for Daddy 10 Baseball (sports box) 11:00 A.M.

2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell
11 Movie: "Heaven Can
Wait," Charles Coburn
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:25
8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show
5 Movie: "Daniel Boone,
Trail Blazer," Bruce
Bennett ('56)
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
12:00 NOON

Sky King, Kirby Grant Ivanhoe, Roger Moore Bugs Bunny (cartoons)

9 Movie: "Crawling Eye" 13 Ray Corrigan Western 12:30

2 CBS News, Mike Wallace 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 1:00 P.M.

2 Space: The New Ocean: "One and One Make Two." Project Gemini.

4 (Color) World of Ornamen-4 (Color) World of Ornamentals (return premiere):
"Flowers for the House"
5 Movie: "House on 92nd
St.," Lloyd Nolan ('45)
7 My Friend Flicka
11 Movie: "Stand Up and
Fight," Wallace Beery
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
Dunphy, Beverly Garland.
4 National Open (spts box)
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire,"
Brian Donlevy ('52)

Brian Donlevy ('52) 2:00 P.M.

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb War correspondent lands in enemy territory-

Action-Danger in 'BLACK PARACHUTE' with Larry Parks ('44) 9 Movie: "Crawling Eye" 2:30

2 Viewpoint, John Hart 5 Wrestling (taped replay) 34 Base-Ball from Mexico

3:00 P.NL 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Town Square." Chicago-produced folk music.

4 Color) Agriculture USA. 11 Interior Design Show

11 Interior Designation (see box)
13 Movie: "Shake Hands
13 Murder," F. Jenks With Murder," 3:15

T Excellent mystery-\* drama. D.A. Jails his lawyer-father, unknown to him-'Counsel for Crime'

ta him—'Counsel for Crime'
stars Otto Kruger
3:30

2 Movie: "King of Wild
Horses," Preston Foster
4 Profile (San Diego SC):
"The Radicals: Backgrounds" (pt. 1). American
Nazi party, Birchers, KKK.
5 Californians, R. Coogan
4:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Just for Fun in

L.A.: "Playgrounds" Women's Bowling (live from Rossmoor Bowl)

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 4:30

4.30
4 Movie: "Dispatch from Reuters," E. G. Robinson
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Foreign Legionnaire
11 Hobbymaster
13 Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor ('55)
5:00 P.M.
2 Post Panade Bill Keene

2 Post Parade, Bill Keene 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Fur of the Congo" ('51)

11 Youth Panorama

### SPECIAL

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INTERIOR DESIGN SHOW The 75-display 4th annual LD, show is telecast from the Palladium at 3 p.m. (also Sunday at 8 p.m.) on ch. 11. Bill Welsh interviews Southland designers.

DEBUT-Composer-conductor Johnny Green is host for a taped hour of last night's (Fri.) finals in the 9th an-nual Young Musicians Foundation statewide contest and awards from UCLA's Royce Hall. Six young artists vie for \$1000 scholarship and coveted "Harmony" award, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, locally preempting "Sam Benedict."

"Sam Benedict."

LAWRENCE WELK — The Jimmy Wakely quartet joins the rural-garbed music makers in a repeat of the hourlong "Country Jubilee" on ch. 7. Effective today, series moves to its new 8:30 pm. time, which starting in Sept. will be uniform coast-to-coast. (New line-up has "New """ "Vectoranny" at (New line-up has "New Breed" at 6, "Hootenanny" at 8 and "Gallant Men" at 9:30.)

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 5:15

2 Hollypark Race (spts box)

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2 Hollypark Race (spts box)
5:30
5 Movie: "Wolf Man,"
Claude Rains, Lon Chaney
11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
5:45
2 Movie: "Man in the Dark,"
Edmond O'Brien (53)

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports The New Breed, Leslie Nicison. New time.

11 Dan Smoot Reports 13 The Sam Riddle Show

34 Variedades (musical) 6:15

4 (Color) News Conference 11 Sat, News, Les Lampson 6:30

The Deputy, Henry Fonda Girl (Kathleen Crowley) leads Fry to slayer. Hollywood Dance Time

13 Frontier Circus, Chill
Wills, Vera Miles.
34 Arriba el Norte (music)
6:45
2 Maury Green Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Fight of Week: Stable vs. Scott (see sports box) Science Fiction Movie: "Half Human," John

Carradine ('57)

11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's
Strange Case," Lew Ayres
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Georgie Kaye, the zany psychiatrist, and new singer Bobbi Martin headline Gleason's final show of the season ("Desi-Lucy Comedy Hour" re-peats take over for 13

peats take over for 13
summer weeks).
4 Debut, Johnny Green (see
box). Preempts "Benedict."
5 Yancy Derringer
13 (Color) It Is Written
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian,
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (new time), The
Chad Mitchell Trio, Bud
and Travis, Jo Mapes and
22-year-old Josh White Jr.
sing at Univ. of Virginia.
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Noches Tapatias (music)
8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Harold J. Stone,
Richard Jordan (repeat),
Wealthy man tries to buy
freedom for his teen-aged
son when he's charged

freedom for his teen-aged son when he's charged with vehicular homicide. 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Ellie holds audi-tions in her living room when Joey lets her play talent scout for his show. Henry Gibson is featured. 5 Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid

Paul Henreid Paul Henreiu Lawrence Welk (see box) (Color) Movie: "Sea

7 Lawrence Welk (see bo: 9 (Color) Movie: "Sea Chase," John Wayne 11 Chiller (movie): "World Without End," Hugh Marlow ('56) 34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "White Witch Doctor," Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward 34 BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HRS. 9:30

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Harry Carey Jr., John Mitchum, Billy Mumy (repeat). Paladin uses primitive Scuba diving gear, a la da Vinci's design, to try for \$20,000 in gold at bottom of lake.

for \$20,000 in gold at bottom of lake. The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Peter Breck (repeat). All but warweary private join in trying to win over liberated residents of bomb-wrecked town. New time for series town, New time for series. 10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Liam Redmond, J. Pat O'Malley (repeat). Miner tries to force Kitty out of tries to force Kitty out of business when she rejects his marriage proposal,

5 The Ray Anthony Show 11 Movie; "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," Will Rogers I3 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Lady & Monster." 10:30

5 Bands available triend.

5 Beauty exploits friend. \* ship between husband and fover . "SURRENDER"

Vera Raiston (50)
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
10:50
9 Movie: "Crawling Eye"
11:00 P 31

11:00 P.M.

Maury Green Report (Color) Bob Wright News RECKLESS FILOT

PROVES HIMSELF IA SUICIDE ATTACK . . "SHIPS WITH WINGS"

Michael Wilding (Br.-'41) 34 Club de los Optimistas 11:15

2 Premierei Fabulous 52! k Rita Hayworth stars in "AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD" 4 Desilu Playhouse

Father's Day Special



PATTI KIM, a top recording star in the Orient, stars on "The Ray Anthony Show" at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 5.

11:30 11 Movie: "After Office Hours," Clark Gable ('34) 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:45

13 Movie: "The Champion,"

Kirk Douglas ('49).
12:15

Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott
12:45

7 TRUE! MEN RISK LIVES ON BURNING SHIP—Tense action in "SAN DEMETRIO, LONDOX"

Mervyn Johns (Br.-44) Movie: "As Long as You're Near Me," Maria Schell 1:00 A.M.

11 Movie: 'They All Come Out," Tom Neal ('38) 1:15

2 Movie: "Coroner Creek." 1:45 13 Teledrama: "Starmaster"

2:15

9 Movie: "Bunco Squad." 2:30

11 All-Night Movies



BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Chicago White Sox at Indians.

BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Cardinals hosting the Dodgers.

NATIONAL OPEN Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4, from Brookline, Mass. Bud Palmer, Chick Hearn, Jim Mc-Arthur and Jim Simpson cover the final 4 holes at the 63rd contest of golf's No. 1 classic.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has the men's national AAU track and field championships from St. Louis, live and on lape, with winners to meet a Russian team in Moscow July 21 and 22 (tapes will air July 23).

HOLLYWOOD PARK feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, with the Cinema Handicap.
FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round welterweight bout from the Garden between Joe Stable and Charlem Cent. (Fights nort week ley Scott. (Fights next week will be preempted by 3rd All-America grid game.)

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, with Roy Lown challenging last Sat,'s winner. CONTRACTOR IN COLUMN



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12:00 NOON RABC—Sound at Worship RNA—Newst Headline 12:29 EHA—Alexander Kendrick

KABC---Dr. Billing Graham Sen. Inder's Humahrey Kack-Relay Common Carlon KGER--Relay Victor Gora FFI---Bahry Un (12:23) CFI---Baseball: CNicago Cubs at Dedgers (south header)

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1:18
RABC-Flair, Josh King
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RGER-Hour of Farm
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RHX-Drives on Soorts 2:00 P.M.

KGER-World VISION 2:18 KABC-Flake Josh King 3:50 KGER-Forward in Faith

3:00 P. M. KABC—Monday Headline KNX—News; Dress Scorts: Sunday Scene KGER—Full !#05per

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7:00 P. M. KLAC-From the People: KFI-Hws: American was KABC-Hews: Erwin D. Canham (7:05): Sports

KNX-News; Sun. Scene KFOX-Why, Teacher? KGER-Gordon Palmer

AGE R-Gorden Falmer 17:8 KFI-Aule Racine: C.P. MacGregor Shew (7:35) KABC-Dr. James Fitter XFGA-Chuck Emery, EHP KOER-Music

KGER-MUSIC F:45 KFOX-PHI Rayboff KGER-Bettel Heat KHX-Latte America (7:55)

8:00 P. M.

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10:00 P. M.

KABC-News: Meet the Professor (10.05) KHX-Hews 10:15

NY-Science Editor:
"Effects of Alcoholous"
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KGER-Pill Music
KGR-Dride Mission
KFDX-Folk Music
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KFOX-Country Music

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7:00 A.M. 7:00 A.M.

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KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Hil The Read

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ENR—News: Soortspecial

KGER—Wilbur Ne'son KARC—Bob Crare Show B:38

KNA—Bob Clane Show KFI—Reporters Hermograp KABE—Reporters Hermograp KGER—Votel Hermograp KFI—Hit Bog Read KABC—Market News KGER—World Massien RNX—Allen Jackson (8:53) 9:00 A.M. AABC—Vern Williams: Fwt RNX—News

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### FM STATIONS

-"Voice of Fire-Sundaystone" series finale at 10 p.m. on channel 7 features singers Richard Tucker, Jerome Hines and Mary Costa.

Monday-"Art Linkletter Show" at 9:30 p.m. on chan-nel 4 has Bob Hope joining regular panelists Jayne Meadows and Carl Reiner.

Tuesday—"Here's Edie" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Edie Adams welcoming Bob Hope and the U. N. Children's Choir of Long Beach.

Wednesday — "Kraft Mys-tery Theater" premieres at 9 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. Opener co-stars Broderick Crawford and Ed Begley in fraudulent insurance claim story. . . . .

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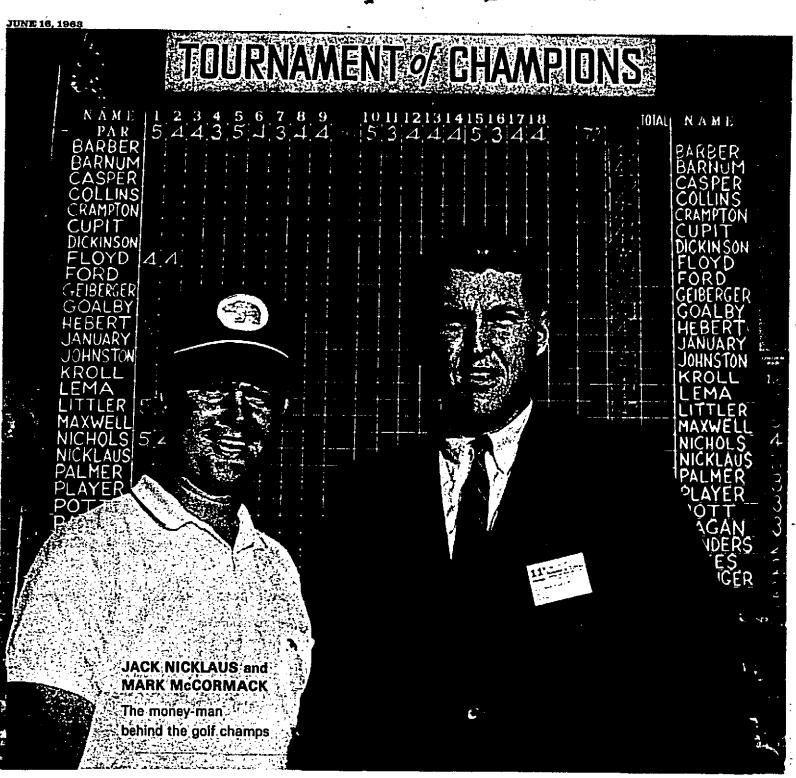
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Q. I believe that Joan Bennett and her husband Walter Wanger have been separated for some time. Have these two ever gotten a divorce?— P.T., Tucson, Ariz.



A. Not yet. Says Joan: "Several times we've planned to get divorced, but one of us is always out of town at the time. We'll get around to it eventually."

Q. How many screen Tarzans have there been, and who is the latest?— Newt Oliphant, Atlantic City, N.J. A. There have been 14. Latest is actor Jock Mahoney, 44.

Q. Can you please tell me the name of Pier Angeli's twin sister? — Mrs. G.M. Lawford, Boston, Mass. A. Marisa Payan.

Q. What is the real reason Secretary of Defense McNamara dropped Ad-

miral George Anderson as Chief of Nacal Operations? Also, does McNamara ever smile? I have never seen a picture of him smiling.—L.T., Lansing, Mich.

A. Anderson publicly disagreed with McNamara after McNamara had decided to award the TFX contract to General Dynamics. Mr. McNamara does not believe in his own family disagreeing in public. McNamara smiles occasionally.

Q. How tall is King Hussein of Jordan?—Ken Cross, Charleston, S.C. A. Hussein is 5 feet 6.

Q. When will they start publishing Eisenhower's presidential memoirs? And who actually wrote them?— Ronald Fierstein, Chicago, Ill.



A. Probably in November. General Eisenhower was helped editorially by his son John and William B. Ewald, a former White House special assistant.

Q. Can you say anything in print about the Bing Crosby-Joan Caulfield relationship?—G.T., Carmel, Calif.
A. It was a love affair of yesteryear.

Q. How old is Erich Maria Remarque, author of All Quiet on the Western Front, and is he married, and to schom? —Robert Dougherty, Denver, Colo.



A. Remarque, 66, is married to Paulette Goddard, 53.

Q. Is Britain's great racing driver Stirling Moss finished?—Brenda Baker, . Wallingford, Conn.

A. According to Moss: "I'm through as a driver. My judgment is not as fine as it used to be."

Q. Sammy Davis, Jr., got his show business start appearing with his father and his uncle in the Will Mastin Trio. Are these two older men still on Sammy's payroll? - Harry Du Pree, Dorchester, Mass.

A. Says Sammy: "They get 33 per cent of my earnings."

Q. Who is Princess Gourielli Tchkonia? Isn't she a relative of Khrushchev's? — Maria Van Deusen, New York, N.Y.

A. She is cosmetic queen Helena Rubinstein, no Khrushchev relative,

Q. Now that Winston Churchill is a U.S. citizen will he have to pay income tax like the rest of us?—Claude Landis, Long Beach, Calif.

A. No. But British tax rates are much higher than ours.

Q. I understand Roger Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel, has taken a voluntary salary cut. From what to what?—Fred



Sokolow, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. From \$300,000 annually to \$285,000.

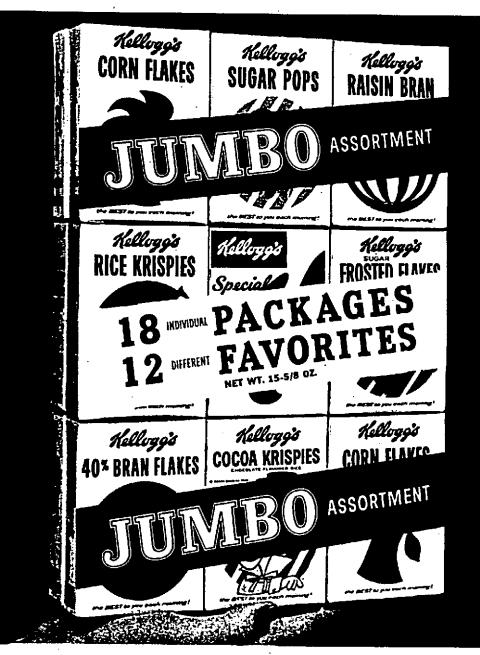
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## Our favorite jokes

by THE WIERE BROTHERS

Entron's Note: The Wiere Brothers are international consedians who have consulsed audiences the world over. Born in three different European cities, because their show husiness parents played the Continent, Harry, Herbert and Sylvester Wiere learned at an early age to imitate the juggling, comedy and nutsical tulents of both parents. They made their American debut in Chicago in the 1930s, then were booked into New York, Miami, Hollywood and San Francisco. The Wieres, who have never used "blue" or suggestive material to get laughs, have appeared as guest artists on many network television shows. Some of their biggest fans are show business veterans such as Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Joey' Bishop and Jerry Lewis. The brothers now live in and around Los Angeles, play all the leading night spots of the nation, tell such jokes as these:

The superintendent of a mental institution was awakened one night by the telephone: "Have you lost an inmate?" inquired a man's excited voice.

After waking his staff and conducting a search throughout the building, the superintendent returned to the telephone to assure the caller that all his patients were safe inside.

"Oh, thank you for your trouble," said the voice on the other end. "But I had wondered, because someone has run off with my wife."

When buying a used car, remember it is difficult to drive a bargain.

### **DEFINITIONS:**

Girdle—a device to keep an unfortunate situation from spreading.

Adolescence—the age when children start bringing up their parents.

Genius—a fellow who can do almost anything except make a living.

The greatest surgeon in town was performing a difficult operation before a gallery of fascinated interns. At the most crucial moment, another doctor tapped the first on the shoulder and asked, "May I cut in?"

A railroad claims agent was teaching his wife to drive, when the brakes suddenly failed on a steep downhill grade. "I can't stop," she shricked. "What'll I do?"

"Brace yourself," advised her husband, "and try to hit something cheap!"

"How would you have played that hand?"

asked a losing gin player of a kibitzer.

The onlooker replied disdainfully, "Under an assumed name."

A man went to see his boss and asked him for the day off to celebrate his silver wedding anniversary. "Okay," said the boss, after much deliberation, "but I hope I'm not going to have to put up with this every 25 years."

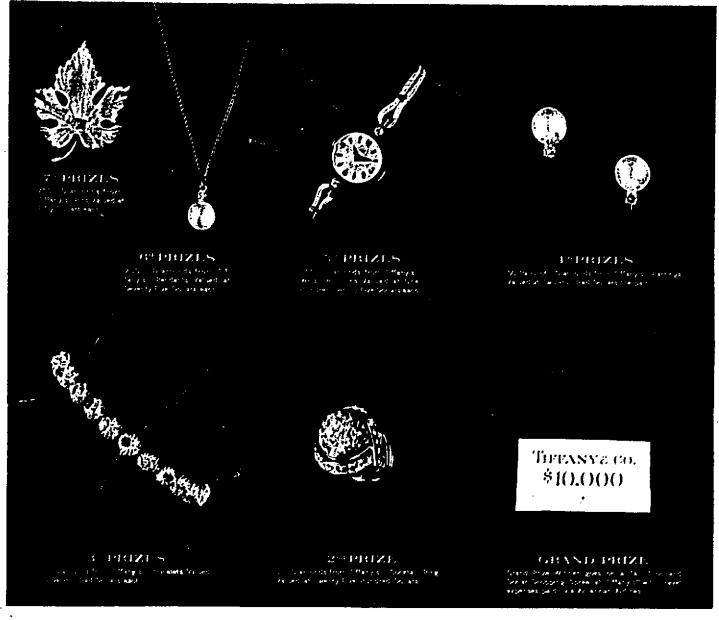
An old lady went to the post office to mail a package and, fearing she hadn't put on the right amount of stamps, asked the clerk to weigh it. After doing so, the clerk told her she had used too many stamps. "Oh, heavens," she said, "I do hope it won't go too far!"

A 6-year-old was called upon to give the blessing at dinner, but he forgot the words. He stuttered for a moment until he remembered the commercial on one of his favorite television programs. Then, in a clear voice, he said: "This food comes to you through the courtesy of God Almighty."

The rules of etiquette are so strictly observed in Santa Barbara that a man staring at a lot of shiny new dentures in a shop window was pinched for picking his teeth in public.

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The amazing story of the man who succeeded in making a fortune for the top professional golfers—and for himself

#### by LLOYD SHEARER

new development has recently occurred in a phase of American culture.

Professional golf players have burgeoned into our most popular publicized celebrities.

Champions like Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player are currently venerated, sought-after, lionized, billboarded, quoted, imitated, promoted, heroworshiped and—most important—telecast every day in action or video commercials, so that their exposure

Where once they sought the endorsements of motion picture stars for their clients' products, advertising agencies today avidly seek to buy at \$2,500 and up the recommendations of Palmer, Nicklaus, Player and others of that title-holding stripe.

is constant, favorable and nationwide.

It is all part of the "golf explosion" currently crupting throughout the nation.

The result is that Arnold Palmer drinks Coca Cola, drives a Lincoln convertible, smokes L & M cigarettes, publishes books through the Ronald Press, owns in part the TV series Challenge Golf, wears Sunstan Slacks, franchises Arnold Palmer Putting Courses, writes for Sports Illustrated, is at 33 a millionaire involved in more than 15 corporations which sell everything from insurance to air-line tickets.

Jack Nicklaus, at 23 the hottest golfer of the year, drives a Lincoln Continental, smokes L & Ms, wears Revere Sportswear, swings MacGregor clubs in America, Slazenger clubs elsewhere, writes a syndicated newspaper column, publishes books through Simon & Schuster, dons Glazer Brothers slacks, owns a General Time wrist watch, is incorporated to the point where he, too, is the key constituent in a mushrooming, multimillion dollar financial empire.

The third member of the trio, Gary Player, 27, from South Africa, is also headed for the millionaire ranks by the same route. Gary drinks Coca Cola, drives

a Lincoln, wears Foot-Joy shoes, flies on Sabena Airlines, owns a TV company, publishes through Prentice-Hall, receives royalties from a dozen different companies plus a bagatelle of \$400 a month and all the raisins be can eat from the California Raisin Advisory Board.

This contemporary emergence of golfers into the world of financial prominence and varied commercial enterprises is no sudden accident.

It is the result of industry, effort and imagination by Mark Hume McCormack, 32, a blond, handsome manmountain, 6-feet-4, with the sharp, deep-set eyes of a urise young out and the easy, open-handed friendliness of a campaigning politician.

Once an ace but now a frustrated golfer, McCormack is the personal manager of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Doug Sanders and the New Zealand southpaw, Bob Charles, who recently won the Houston Classic. 'As such he is their lawyer, agent, tax consultant, investment counsellor and franchise commissioner.

Best yet, he is their friend—cherished, valued, respected and listened to.

"My contract with each of them," he proudly says.
"consists of a handshake. Nothing more. They are the
finest men I know, and the minute one of them is unhappy or dissatisfied with me, I want him to leave.
Our relationship is based on faith and mutual respect.
They let me set their deals, and I do the best I can."

An attorney with the old established Cleveland law firm of Arter, Hadden, Wykoff and Van Duzer, young McCormack is not only well educated (Harvard Prep, Princeton, William and Mary '51 and Yale Law School '54), but he knows as much about golf, its players and all angles as any man living.

Born in Chicago, the son of a publisher (Capper Publications), he played his first round at age 6, later won the Chicago Prep School championship,



ARNOLD PALMER



JACK NICKLAUS



DOUG SANDERS



BOB CHARLES



GARY PLAYER



The McCormacks, Mark and Noncy, with their two children; Todd and Breck, at their home in suburban Cleveland.

several other junior prizes in the Midwest. In college be played for William and Mary, graduated to most of the major tournaments, qualified for four U.S. Amateurs and one National Open, "As a neophyte lawyer," says one of his associates, "he spent more time on the links than in the law library. I'd say golf is the first love of Mark's life, and that's why he's been able to do such a langup job for his clients and, incidentally, for himself,"

Five years ago, McCormack drove a 1954 Ford, carned less than \$10,000 a year, lived in a \$130-permonth apartment. Today he drives a Continental convertible, owns a \$100,000 suburban house 11 miles outside Cleveland, has a beautiful wife, two sons, Breck and Todd, is widely respected as a valuable member of Arter, Hadden, Wykoff, etc., and, he says, "making more money that I ever thought possible." He is a partner with Palmer, Nicklaus and Player in most of their corporations, never gets less than 10 per cent of any deal, so that it's just a question of a year or so before he himself becomes worth a million.

According to McCormack: "I've just begun to scratch the surface. For golfers like Arnie and Jack and Gary and Doug, this golf explosion we're undergoing in America is leading them to one gold mine after another. It's absolutely incredible the money they can make. And, by gosh, I'm going to see that they make it because they sure deserve it. The amazing thing is that of all the people in the world, I should be the one to discover the fact."

McCormack never intended to go into golf management, which, until he made it one, was a nonexistent occupation. But like many bright, alert young men, he made fortuitous circumstances into opportunity.

In 1956 the George S. May Tournament in Chicago was canceled. The winner was to be awarded 50 wellpaying golf exhibition dates throughout the country. "When the tournament was canceled," McCormack recalls, "I realized that a lot of country clubs would be without star attractions. I went around to golfers I knew or had played with, fellows like Bill Casper, Gene Littler, Arnold Palmer, Julius Boros—about 20 of them—and said I wanted to form a company to book golfers for matches on a commission basis. Would they sign with me? They did. My partner in the company was Dick Taylor, an advertising and public relations man."

"A few months later some of the golfers asked if we couldn't get them product endorsements. They wanted to carn a few extra bucks. Then a few of them, because I was a lawyer, asked if I wouldn't look over the contracts they had signed with various sporting goods manufacturers. When I read these contracts I was appulled by their one-sidedness. They were loaded against the players. When it came time for contract renewals, I insisted upon better terms. Any lawyer could have done it, but these guys didn't have lawyers or advisers or investment counsellors, so I became their hero.

arly in 1960 Arnold Palmer approached me about taking over all his affairs. I said yes. But Arnold didn't want me to remain with my booking company, which was scheduling exhibitions for the other golfers, so I sold all my stock in the company to Dick Taylor."

Originally the handshake deal between Palmer and McCormack valled for exclusive management. But about three months later, Gary Player, known then only to a few rabid golf fans, approached McCormack through Jeff Wade of the Wade Advertising agency. Player wanted to sign with McCormack, too.

The young lawyer asked Palmer's permission. It

was granted. Player promptly won the U.S. Masters, and McCormack found he had another champion on his hands.

"Everything I have," McCormack is quick to explain, "I owe to Arnold Palmer and his generosity, He's not only my best friend, but he's the one who's allowed me to expand and handle these other fellows. Take Jack Nicklaus. Jack is the first amateur golfer to have had an agent before he turned pro. He came to me in the fall of '61 and said he was thinking of turning pro-He asked me what I thought he could earn, and would I be interested in handling him? I said he could earn a small fortune, in fact a large fortune, because I knew then he was truly one of the world's greatest golfers, but I explained that I would first have to get permission from both Palmer and Player. They readily assented, and that's how I got Jack. Then last year I took on Doug Sanders and Boh Charles. They're both great now and will become greater.

"I handle these five on an over-all basis, but from time to time I do vertain special jobs like tax work for individual golfers."

In supervising the affairs of his charges, McCormack is singularly dedicated to the task of making them rich. There is no angle he overlooks, no opportunity he ignores, no product from athletic supports to after-shave lotion he doesn't investigate for possible endorsement. He has formed so many corporations with his stars that he's run out of names. Of late he is negutiating to get them into the stock brokerage and travel agency fields.

McCormack behaves like a man possessed. His loyalty to his clients is almost fanatic and his devotion to their welfare almost religious in its fervor. He has incorporated all of them—Sports Syndicated. Inc., International Golf Exhibitions, Inc., Planac Associates, Inc., etc.—and on their behalf travels the worldaworking from 12 to 14 hours a day seeing that much of their income is deferred, that they stay out of the highest tay brackets, that they will receive income from various sources when their playing days are over.

"What I try to do," he explains, "is to make deals which are profitable to all the parties involved, otherwise it's not a good deal. Everything involving Palmer, Player and Nicklaus must be honest and above board and of good quality. I've had tournament directors come up to me and say, 'You bring Arnold Palmer here, and we'll pay him in eash and slip you a little something under the table. And we'll also throw in a blonde.' And always my answer is: 'We don't work that way. Whether you pay in eash or check or blondes, we're declaring everything, Also, we happen to be happily married.'"

McCormack was married to the former Nancy Breckenridge in 1954, "It's a fine marriage," she says, "except that we seem to see less and less of Mark all the time, but surely there's nobody in this world who loves his work better."

Says the handsome blond giant: "I'm that rare guy who's been able to turn what has been his hobby all his life into a well-paying profession. Not only that, I get a lot of vicarious thrills out of all these guys winning these tournaments because I know I couldn't do it myself."

Like most Americans, Mark McCormack tends to equate success with money. He's determined to earn a lot of it, but exactly why he doesn't know, "Perhaps," he says, "my goals are false. But I've got a bull by the horns and I can't let go," McCormack's bull consists of a new compound—gold-in-golf.



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A few years ago in London, British playwright Terrence Rattigan, bound for New York, was shuttled into such a room. London was socked in by fog, and no aircraft were taking off.

The V.I.P.s in the room with flattigan fumed, stormed, threatened, complained, but these men who owned financial empires, who controlled the destiny of the world, these corporation chiefs and heads of state could do nothing about the weather. They were stuck.

That situation inspired Rattigan to write a motion picture, entitled The V.1.P.1, soon to be released.

Some months later, while he was working on the screenplay in his villa in Ischia, Rattigan was visited by Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, then escapees from Cleopatra and from the ubiquitous army of Italian photographers, the papparazzi.

Rattigan subsequently discussed V.I.P.s with the lovers, and they agreed to star in the film after they finished Cleopatra—Liz for \$1,000,000 and 10 per cent of the profits, Burton for \$350,000 and 7½ per cent.

#### A Tom Cartilage

When V.I.P.s went before the cameras in Elstree early this year, Elizabeth Taylor, always in delicate health, suffered a torn cartilage in her knee. She was hospitalized. No one knew for how long. But MCM executives were frightened silly.

The overhead on the film came to \$50,000 a day, and if production had to be halted because of Taylor's illness, the budget would skyrocket to astronomical heights. Worse yet, owing to her previous health history, no insurance company had been willing to cover Liz for the length of the production.

There was only one solution: hire a double who looked exactly like Liz, substitute her in all the Taylor scenes using long and medium shots instead of close-ups. Production could then proceed, and no one in the audience would be any wiser.

But where does one find a girl as beautiful as Elizabeth Taylor, with approximately the same coloring, the same measurements, the same photogenic quality? Producer Anatole de Grunwald put out a call. He auditioned 109 girls, finally chose Jane Bough, 24, a beautiful, sparkling, brown-eyed, never-married brunette from Surrey whom many people consider even more attractive than Taylor.

For 50 pounds a week (\$140 American) Jane was hired to do all the doubling. A former London model who'd been trained in drama since childhood—her mother runs the Gladys Dare Theatrical School—Jane performed perfectly, offering just enough right side of her face to



Liz Taylor's double in V.J.P.s, Jane Bough, stands in foreground. Liz is in background.

the lens to make her virtually indistinguishable from Liz.

When Elizabeth was released from the hospital, her leg in a cast, she bravely hobbled onto the set each day and cued Richard Burton on his lines, but it was Jane Bough the cameras caught. It was she who saved the production.

During the course of her work, Jane got to know both stars, Burton better than Taylor. But of Elizabeth, she says, "She was extremely nice to me. On a few occasions we double-dated; I took dinner with Richard's brother, Graham, and Richard of course escorted Elizabeth. I must say that Richard is really the strong, domineering father-substitute Elizabeth needs. When she says, 'I don't want to go out,'

Richard says, 'We're going.' And that's exactly what they do."

Jane Bough has been in show business for eight years—"and I was extremely happy to get this break, but I don't want to be known as Elizabeth Taylor's double. I'm a person in my own right, and I imagine I'll stay that way, because certainly MGM is not going to publicize the fact that in many V.I.P.s scenes the audience isn't seeing whom they paid to see."

Richard Burton, however, a brave and honest Welshman, announced one day, when V.J.P.s was drawing to its finish, "If there's justice in the world, the credits on this picture should read: "The V.J.P.s starring Jane Bough, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton."



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# Hitchhikers

The chief of the FBI warns motorists:

"" Let them walk ""

by J. EDGAR HOOVER

THE ANNUAL SUMMER EXODUS to the mountains, the seashore, parks or some other favorite vacation spot will soon be under way in most parts of the U.S. Our highways and turnpikes will be teeming with automobiles loaded down with vacation apparel and anticipatory vacationers. And a familiar sight to the vacationing motorist will be the beckoning thumb of the hitchhiker.

The hitchhiking menace—a growing product of our automotive age—has been nurtured by the American tradition of extending a helping hand. It is only natural to want to stop and offer a ride to persons walking along the road—especially foot-weary members of the armed services and clean-cut young men returning home from college. Too often today, however, the innocent-appearing hitchhiker is bent on committing robbery or worse—not merely obtaining a ride. The companion at your elbow could be death.

Not every hitchhiker, of course, is a potential murderer, or even a potential robber. But can you, by one quick look at the stranger by the roadside, accurately judge the type of man he might be? All attacks by hitchhikers, of course, do not result in murder. Perhaps instead of your life you will merely lose your wallet or your car, or both. Perhaps you will merely experience a few hours of discomfort and anxiety.

Remember, however, there is no such thing as a "criminal type." It is impossible to distinguish a dangerous person by his appearance. Men and women in prison garb are easily identified as criminals. In civilian clothes, they look, talk and seem just like the rest of us.

Not long ago a newspaper in Philadelphia published an item which motorists would do well to read and heed. This item was a letter from a woman who stated that her cousin has been in a wheelchair for more than 20 years because "(1) he insisted upon picking up every hitchhiker on the road; (2) he wanted companionship and to be considered a good Samarian; and (3) most of all, he got a big kick out of openly defying all advice against such pickups and wanted to prove he was right."

The woman concluded her letter by saying that her cousin had been shot in the spine and in the head, had lost his car, his money and almost his life, and is now paralyzed in both legs.

His speech and sight are also badly affected.

Shocking as his story is, this unfortunate motorist at least escaped with his life. One of the most heinous crimes ever recorded in FBI files—and one that should never be forgotten—is the case of William Edward Cook, a wanton killer who shot to death a family of five after being given "a lift" on the highway. The picture of the mangled bodies of the father, mother

Neers.

Yet again and again these tragedies occur.

A Chicago chemist had for years traceled about
the U.S. camping out. Frequently, he picked up
hitchhikers to keep him company. Certainly he
had had no trouble in any of these ventures.

doned mine shaft in Joplin, Mo., by the killer,

is stark testimony against gambling with hitch-

But he stretched his luck.

While pursuing his travels one fine July day,

the 71-year-old motorist differed a lift to a young couple on the outskirts of Miami. For two or three days the trio traveled through northern Florida, Georgia and western North Carolina. During the night, while camping near Blue Ridge Parkway at Blowing Rock, N.C., the hitchlikers murdered their benefactor and then transported his body to Kentucky, where they disposed of it in a wooded section of Mammoth Cave National Park. They then drove to El Paso,

Tex., where they traded in the victim's car for an older model and received \$800 in cash.

After dividing the cash, the hitchlikers separated. In New Mexico, the young man attempted to cash a check, using the name of the deceased chemist. A bank teller, not satisfied with identification furnished by the young man, called in the local police. Equally unsatisfied with his story and suspecting him of auto theft, the local officers called in the FBI. Upon inter-

view by FBI agents, the suspect admitted his true identity and gave the agents a complete story of his activities since leaving Florida. The girl was subsequently apprehended in Texas and the two hitchhikers were returned to North Carolina for trial. Both subjects, ages 18 and 20, entered pleas of guilty to first degree murder and were sentenced to life terms at hard labor.

More recently, a hitchhiking couple confessed to Pennsylvania police that they had bludgeoned a man to death on the West Coast in March and disposed of his body in the Pacific Ocean. The two—a 19-year-old girl from California and a 40-year-old native of Arkansas—said they had been given a ride by the victim and that, after killing him, they had taken his automobile and identification cards and financed a cross-country trip through 13 states using their late benefactor's credit cards.

There is no doubt that giving a lift to a stranger can be and is dangerous. But what is the answer? Although many states have laws prohibiting hitchhiking, there is very little rigid enforcement of these laws. On many tumpikes, for example, hitchhiking is prohibited, but of fenders are often merely transported to the nearest interchange and released with a warning. The answer then must lie with the individual motorist and his own good judgment — the judgment not to take a chance.

There are, of course, those who believe the practice of picking up hitchhikers is risky, but just as firmly believe they are immune from harm. Statistics, however, prove these blind optimists wrong. A survey conducted by police in a small town in Arizona revealed that out of 100 hitchhikers contacted while passing through the town, 84 had criminal records. Twelve were either AWOL servicemen or runaway juveniles. Only four had no record of police pickup listed for them.

Nor should we forget that hitchhiking can be a two-way menace. Thumbing a ride has become a well-nigh universal habit among young boys. It often is difficult to persuade them to give it up, but parents should absolutely forbid them to do so. Young hitchhiters are the especial prey of dangerous perverts who often appear in respectable guise.

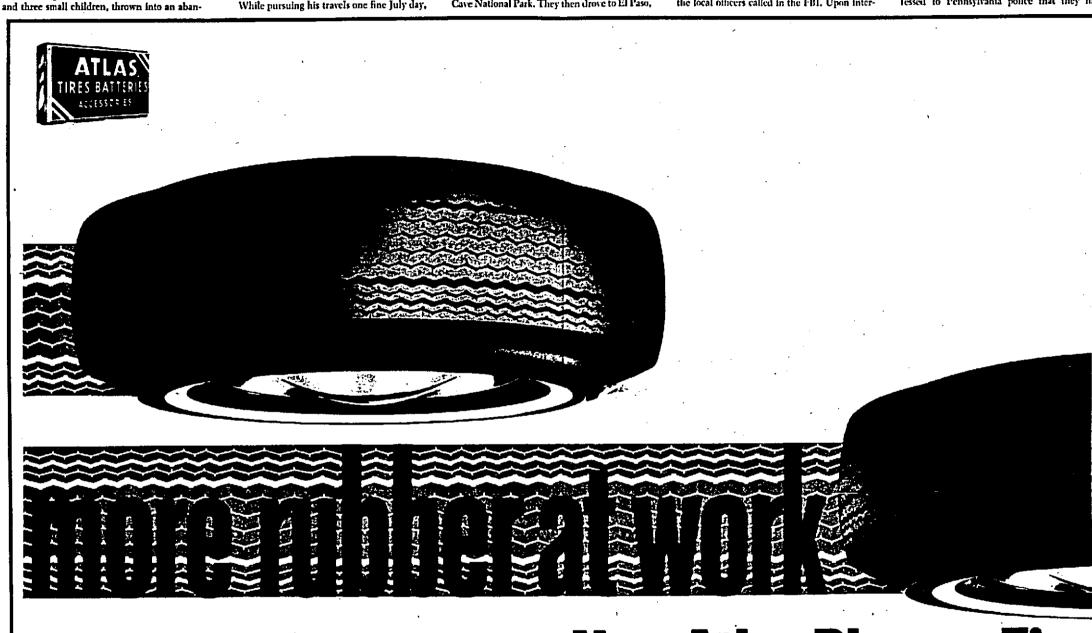
Recently, a young man returning home after a late date accepted a ride with a carload of juveniles in Tewksbury, Mass. They drove him to New Hampshire against his will where he was beaten up and his wallet taken from him. He was left beside the road, unconscious from a brutal kick in the head.

In addition to the obvious precaution of refusing to pick up hitchhikers, the motorist would also do well to keep the door on the passenger's side of the car locked when he is driving alone. A Connecticut schoolteacher involuntarily picked up a hitchhiker on his way home from New York City. Driving on the Merritt Parkway, he got into a long line of traffic when suddenly he had to come to a full stop. A man who had been thumbing rides came up and got into the car, apparently thinking the motorist had stopped for him. The schoolteacher inquired how far the hitchhiker was going and he stated he was returning to a Boston school. The motor-Ist said he was not going far and suggested the hitchhiker obtain a ride from someone else, but his unwelcome companion said he would ride along as far as the driver was going.

The hitchhiker later pulled a gun and forced the teacher to drive to an isolated spot where he changed clothes with him and took his wallet and wrist watch. After forcing the schoolteacher to drive him to Brookline, Mass., at gun point, the hitchhiker locked the driver in the car trunk.

Examination of the hitchhiker's clothing, which the driver was wearing, led to the identification of the subject who was subsequently sentenced to 10 years on a kidnaping charge.

The next time a stranger asks, "How about a lift, Buddy?" think twice before opening your car. In this era of spiraling crime, the driver who heeds the hitchhiker's wave is risking his life on a blind—and increasingly bad—gamble.



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by BETH MERRIMAN Parada food editor

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in savory buns, chuck wagon
beans, tomato salad, blueberry
pie and any favorite beverage.
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favorite in any weather.

#### HAMBURGERS IN SAVORY BUNS

- 4 cups biscuit mix
- 1 cup milk, divided
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup Instant minced onion
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3/3 cup drained sweet pickle relish
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese Hamburger patties (2 to a person) Kitchen Bouquet

Measure biscuit mix. Combine ½ cup milk with next 4 ingredients; add all at once. Add enough more milk to make a soft dough. Roll out ½ inch thick; cut with 3-inch cutter; sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 450° 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 15 to 18 biscuits. Fifteen minutes before cooking hamburgers, brush patties on both sides with Kitchen Bouquet. When done, serve be-

tween halves of hot split buns. (Buns may be baked at home, reheated at picnic.)

#### CHUCK WAGON BEANS

- 1/2 Ib. Canadian bacon
- 12 cup diced onion
- I garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 cans (1 lb. each)
  red kidney beans
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup light molasses

Fry Canadian bacon in skillet over outdoor grill until brown and slightly crisp. Add onion and garlic; cook until just tender, about 5 minutes. Turn into deep casserole. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover; cook over low heat at back of grill about 30 minutes. Remove cover; cook 15 minutes longer, stirring often. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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by PETER DRYDEN

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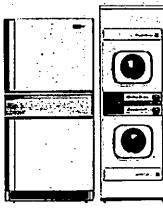
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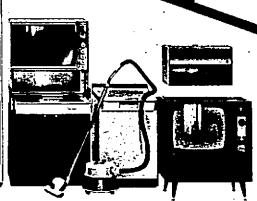
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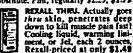
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# HOT BORDERS

An on-the-spot report on the explosive Israel-Arab frontiers



by JESS GORKIN Editor of Parade

TEL KASIR, ISRAEL.

F ALL THE WORLD'S tense and troubled borders, none are more dangerous than those which separate tiny Israel from her Arab neighbors. And the tension has been tightening these past weeks because of foment and fighting on the Arab side.

Most explosive is the Israel-Syrian border, whose rocky, scrubby landscape reflects the hostility of the opposing sides. Violence is only a moment away. It may take the form of a sniper's bullet whining across the jeep-patrolled border or thudding into a fisherman's boat on the Sea of Galilee. More often it is the rattle of rifle fire, the chatter of machine guns and the crunch of artillery in deadly orchestration.

Members of the kibbutz at Tel Kasir plow their fields with Tommy guns slung over their shoulders. Mothers keep rifles within easy reach as they nurse their young. Families go to hed at night, never certain whether they will awaken in this world or the next. For terror stalks this land of ancient and enduring hatred.

I visited here a few hours after a shooting incident. Syrian soldiers in fortified positions atop a hill in the Arab village of Tavfik fired at the Israelis who were planting acacia trees. No one was hurt, but the work halted.

#### All in a Day's Work

"You get rather accustomed to this kind of life," a young mother of two philosophized to me, "and you don't think about the dangers anymore." Tel Kasir kibbutz, specializing in meat, milk, grapes, bananas and grapefruit, has 90 inhabitants—71 adults and 19 children.

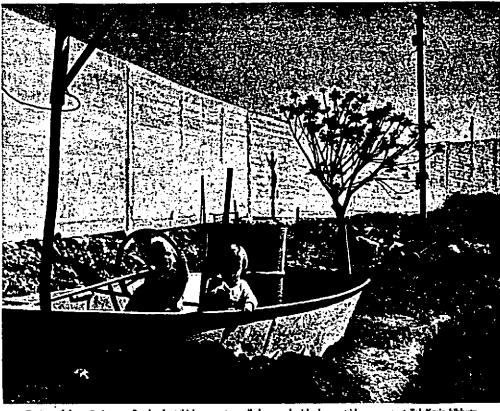
The foot-thick concrete wall surrounding the nursery, the bullet holes in the tables and walls in the dining hall, the corrugated iron fence shielding hay and cattle against tracer bullet attacks and the underground shelters which protect against artillery fire—all these bear witness to a life of continual danger and the more than once-a-month attacks by Syrian soldiers.

An outbreak of shooting is followed inevitably by verbal fireworks. Weeks are consumed with formal complaints, countercharges, investigations, recommendations. Harassed UN trucemakers try to keep the hostile forces apart. But sometimes the Israelis, their patience shattered, send an expeditionary force into Syria to wipe out an offending unit.

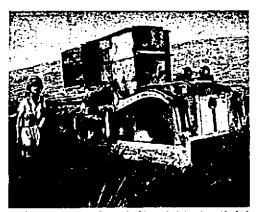
Further to the south, along the Jordan frontier, the border is more likely to be violated by straying animals, lost children, curious tourists or wandering drunks. But with the strident voice of Cairo's Nasser stirring the Jordanians to revolt, these misplaced visitors could easily stray into trouble.

The trespass of animals has produced an elaborate adjustment table, listing agreed prices for cattle, sheep and goats which desert to the enemy. Usually the stray is killed in retaliation for trampled crops. The UN Armistice Commission is given the Solomon-like task of weighing the crop damage against the value of the slain animal. Since farmers on both sides tend to exaggerate their claims, settlements are sometimes more difficult to work out than agreements between governments.

In one episode, a horse was shot and killed (for reasons which have been lost to history) as he was trotting along the demarcation line. The bullet came from the Jordan side, but the horse dropped dead exactly on the line. Since shooting across the line is forbidden by international agreement, the Israelis charged that Jordan had violated the pact. Measurements were made which



Protected from Syrian gunfire by foot-thick concrete wall, boy and girl play outside nursery at Tel Kasir kilbbutz.



Steel compartment safeguards driver. Assisting is a Nachal (farmer-soldier) who lives in army encampment near Tel Kasir.

showed that the bullet had entered the horse and crossed the line inside the careass. Result: an international squabble, lasting seven days, over whether the bullet had penetrated the demilitarized zone.

An old Israeli woman who suffers from hardening of the arteries, which causes loss of recent memory, habitually strays out of bounds. Having once lived on the Jordan side, she constantly forgets the past 10 years and thinks she still lives in her former residence. Each time she strolls across the border, the Jordanian authorities go through the whole tedious routine of arresting her, questioning her and satisfying themselves she is not a spy or suboteur before returning her to the Israeli side.

Occasionally, there is co-operation at the boundary

line. Once an Israeli court needed a witness who lived in Jordan. The Jordanian authorities, notified by the UN, agreed to deliver the witness as far as the line. So the Israeli court convened on the border and took testimony from the witness, who remained in Jordanian custody.

Israel's frontier with Egypt Is now comparatively quiet, thanks to a UN force which has sealed off the notorious Gaza strip, once the scene of nightly Fedayeen commando raids by the Egyptians and savage killings on both sides. Now the UN's unsung heroes—4,700 troops have been keeping a precarious peace between Israel and the Arabs since 1956—patrol the demarcation line by jeep and plane.

#### Baftering with the Bedouins

Normally, a UN unit goes on a two-week patrol along the Egyptian border, camping in the desert and bartering with the Bedouins for fresh eggs. There have been casualties, usually caused by jeep accidents or the tripping of a land mine left from the last Israeli invasion of the Sinai Peninsula. At least one Canadian soldier died of sunstroke after forgetting to take his salt tablets in the desert heat.

Night is a time of traffic over the borders, mostly by Arabs scho engage in stealing and smuggling. It is popular to blame the stealing on the Bedouins, nomads of the desert, who follow the water and huddle in their coarse black tents. Israeli authorities have discovered, however, that there is honor among the Bedouins. Most of the stealing takes place between tribes and is considered a settling of accounts, some of which go back hundreds of years.

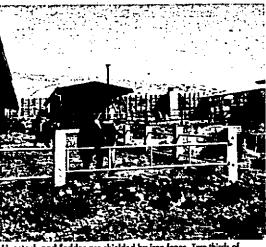
The dreary coastal plains, where Israel and Lebanon

meet, have been the most peaceful border. But in place of raiders, narcotics smugglers often slip through after dark carrying hashish to the markets of the Middle East and Africa. Popular among addicts, it has the appearance of tobacco leaf.

Smuggling, a highly organized operation, is usually carried out by camel caravans which travel the trackless wastes by night. The route takes them from Lebanon across Israel's Negev desert into Egypt. From Egypt, the drug is sold to the various African markets.

In a humorous vein, there was the case of the nun's false tooth. She lived on the Jordan side of the border, once leaned too far out of a nunnery window and dropped an artificial tooth out of her mouth. Unfortunately, the building was so close to the border that the window projected over no man's land, where the capricious cuspid landed. Since it was in the demilitarized zone, an international expedition had to be called out to recover it. After a two-hour search by an assortment of high-level personnel from both sides of the boundary, the tooth was recovered and returned to the sheepish sister.

But humor, on the whole, is the exception along these powder-keg boundaries. Although the Israelis have, to some extent, become accustomed to it, their daily existence on the verge of crisis is a nerve-wracking and heart-straining business. Crises arise all over the world, and America, of course, has her share. Yet in a very real sense, life here is almost beyond the understanding—and often beyond even the imagination—of the average American who strides along behind his power mower, worried about nothing more serious than his next cookout.



Livestock and fodder are shielded by Iron fence. Two-thirds of a mile uphill (in background) are the Syrian fortified positions.



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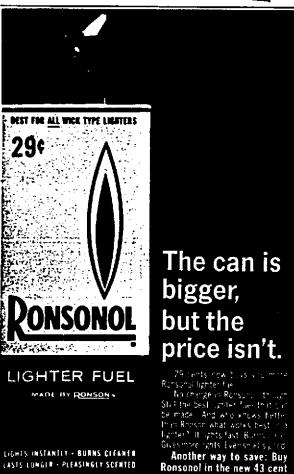
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NEW CULT. A strange new mystical, semireligious political force is sweeping Japan. It's called the Soka Gakkai. More than 4,000,000 Japanese, mostly women and members of the lower classes, have already joined the movement, which promises its followers happiness and success in this world and peace in the next. The leader of the Soka Gakkai is a former schoolteacher, Mr. Daisaka Ikeda, who is beginning to wield considerable political power. In a recent Tokyo election, 17 of his candidates were elected to the city council. In the national election 15 of his candidates were returned to the Upper House. Strangely enough, a reported 2,000 American soldiers, married or engaged to Japanese girls, have also joined the cult, which is both anti-Communist and antiwar. Ikeda claims that his movement is a religious one with political overtones which aims solely to establish a true democracy for "the little people." Soka Gakkai has established a youth corps of 750,000 which strangely resembles the Hitler Youth of another generation. Japanese politicians are watching Mr. Ikeda most carefully. He claims to abhor fascism but admits to liking Khrushchev and Hitler.

NUMBER-ONE PROBLEM. Scientists, statesmen and sociologists all agree: the number-one problem in the world today is the population explosion. People are multiplying too rapidly. Each year there are 50.to 60 million more of us. By the year 3000, if the present growth rate remains unchecked, there will be 50,000 persons on earth for every one living today. Possible solutions: the birth rate goes down or the death rate goes up. Birth control or war and starvation.

HYPOCRISY RAMPANT. Ask the average high school student the easiest way to acceptance by the college of his choice. He will tell you: "Be an outstanding athlete." Despite their well-publicized accent on high academic requirements, hundreds of universities have their recruiters and alumni searching the country for top-notch high school football players, offering full scholarships, well-paying jobs, all sorts of shocking under-the-counter inducements.

REMAKE IMPASSE. The disclosure by MGM that the net loss on Mutiny on the Bounty will approach \$9,000,000 is discouraging Hollywood studies from producing further remakes. The cycle started when MGM remade Ben Hur for the third time and earned a \$50,000,000 fortune. But then the studie tried with The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (which in 1921 starred Rudelph Valentine), and it bombed. Now Mutiny is another bomb. Cleopatra, which has also been remade for the third time, will probably decide the fate of future remakes.



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"Honey, we'll have to eat out tonight— I burned the roast."



There are rumors, Baxter, that you're not getting along with your fellow employees."

**ANECDOTE** OF THE WEEK

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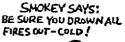
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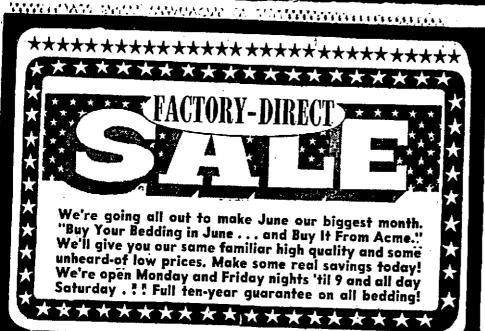
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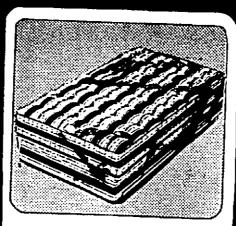
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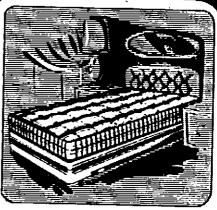
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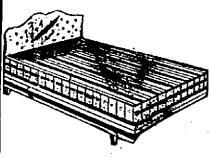
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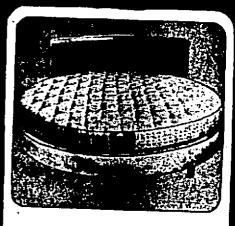
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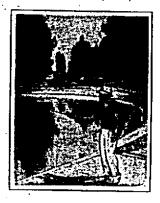
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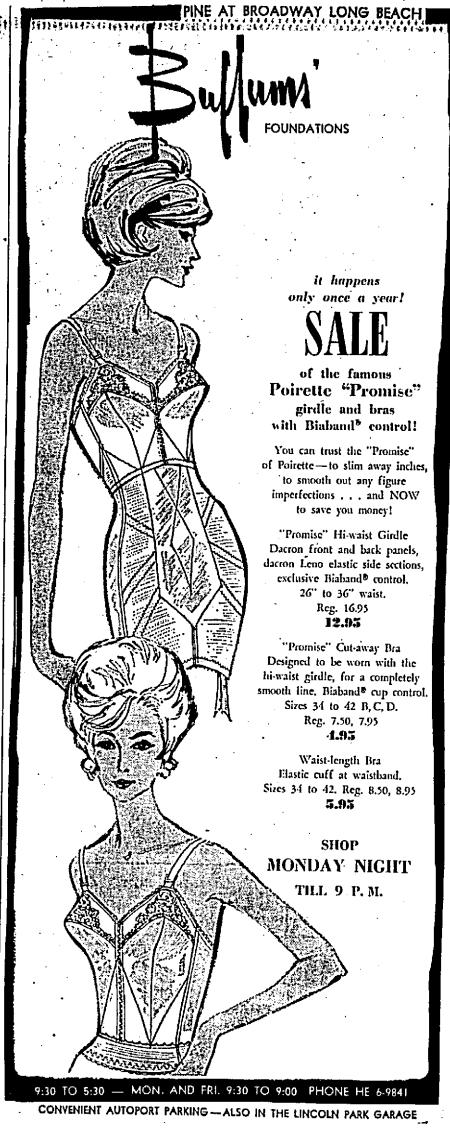
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S.W., J.W.: WALCH and WALSH, meaning "man from Wales," are Irish surnames translated in the 1500s from the Gaelic word "Breathnac." One of the first Breathnacs or Welshmen accompanied conquering English armies into Ireland in the 1100s. After settling in Erin, the ancestor was named for his Welsh homeland. The Walshes became prominent in Ireland and were granted a silver tinted shield emblazoned with a red chevron between three black broad-arrow heads. The Walche or Walch shield has three black clover leaves on a silver shield crossed by a black chevron. These clover leaves closely resemble the broad-arrow head emblems used by the Walshes.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze BOYSEL for my grandmother who is 104 years old.-A. B., Anaheim.

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DEAR MISS RULE: Can you identify KNOPSNYDER, —H. H., Long Beach.

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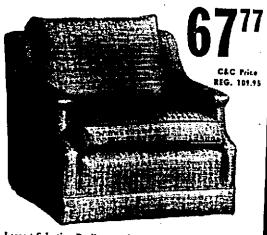
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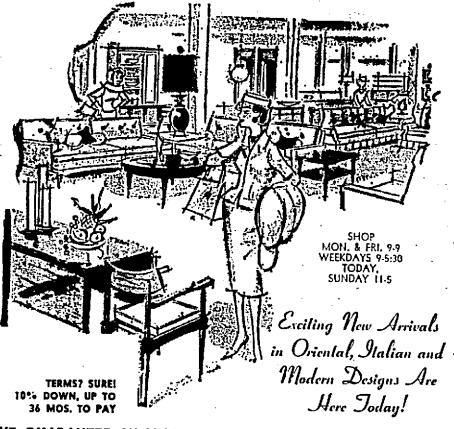
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John Cage is a foremost name in American experimental music. Cage is pictured looking over one of his scores.

By Marion M. Mauk

F THE THOUGHT of 12 radios playing different stations simultaneously seems to you more like 5 o'clock bedlam in the family room than possibly a fascinating artistic experience, chances are that the most modern experimental music is out of your usual orbit. Maybe you're just too old. If the observations of the observations of the record department personnel at the Long Beach Public Library on the ages of most patrons of the experimental music of the experimental music record stacks are valid, college and high school students are generally the most numerous listeners to the new sounds.

John Cage, foremost name

in American experimental music for the past 25 years, who actually composed a piece of "music" for 12 radios, is past 50. But if he performs in Long Beach in July, as he has promised a local fan he is willing to do, it will be due to the efforts of a 14year-old Wilson High School boy, Peter Pesic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pesic, 2800 E. Ist St.

In fairness to Cage, who will be appearing at UCLA in July with the Merce Cunningham Dance Group as its musical director, it should be said that the radio piece is only one of a multitude of experiments with the vast polette of sounds he finds in the world and claims for music.

CAGE IS ENAMOURED with sound and is intent on opening the ears of others to its delights.

The intriguing-to-him sounds which have resulted when he has used chance operations in his composing (like following the imperfections of the paper in writing notes) have led him further and further along the hap-hazard road of composition by chance. A pioneer in this field, called aleatory music and now popular with young European composers, Cage has gone on to an extreme phase of which he calls "indeterminancy". No one, but no one, knows what will hit the ear when an indeterminant composition is begun,

It is in this phase of his

career that compositions for radios and phonograph rec-ords (played eight at a time) appeared.

DESPITE the startling concoctions which Cage some-times presents, some of his works over the past 25 years have received considerable musical recognition. As early as 1945 the noted music critic and composer, Virgil Thomson, of the New York Herald Tribune, credited him with "original musical expression of the highest poetic quality" and with having "developed rhythm to a point of sophistication unmatched by any other living composer." Other other nying composer. Once critics have called some of his compositions "haunting and lovely," others "psychotic and wonderful."

Whether or not Cage actually performs in Long Beach will depend on what adult support young Pesic can find for his venture. Peter is a straight-A student with an advanced musical education but he is still a 14-yearold boy in need of a hall, an audience and possibly a sponsoring organization.

HE WROTE Cage that there woud be no money available to pay him for an appearance but Cage has agreed to perform, bringing with him David Tudor, pianist for the Merce Cunningham Dance Group. In the field of experimental music Tudor is a name in his own right. Time Magazine critics call him the foremost

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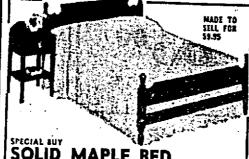


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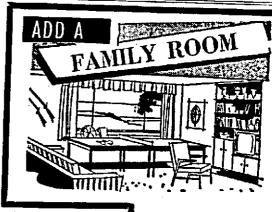
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#### By Lou Jobst

"YOU SAY you're from Long Beach? Oh yes, the town with all that oil."

This is a remark traveling citizens of this 75-year-old West Coast city hear repeated again and again.

"We've found the city's national image—at least to the man on the street—is oil, the Navy and subsidence," says Vern Baker, director of Long Beach Promotions, Inc., the city's new professional booster agency.

"It's a very limited view, and, in

the total, inaccurate. We're trying to change it."

The view may be limited and incomplete, but it is VERY accurate. Oil in Long Beach is big.

THE CITY SITS astride the largest oil field in the state and the second largest in the nation.

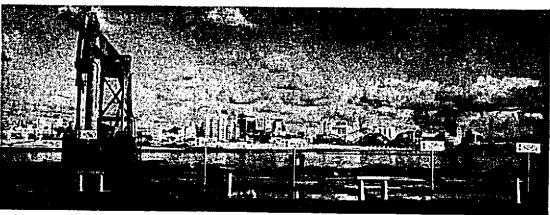
The field has been in production since 1936 and covers more than 6,800 acres. It has a primary and secondary reserve of 888 million barrels of oil. There is also an undeveloped easterly extension of 5,200 acres which engineers believe holds nearly 800 million barrels of oil and 163 billion cubic feet of gas.

The oil, itself, is trapped in five zones, lying one on top of the other beneath a surface covering of 2,000 feet of sand and shale.

Because of this and the fact that much of the field is under the waters of the Pacific about 90 per cent of the pool has been reached by whipstocking (slant drilling).

THIS ALLOWS a derrick to drill a well on Pier A that is bottomed, for instance, under the Rainbow Pier or Long Beach Arena, keeping the blight of derricks and producing wells from the city's inimitable shoreline and downtown district. Such a well might be drilled 6,000 feet to reach a depth of only 2,300 feet.

The existence of the Wilmington Field, as it is called, is largely responsible for the tremendous Los Angeles area refining industry.



Long Beach styline is viewed across the bay from oil-producing area on Pier A. Each of the five white metal signs locates a producing oil well, four of them buried underground and out of sight. Device at left is a standard "grasshopper" rig.

#### Long Beach's National Image:

# 'The Town With All That Oil!'

In Los Angeles County, alone, there are 15 refineries with a daily capacity of 783,700 barrels. The total refining capacity of the state is 1.4 million barrels per day and the U. S., 10.4 million. LB-LA have a large proportion of both the state and national refining production.

The Wilmington Field today is producing about 94,103 barrels per day, about one-ninth of the state's entire production.

THE OIL INDUSTRY has a mushrooming effect throughout the Long Beach-Los Angeles economy.

The ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles are the busiest petroleum waterfronts in the state and nation. In a single year tankers carried nearly three million tons of petroleum products in and out of Long Beach and nearly seven million from Los Angeles. This represented 68 and 82 per cent of the two port's total cargo handling respectively.

"It is impossible to detail the effect of the oil industry from local figures alone," says a petroleum expert.

"You have to look at the great ef-

fect and impact of petroleum upon our national life to get a clear picture . . . that, oil like steel, is the blood and sinew of our civilization."

WHAT ARE SOME of these facts with impact?

Just to move its oil the U. S. uses 126,000 tank cars, 478 ocean-going tanker ships, 2,400 barges and small laker tankers, 70,000 tanker trucks and nearly 200,000 miles of pipelines.

Few realize (it is hard to appreciate in temperate Southern California) that 41 per cent of all domestic heaters in the U. S. are oil burners and that American households used 12.8 trillion (TRILLION) cubic feet of gas in 1960 alone.

"People think of petroleum and they think of gas and oil—fuel products only," adds the expert, "That is only part of the picture."

Petroleum is used in the manufacture of such widely divergent products as vanishing and cold creams, garden hose, lipsticks, wax paper, draperies, luggage, garden hose and detergents.

It is also big on the farm-heating

incubators, brooders, watering tanks; used to sterilize, pasteurize products and equipment; to dehydrate fruits and ripen others.

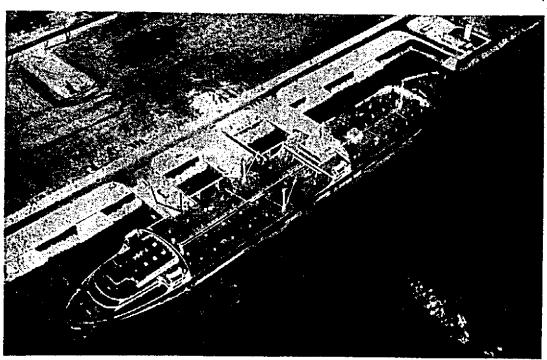
PETROCHEMICALS—a still growing subsidiary industry—turns out more than 21 million tons of products a year. These range from auto tires and other rubber products to 1.6 billion pounds of wax, a product which keeps the modern supermarket in business with its hundreds of containers and wrappings.

Ninety per cent of all paved roads in the United States are constructed of a material that is a petroleum industry product: asphalt, or macadam. As of last Jan. 1, there were 144.

As of last Jan. I, there were 144,-309 persons employed directly by the oil industry in California. It is impossible to estimate the number of jobs which, in one or another, are affected by the oil industry. Some estimate as high as six out of every 10 blue and white collar worker falls in this category.

"Long Beach-that town with all that oil?"

Amen, brother. Amen!



America's biggest merchaniman, the 104,000-ton SS Manhattan, ties up at the Port of Long Beach supertanker terminal, a direct land facility, in the handling of a cargo of petroleum products. Oil is an important factor in port's traffic.



Fly casters from far and near will vie next weekend at Recreation Park. Here, 8 casters line up at park pool for practice with plug-casting rods.

#### By Donnell Culpepper

the air in all directions next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Those flies are artificial, not real, and they are symbolic of the art of casting, still practiced by many despite the fact that most of the angling world has gone crazy over spinning.

The occasion will be the annual

tournament of the Western Association of Angling and Casting Clubs, called WAACC for a perfectly good reason.

The Long Beach Casting Club and its affiliate, the Women's Casting

Club, will be hosts to a dozen other clubs at the clubhouse and pool in Recreation Park. Technically, the Western means a tournament of all clubs in the 11 western states, but seldom do casters travel from points outside California.

Casting has never been a spectator sport if compared to baseball or the like, but yet there is artistry in fly and bait casting that may be seen nowhere else.

GREAT STRENGTH is unnecessary, but good eyes and an educated

# The Artistry of Fly Casting

arm are required. A strong wrist also is an asset because wrist action does most of the work.

A maxim of the sport is that a good caster usually is a good fisherman. Fishing and casting go together, although there are some excellent fishermen who couldn't cast into a ring five feet away.

The Long Beach Casting Club boasts of some of the best casters on the Pacific Coast and it has produced some national champions. Also, the women's Club, even though now at a low point in membership, has some who never fail when the plugs and files are down.

Jennie Bishop's name always comes to mind wherever women cast. At a tournament earlier this year in Los Angeles, she took a first-place trophy in each event.

Jennie, 76 but extremely active, also is a member of the Long Beach Lady Anglers. She has won in excess of 40 trophies for her casting and fishing activities. And she will go fishing on a stream, a lake or the ocean at the drop of a hook. She caught a 10-fish limit of albacore on one trip last summer.

THERE ARE others among the women: Norma Collins has won trophles by the dozen, but has been inactive in recent months.

Marsha Bump, a pretty 18-year-old blonde, is showing signs of developing into an excellent caster. One of her best coaches is Jennie. Edd Willians is the top man to beat in the men's club. He has come up with the club championship for the last two years. His teen age son, Marty, is rapidly developing into a threat in the junior division.

Jack Geduldig, 76, is the oldest of the male casters, but he always gives a good account of himself in the plug events.

Others to watch in the Long Beach club are Frank Messersmith, O. T. (Rosy) Rosencrans, Willie Waters, H. H. (Zip) Carpenter and Earle Thomas—all of whom were high finishers in last year's club championship.

The Golden Gate Club of San Francisco always provides some of the stiffest competition, mainly because of Jon Tarantino, who has won just about every trophy the world has to offer.

DON REED, LBCC president, is general chairman for this week's tournament. Although he has been in the club only five years, he has provided a leadership that seems destined to put the LBCC among the leading clubs of the city.

Among his helpers on various committees will be Rosencrans, Perry Griffith, Dick Tague, Thomas, Hugh Easton, John Pearson, Jim Green, John McGavin, Lloyd Isham, Messersmith and Bart Petersen.

The program shapes up this way, starting daily at 9 a. m.:

Friday—all distance events, %ths, 54ths, skish bait and skish spinning, trout fly and salmon fly.

Saturday—skish fly for accuracy, skish bait for accuracy, skish spinning for accuracy and skish fly for distance.

Sunday—dry and wet files for accuracy, 3/4ths and 5/4ths bait for accuracy and, at 4 p. m., the 3/4-ounce team event.

The men's club will serve breakfast Sunday and the women will prepare lunches on both Saturday and Sunday.

All events are open to the public. In fact, the Long Beach club encourages spectator attendance. Quite often, the sport looks so good to an outsider that he joins the club in order to improve his casting and, of course, his fishing.

The man who can lay a fly two feet beyond a rising trout and then twitch that fly across the swirt has a far better chance of catching a fish than the man who splashes all over the lake or stream.

By the same token, the person who can put a plug two inches from a sloping rocky point in Lake Mead is the one who will take the bass.

Learning to cast is just a good way of learning to fish!



Jennie Bishop and Jack Geduldig, both 75, are eldest but still active in Long Beach casting.



Marsha Bump, 18, and Marty Willans, 15, rate highly as jumor competitors in club casting.

# Collecting the World's Bank Notes



Collecting paper money can be an interesting hobby, comparatively new and inexpensive to start. An example is the Confederate States of America \$10 note above, which bears two handwritten signatures and serial numbers.

By Kay Dunn

COLLECTING paper money of the world is a fascinating hobby that can open up the pages of history and provide the hobbyist with endless hours of entertainment. It might prove substantially profitable also, because, as a hobby, collecting paper currency is in its infancy. It is estimated that only one in every hundred numismatists is a collector of folding money.

It is not necessary to spend a lot of money to get started. For a dollar or two, one may purchase a miscelaneous packet of foreign bills from almost any coin dealer. Although most of these are obsolete, they turn up some interesting surprises. For example, the king-sized Russian bills issued under Czar Nicholas II a few years before the Revolution: in denominations of from 100 to 500 rubles, they measure approximately 5x10½ inches. The colorful designs are intricate and elaborate and the workmanship is of the highest order. The arresting vignettes may be that of Czar Nicholas II, Catherine the Great or of a Russian youth with sword in hand.

Other notes in these packets usually contain an assortment from many countries—China, Hong Kong, Germany, France, Austria, Japan, Italy and others.

CHINESE NOTES are Intriguing. Some issues in 1914-1920 by the Central Bank of China in Shanghai were printed by the American Bank Note Company of New York City. The old axiom of "East is East and West is West" does not apply to these bills for they are inscribed in Chinese on one side and in English on the other. Most of these carry a potrait of Dr. Sun Yat-sen or Chiang Kai-shek and are colorful and intricate of design.

Some of the Hong Kong bills are unique in that they were issued for sums of as little as 1 cent and are smaller than an average business card. The engraving is of excellent

quality and most notes display a fine portrait of King George VL

Historic interest in German notes issued during the inflation of the 1920s is increasing with each passing year. Almost every town and village printed its own money during this period. The astronomical inflation is illustrated on the face of some Reichs banknotes which were originally issued for 1,000 marks and bear a superimposed stamp across the face which increased the value to one billion marks.

APART FROM the historical value, many of these bills present the de-

Im Dramburger Land gibts wie bekannt Ein institut die schlerfmuhle genannt Wer unsere not noch nicht begriffen Dem wird hier der verstand

gefchliffen.

These lines whimsically suggest that the lowly peasant will sharpen the wits of die buerger. A liberal translation would be:

In Dramburg Land it is known
There is an institute called a grinding stone.

He who doesn't understand yet our

This one, we will sharpen his mind. Currency of other countries includ-

ary War, consequently much of it is available today at reasonable prices. The federal government did not issue any paper money until 1861. Previous to that each individual state or bank printed its own currency and samples may be picked up at prices away below face value.

FOR EXAMPLE, a \$10 banknote issued by the state of Georgia on April 6, 1864, was purchased recently for \$1.50 and a \$10 Confederate States of America bill was also bought for less than \$2.

Confederate money is interesting in that each bill bears two handwritten signatures, one is that of the secretary of the treasury and the other that of the registrar, as well as the serial number which is also handwritten.

Fractional money is not expensive and is fun to collect. The Canadian "Shin Plaster" is a 25-cent note beautifully engraved and about the size of a calling card. The United States 10-cent bill is fully as impressive as any \$1,000 bill except for its diminutive proportions. The states also issued fractional currency and a 50-cent note issued in Alabama in 1865 bears the handwritten signature of the governor of the state and a portrait of his lady.

Many banks across the country have made up packets of current European bank notes. These are intended primarily for travelers who plan trips to Europe but are being picked up frequently by collectors. To obtain these, go to the foreign exchange department of any large bank. Here you can usually buy a packet or an assortment, including 10-shilting notes from England, and bills from such countries as France, Italy, the Netherlands, Austria, Germany and Switzerland for about \$10.

Collecting paper money of the world may be simple and economical or complicated and expensive, depending upon the desires of the hobbyist. One thing is sure: it will be absorbing. Much more will be gained from the hobby than the mere enjoyment of collecting.

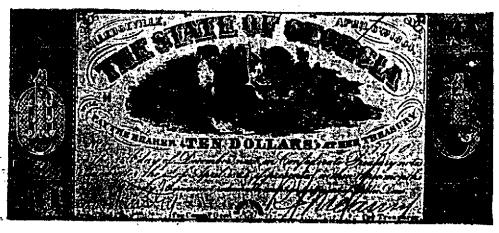
Interest is increasing in German notes such as this thousand-mark issue of the 1920 inflation period. It bears stamp raising it to "eine milliarde" or one billion marks.

sign and workmanship of real artistry. Even humor is portrayed in some of the designs. For example, the 50-pfennig Dramburg note depicts several figures in caricature. The court jester is dancing about and the peasant is turning the grinding stone. The rich man, the sportsman and the politician are lined up as though waiting their turn. The inscription reads;

ing Greece, Bolivia and Cuba bear the portraits of such national heroes as Alexander the Great, Simon Bolivar, Jose Marti and many more.

The field of United States' obsolete and historical currency is a most fertile area for the paper money enthusiast. The American colonies issued paper money profusely during the 18th century, before the Revolution-

Above, a U. S. 10-cent bill of early vintage. Right, a \$10 note of state of Georgia of 1864 and bearing redeemable date—in Confederate money.







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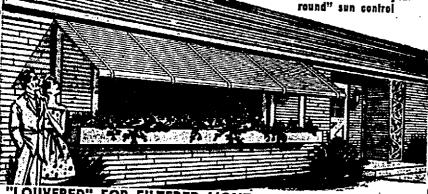
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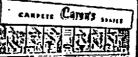
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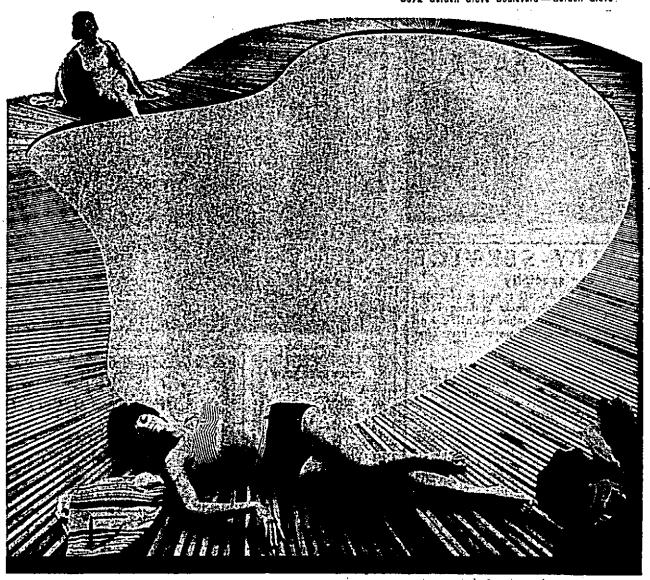
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# View Is a Fillip to Luxury Living

#### By Stella George

LIXURIOUS features are coupled with a panomanic sea view in the king-size apartment of Mrs. Velma Hair and her sister, Mrs. Vivian Hopkins, on the second floor at 17 38th Place.

At the top of the steps leading to the front door is a wide and spacious view balcony located just in front of the living room window.

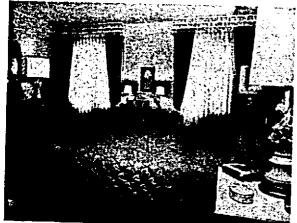
Within, the apartment gives the impression of an entry with the placement of a planter on the

an entry with the placement of a planter on the left side of the doorway. Charlotte Centoz, an interior designer, was engaged to plan and execute the decorating theme.

Rooms are so large that no tricks were needed kooms are so large that no tricks were needed or employed to lend an effect of spaciousness. However, furnishings and accessories were chosen with a view to enhancing the surroundings in every way possible. A curved shrimp-and-gold couch faces the ocean view. A gold lamp rests on a gold

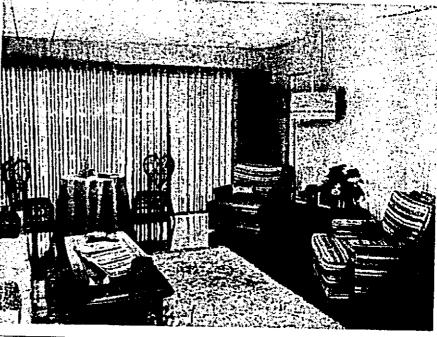


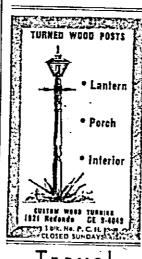
Luxury keynotes the living room of the apartment of Mrs. Velma Hair and her sister, Mrs. Vivian Hopkins, as area is seen here from the dining room. Glass wall at rear overlooks a family room. Below, left, one of two spacious bedrooms, handsomely furnished; right, a view of the family room, showing draped wall of living room.



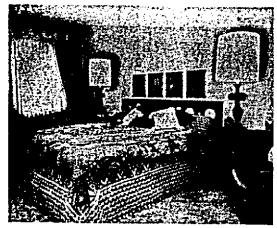


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Space, rich furnishings and tasteful decor again are features in this bedroom. Window treatment is notable.

table at one end of the sofa. Across the way, twin occasional chairs, large and comfortable, flank a custom-designed gold table. The entire far end of the living room is glass, and this views the family room. In the center of the "picture" is a tall, graceful fountain of ferns. Full-length drapes may be pulled across the glass wall if desired.

In the formal dining room are a round walnut table and silk upholstered chairs. Occasional pieces include a portable serving bar, a rose linted cabinet perfectly matching the two chairs on either side, and a buffet. A bouquet of gold silk roses rests on the buffet in front of a handsome mirror.

Each bedroom suite is magnificently decorated. In one, predominating colors are avocado and gold, A hand woven spread is from Mexico. Full, rich drapes are gold; an occasional chair is avocado, and closets are ample. An adjoining bathroom is large. Both bedrooms are larger than many living ruoms, thus furnishings can be bold and beautiful, generous in size. The Italian pieces, which include

a large dresser, are displayed to advantage,

A French decor was chosen for the second bedroom. Drapes at two windows on either side of the dressing table are gold and black. Silk quitted bedspread is gold. Once again, the size of the room enhances the furniture: the king sized bed, the tall lamps on the large end tables, and the long dresser. Black carpeting, thick and lustrous, is used in the adjoining bathroom with walls done in gold striped apper.

striped paper.

The kitchen is done in light green. A dinette table has a floor length black felt cloth which matches curtains across the way which hide a long storage area. This unit is clever and useful, about three feet high and probably about six feet long, adequate as a serving bar or work area. The kitchen is about 25 feet long, bright and sunny with windows above the sink.

The back door of the apartment enters directly into the family room. When drapes are pulled back in this room there is a full view of the ocean. This room, too, is large. A long sofa faces twin occasional chairs, large and comfortable upholstered units,



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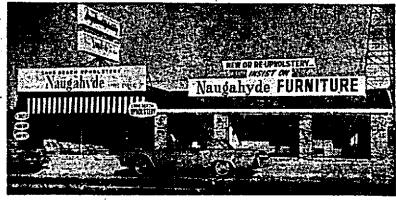
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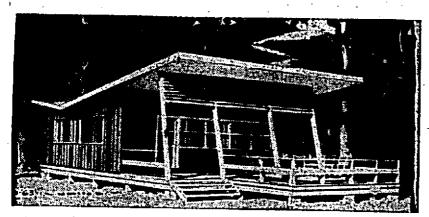
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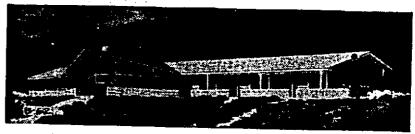
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Little maintenance is required to keep the summer cabin pictured above looking trim and shipshape.

#### By David L. Bowen

DUSING'S "new frontier" in the 1960s may turn out to be a mushrooming of summer homes.

With the rising population, the trend toward a shorter work week, longer vacations and increased spending on recreation, more and more Americans seem to be finding some way to start construction on a home at lake, seaside or in the mountains.

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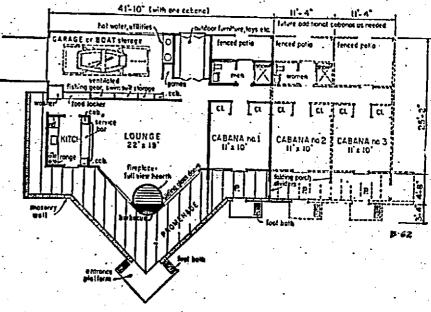
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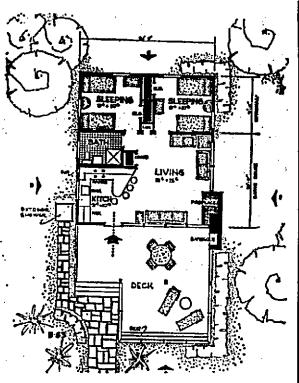
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Floor plan for 8-63, shown in exterior elevation on preceding page, displays the 16x24-foot main room which makes up basic house; sleeping area optional.

In the home designed by Matern, an indefinite number of cabana-bedrooms can be added to the original structure as desired. Each one increases the living area by 232 square feet. The first addition would include a second bathroom.

A' dramatic highlight of Matern's B-62 is the prowshaped lounge section with a big glass area giving a pan-oramic view. A fireplace located at the tip of the "prow" serves both Indoors and out: it's a hearth on the inside, a barbecue on the outside.

THE GARAGE is large enough to house a 22-foot boat during the winter and has lockers specially designed to accommodate fishing rods, oars, outboard motor, life jackets, rope, sails and similar gear.

In the lounge, the design features a compact kitchen with bar cabinet and bar, food locker and a wealth of special storage facilities. Vertical boards and glass are the dominant exterior materials. A

promenade deck stretches across the front and down one side.

THE HOME designed by York is smaller, less elaborate and consequently would cost less money to build. Its basic unit is a large room 16x24 feet, with complete kitchen, living and bath facilities. A partially covered sun deck runs across the entire front. The stone fireplace wall includes an indoor hearth and a porch barbecue.

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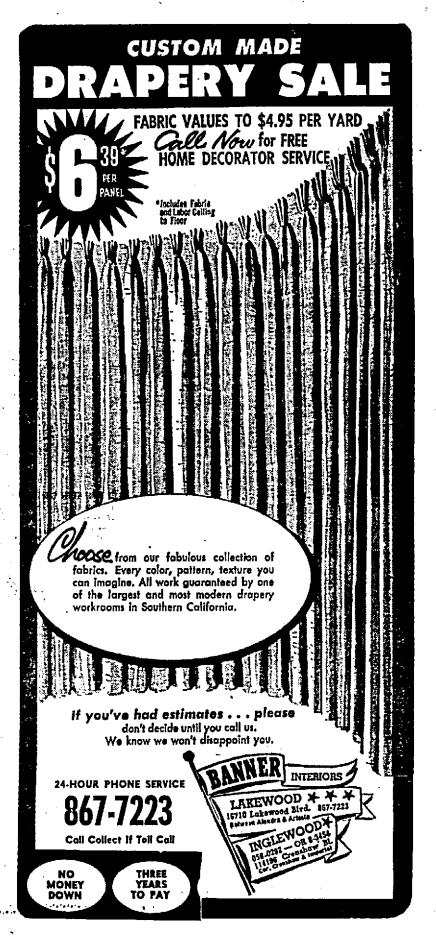


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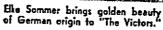
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The "Miss Liguria" title, won by Italy's Rosanna Schiaffino, catapulted her to film success.

Coincidentally, the golden, Nordic loveliness of Elke Sommer earned her the "Miss Viareggio" award and the first step toward a motion picture career in her native Germany.

So it was that the beauteous victors of two Italian contests were chosen to co-star with Melina Mercouri, Jeanne Moreau and Romy Schneider, on the distaff side, while Vincent Edwards, Albert Finney, George Hamilton, George Peppard and Eli Wallach, plus Maurice Ronet, Michael Callan, Peter Fonda and Jim Mitchum complete the impressive roster in Foreman's first film since his tremendously successful, "The Guns of Navarone."

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War, for the triumph of the United States and Allies in a righteous cause; the third set May 30, 1918, as a day of prayer for counsel and wisdom for victory and peace and for a general confession of sin and declaration of reliance upon Almighty God.

Q. What is the dominant religion in the Philippines?

A. The great majority of

Filipinos are Christians, of whom most belong to the Roman Catholic Church. Catholicism was brought to the Philippines by the Spaniards who colonized the island in the late 16th and 17th centuries.

Q. What is the "Grand Hotel formula"? L.K.

A. Any play in which a group of unrelated and diverse characters are brought to-gether in a common environment (a bus, train, hotel, etc.) with resulting plot complica-tions is said to follow the formula which proved so successful, in "Grand Hotel." as the best motion picture of 1932. It starred Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Lionel Barry more, Joan Crawford and Wallace Berry.

Q. How much of Africa did Germany control before World War I? B.F.

A. Of Germany's nearly 1,-000,000 square miles of colonial territory, more than nine-tenths lay in Africa: about 191,000 square miles in West Africa, 400,000 in German East Africa, and 320,000 in Southwest Africa. The Ver-sailles Treaty stripped Germany of all her colonies. Almost, all German East Africa . (renamed Tanganyika Territory) went to Great Britain, and the rest to Belgium; the West Africa Cameroons and Togoland were divided be-tween Britain and France; Southwest Africa passed to the Union of South Africa under a League of Nations mandate.

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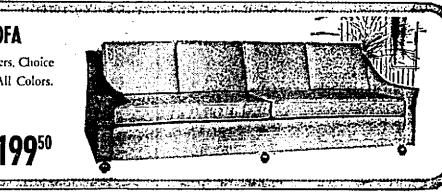
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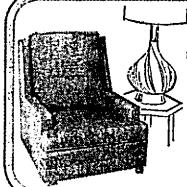
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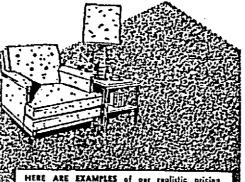
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# Allergy Laid to Kissing Bug

By Ben Zinser

THE KISSING BUG, sometimes called conenose bug, can cause severe allergic reactions in some instances, warns a Mariposa physician, Dr. Norman Nichols, in a report in California Medicine.

In Mariposa County alone at least 110 persons have suffered one or more

allergic reactions to the kissing bug's

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Complaints, in the order of frequency, have included itching at the site of the bite, gen-eralized itch-



ing, generalized hives, fainting, nausea and vomiting, swelling of the eyes, swelling of the tongue and throat with difficulty in swallowing, speaking and

The kissing bug is technically known as Triatoma protracta.

To minimize exposure to the bug, health officials have recommended clearing of underbrush, rubbish and wood rat nests in the vicinity of the victim's home. In a few cases patients have had to move from the foothill area to avoid the bite, Dr. Nichols discloses.

A RESEARCHER frowns on the practice of putting a child to sleep with a nursing bottle of milk.

Dentist Eliss N. Fass of Fairfield, Conn., says this may lead to severe decay and loss of teeth in children 3 to 4 years old.

Particularly affected are the four upper front primary teeth.
What happens is this: As the child

falls asleep, rate of swallowing decreases and salivary secretion and flow diminish. The milk bathes the oral cavity in a stagnant puddle, to provide an environment for the development of

The lower front teeth are unaffected because of protection of the tongue.

TWO AGENCIES have issued a warning against the practice of going on starvation diets to "make weight" for a high school or college boxing or wrestling event.

Strength and stamina are markedly reduced by the practice, the two agen-cies say. The practice can endanger

Frowning on the practice are the AMA Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports and the National Federation of State High School Athletic Asscia-

LARGE DOSES of vitamin C can reduce depression and irritability in men-tal patients, according to Dr. G. Milner of England.

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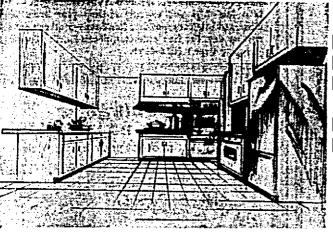
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# Caring for Books

By Charlie Jackson

of use and beauty to the cloth-bound volumes in your home library with care and vigilance.

Be sure your hands are dry and clean when handling books. Eating, drinking a nd smoking around them present obvious hazards. Use of dust jackets will minimize soiling, and habitual use of a bookmark will lessen the tendency to dog-ear.

The way you open a new book can lengthen or shorten its life. Do it this way: Lay the book



on its back, fore-edges up. After opening the covers, turn a few pages at a time. Alternate between back and front, pressing with your fore-finger along the inside margin at each turning.

STAND books upright on uncrowded shelves. Both should be dusted often with a dry cloth. Inspect individual volumes for deterioration or damage. A vacuum cleaner with a crevice nozzle or soft brush attachment will remove surface dust from books en masse.

A fine spray of cedar oil or oil of lavender on covers will combat mildew, which occurs with dampness. You can remove surface mold with rubbing alcohol, or by placing a white blotter over the affected part and pressing it with a hot iron.

Bookworms, roaches and silverfish attack books in the dark, but they retreat in sunlight. Examine sun-exposed volumes to be sure all larva have been destroyed. Commercial insecticides can harm both you and your library, but boric acid mixed with flour is a safe, though slow acting, pesticide. Glass jars, taped on the outside and filled with poison paste, are effective insect traps.

Employ a gentle

touch and use fluids sparingly when renovating books.

RUB GRIME from covers with a soft eraser, or sponge them with thick, mild soapsuds. Ammonia water will heighten the color of dingy bindings.

Stained or faded book cloth can be renewed with this home made preparation: Put a tablespoonful of egg white in a cup of cold water. Let stand 12 hours. Add a tablespoonful of flour and water paste, and water color to give the desired tint. Strain through fine gauze, and apply with a small brush or sponge.

A thin coat of clear varnish over titles will keep them legible.

To remove grease from pages or covers, let turpentine dry on the spot, then apply rubbing alcohol. A grease stained leaf can be cleaned by pressing it between blotters with a warm iron.

Household bleach often will remove ink from pages, but ballpoint pen ink is obstinate. Fine sandpaper will erase page edge stains.

A LITTLE alum in warm water will clear a page of water spots, and soap jelly will take off fingerprints. Dry the leaves between blotters after either of these applications.

Repair loose backs, torn covers, and broken hinges with plastic base glue. Reinforce hinges with colored, adhesive cloth tape. Use it, too, for restoring broken corners on covers.

Patch torn pages with "magic" mending tape. It's almost invisible, and will not discolor with age.

Crinkling of wet leaves can be prevented by placing them separately between blotters and pressing with a medium hot iron. A similar operation, using slightly damp blotters and a warm iron, will smooth creased pages.

You'll find help with major repairs at Long Beach Public Library. Check material listed in the card catalogue under the heading: "Books —Conservation and Restoration." For personal advice, consult someone in the library's bindery department, supervised by Mrs. Fern Erickson.

# Essays from a Master

By Vera Williams

ORE THAN 100 of the finest essays to come from the pen of Pultizer Prizewinning newsman Brooks Atkinson are collected in "TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS" (Random House, \$4.50).

The 69-year-old Atkinson, one of the nation's best known and most respected drama critics for the New York Times until 1960 and a roving philosopher-reporter since, ranges over a variety of subjects—mixing uncommon humor and penetrating moral insight with a Spartan and disciplined prose style.

He writes knowingly and entertainingly of such diverse subjects as the Arctic, the manners of New Yorkers, Willa Cather, the National Purpose, Brendan Behan, Utopia and bluebirds.

"TURN RIGHT AT THE FOUNTAIN" by George W. Oakes (Holt, Rinchart and Winston, \$3.95) is an invaluable guide to 14 European cities for those who don't mind using their heads and their feet.

The volume outlines walks around London, Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Bruges, Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Munich and Geneva. Mr. Oakes suggests walks designed for a morning, an afternoon or all day if you prefer the leisurely pace or drop in on the cafes and



restaurants which the book calls to your attention. The first-time visitor will find the book most helpful. It tells you how to get to what you want to see and more importantly tells you what you are seeing at the moment you are seeing it. Those who have been to Europe before can use it to find just how much they didn't notice on previous visits.

The maps, drafted by Carroll R. Guest, are a delight. They are easy to follow and are uncluttered by trivia and unessentials. Whether or notone speaks the language of the country, the maps and the text show you where you are and the history, architecture and touristic worth of the sights encountered as you saunter or hasten by.

For the traveller who wants a bit of fresh air, who wants to go at his own pace and who wants to know what he is seeing. 'Turn Right At The Fountain' is a most welcome addition to travel literature. Jeeves! My walking shoes, please! — WALTER T. RIDDER.

PASSIVE acceptance of the Nazi evil by prominent Ger-

mans for expedient self-preservation and material profit was as responsible for the tragedy of the Third Reich as Hitler himself.

Thus Gabriel Fielding, English novelist, indicts the "innocent malevolence" of high society in wartime Germany with his forceful "THE BIRTHDAY KING" (Morrow, \$5.95).

It's the story of the Weidmanns, industrialists with a trace of Jewish blood, who are above persecution because of their vast holdings, until the betrayal of idealist Alfried, elder of the two sons, by opportunist brother Ruprecht, who aspires to control the family factories.

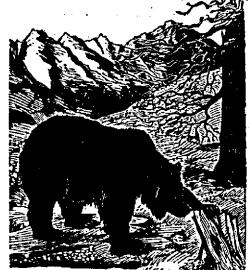
Their friends, the you Hoffbachs, and the concentration camp commander and his wife and son move the intense narrative along.

PHILIP WYLIE brings on World War III and nuclear doomsday for humanity in a new novel, "TRIUMPH" (Doubleday, \$4.50).

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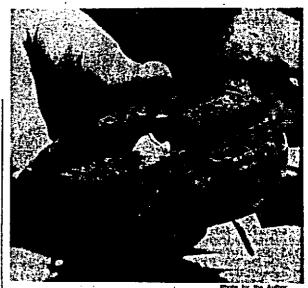
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Deep in a bit of hard rock and discovered only because sea action had broken the rock, is this piddock clam.

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The bivalves, with more than 15,000 different species, make up an important part of this life. These filter-feeders are often hard pressed just to carry on their quiet, efficient business of taking invisible organisms out of the water. They have many enemies and their hunters are all around them.

THE COMMON piddock or rock clam with the imposing scientific name of Zirphaea pilsbyri, is one of the strangest of the bivalves and it has numerous species. Down through the millions of years that have passed, this clam has become a specialist in getting away from it allthey merely find a good hard

rock or piece of concrete and tunnel in, boring completely out of sight and away from their hunters. The piddock drills into rock so hard that nothing short of a powerful swing with a heavy sledge hammer will break into its burrows.

The oyster and other ordinary bivalves have a strong ligament binding the two shells together and acting as a hinge. This is missing in the piddock and makes it possible for the hard working clam to do the hard-rock drilling completely without the use of any acids or chemi-cals. Its unhinged, thin, brittle shells do all the work.

The round muscle foot of the piddock takes a suction grip on the piece of rock it has selected as a burrow. As the foot holds it firmly in place, a powerful inner muscle parts the shells, moving

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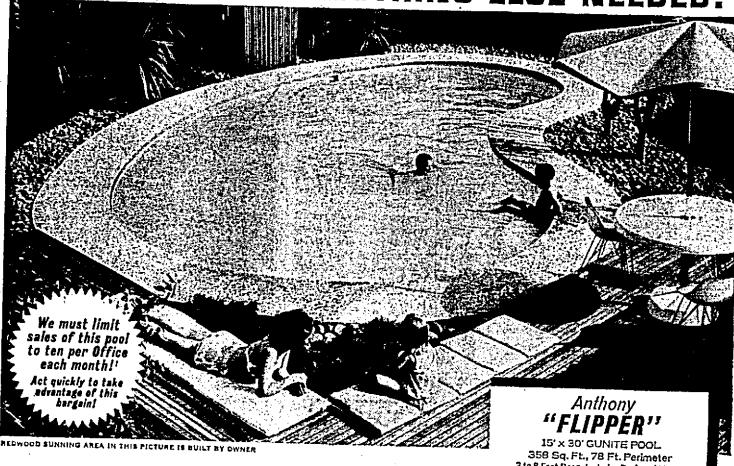
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(Continued from Page 6) pianist of aleatory music in the world. Many experimental composers compose especially for him.

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"He can do anything he wants to," says Peter Pesic, his avid admirer, who hopes to expand Long Beach musical horizons with an experimental performance. For Cage, whose "Theater Piece" once included the banging of plano strings with a dead fish, "anything" can be anything indeed.



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Peter Pesic studies one of John Cage's musical scores.

### He has invited Cage to make a Long Beach appearance.

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envelope unflavored sait to taste Add tablespoon salt and macaroni to boiling water and cook until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. When cool, add mayonnaise, horseradish and pineapple, and let stand while preparing other ingredients. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot pine-apple juice. Add remaining ingredients. Combine with smacaroni mixture. Pack into an oiled 9x5 inch loaf pan and chill until firm. Slice and serve on lettuce with additional mayonnaise if desired. Serves 6-8.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

MOONLIGHT CAKE: Oven temperature for baking Moonlight Cake, last week's prize recipe, was incorrectly stated at 175 degrees. Oven temperature should be 275 degrees.

### Miners of the Sea

(Continued from Page 24.) them in a rocking, twisting motion and the sharp teeth on the deep end of each shell gradually grind away the hardest of rock.

THIS METHOD of drilling is very slow, of course, de-pending on the hardness of the rock and also because the miner-clam gradually wears away its shells as it grindsso the drilling process is slowed while the shell replaces itself in slow growth -it's all right with the piddock, however, it is in no hurry.

The piddock has yet another strange habit — its "light." Living in perpetual darkness in its tight-fitting burrow, the piddock secretes a slime that gives off a vivid greenish-blue light. No scientist has yet discovered any possible value that light may have for the piddock. Having

even see itself shine.

When one hard-working piddock runs head on into another piddock boring in from the opposite direction, there may be one piddock less. If they are evenly they matched, then there are two piddocks less. If one is stronger than the other, it keeps on drilling and boring. and grinds its way right through the weaker clam.

This sea going, hard rock miner has done considerable damage to concrete harbor areas. One investigation re-vealed that more than half of the concrete-jacketed piles at four different places in the Los Angeles Harbor were being attacked, sometimes with seven or eight miners to the square foot.

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Judges of national and international note will officiate, including James W. Trullinger of Long Island, N.Y., who will select best in show. Others are Mrs. Donald Lyle, Mrs. Vivian Sahlstrom, Mrs. Al-len Ziegler, Mrs. Marjorie Hanson, Messrs, Jack Bab-cock, J. B. Buschemeyer, Fernandeze Cartwright, Leonard de Groen, Louis Murr, C. K. Rickel, Alva Rosenberg, Langdon Skarda, Arthur Stanton Jr., George Skelly, E. E. Vary, James Crump, Paul Miner, Warren Stephens, John Johnson and Herald Hylton,

WORKING, toy, nonsporting breeds and junior showmanship will be exhibited Saturday. Sporting, hound, terrier, and miscellaneous breeds will be shown Sunday. Obedience trials will be conducted both days, with entries spon-sored by Long Beach Dog Obedience Club.

The following clubs are holding specialties or sponsoring entries on Saturday; San Gabriel Valley Collie Club, German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach, Great Dane Club of California, Great Pyrenees Club of California, Puli Club of Southern California, Golden State Rottweiler Club, Standard Schnauzer Club of Southern California, Shetland Sheepdog Club of Southern California, St. Bernard Club of Southern California, Cardigan Welsh Corgi Club of California, Pacific Coast Pekingese Club, Silky Terrier Club of Southern Silky Terrier Club of Southern California, Yorkshire Terrier Club of America, Bulldog Club of America, Chow Fancier Club of Southern California, Dalmatian Club of Southern California, Keehand Club of Southern California shond Club of Southern California, Poodle Club of South-ern California. (All poodles on Saturday except for some in obedience).

CLUBS HAVING specialties or sponsoring entries on Sunday are: Irish Setter Club of Southern California, English Springer Spaniel Club of Southern California, Irish Water Spaniel Club of America, Vizsla Club of Southern California, Weimaraner Club of America, Basenji Club of America, Basset Hound Club of America, American Bloodhound Club, Borzol Club of California, Sierra Dachshund Breeders As. sociation of Los Angeles

County, Irish Wolfhound Association of West Coast, Rhodesian Ridgeback Club of U. S., Bedlington Terrier Club of the West, Caim Terrier Club of California, Dandie Dinmont Club of America, Western Fox Terrier Breeders Association, Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Southern California, American Miniature Schnauzer Club, Scottish Terrier Club of California, Sealyham Terrier Club of Southern California, Welsh Terrier Club of America, American Akita Breeders (working dogs in miscellaneous class.)

David H. Upright is president of Harbor Cities Kennel Club, In memory of his foster brother who passed away in March and who was a "king" in the dog world as judge, breeder, exhibitor, friend of dogs and people, Upright is sparing no detail to make this show a memorable event,

DID YOU KNOW there are 55 varieties of distemper? Existing vaccines can fight off only a few. Cornell Institute Distemper Research Division is working on preventions and cures and needs funds. Anyone desiring to contribute \$1 may send it to the clinic, c/o Cornell University, Ithaca. N. Y.

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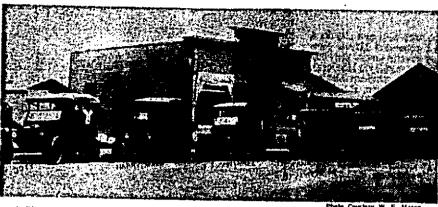
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# He was a Jitney Jehu By Maymie R. Krythe



were some of the Atlantic Avenue jitney buses and their "Jehus" lined up at Hill Street and Atlantic. Mason is fifth from the left. Model T Fords predominated.

ITNEY BUS transportation that occupies a brief chapter in Long Beach public service history, and only hearsay to younger generations, is vividly recalled by William F. Mason, 1811 Pasadena Ave. He started the second jitney bus route in this city.

Jitney busses, taking their name from a now almost forgotten slang term for a fivecent coin, were an irresponsible collection of nondescript automobiles, mostly Fords. operating at the whims of their drivers. For a nickel a patron could ride anywhere over the various, and someimes devious routes the independent operators chose.

Mason, who had come to Long Beach from Ashland, early in 1914, established his bus run in June after his arrival here, operating from Hill Street down Atlantic Avenue to Fourth Street, turning west to Pine Avenue and then south to the turn-around point or "pit" at

Pine and Ocean Boulevard. He retraced the route on his return trip.

TRAINED in the mercantile business. Mason was unable to find a job when he came to Long Beach. One day, a neighbor, Mrs. Dan McDavid, said to him, "Why don't you buy a Ford car and run a jitney bus?"

A jitney run had already been established by James F. Kuykendall, traveling from Ocean and Pine to Termino Avenue and Fourth Street.

The idea of getting into a similar venture struck Mason as favorable and he purchased a car salesman's demonstrator Ford, paying \$550 for the car and \$20 for a driver-chauffeur license. He was in business, ready to haul man, woman or child-anyone willing to risk it - from Hill and Atlantic downtown for five cents, and Vice Versa

His receipts for the first month were \$212.25, which after expenses "compared favorably with the pay of white collar workers, then at \$12 to \$25 a week," he says.

OTHER OPERATORS soon came in and new lines began. At first there was enough work for all; but as more cars went into service, there was not enough business for all to make a living at this work, Mason says:

"At first the jitney service was without schedule, and very irregular, every driver ran whenever and wherever he wanted to run. No city license was required. There was no organization, Only a loose agreement that we 'take turns' in our trips from one end of the 'run' to the other. Sometimes there were too many buses, and at other times too few, This was confusing to both passengers and buses.

To remedy this, the City Council passed an ordinance requiring every driver of a bus to procure a city license to operate same, and soon other regulations followed.

"With all these laws and restrictions in force, the jitney bus business was still in a confused and uncertain state. To bring more stability to the operations, Ray S. Julian and others formed a partnership and for \$6,500 received a franchise to operate a jitney bus service from Nov. 1, 1916, to Nov. 16, 1926, on Ocean, East Fourth and Atlantic Avenue. This is said to have been the first bus franchise in the U.S.A."

MASON sometimes drove his jitney bus as much as 190 miles per day, but the average was less, Some local drivers began their runs at 5 a.m., others came on as needed. Sometimes Mason drove 15 hours a day, work-

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ing until midnight. All fitneys were supposed to start at Ocean and Pine, or at the ends of their lines, and not cut in anywhere along the routes, A load was six pas-sengers, although some drivers liked to brag about the larger numbers they carried.

Mason is proud of the fact that he was involved in only three accidents in almost four years of driving for himself and for Julian, and no one was seriously hurt in these mishaps. He gave up driving to become a bus traific manager but later went into real estate and then into employment with the city assessor's office.

He says that some segments of the press and the public referred to jitney bus drivers as "Jehus," from the Biblical

Heyday of the jitney busses in Long Beach is recalled by W. F. Mason, above, who op-erated second jitney here.

expression in Second Kings.

, a son of Jehu, for he driveth furiously."





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TRAVEL\_RESORTS

# Going Places By SHIRLEY D and BOB SLOANE

N THE WALL of the bar in the Mayaland Hotel at Chichen Itza, Mexico, deep in the heart of the Yucatan brush, is a map depicting one of mankind's greatest mysteries.

It shows the known archaeological sites of this area, the heart of the vast Mayan civil-ization that disappeared hundreds of years ago. In one corner of the chart are models of the handful of massive structures that have been uncovered. But there are hundreds of other blank spots on the map, like pictures of men without faces, showing where other buildings are known to be buried under the brush and rocks and rubble of the centuries.

All or any of these may be more elaborate and impressive than those that have been painstakingly uncovered al-ready. And one may hold the key to who the Mayans were, what they may have known and written that modern civilization still does not know, and—most challenging of all-what became of them.

IT STAGGERS the imagination to be told that Chichen

Itza was only one city in a vast connected Mayan complex covering more than 30,-000 square miles of Honduras. Guatemala, southern Mexico, and the Yucatan, the penin-sula that sticks up like a thumb in the Gulf of Mexico between Cuba and Central America.

These cities were not In-These citles were not Indian wigwams or thatched huts. Their buildings were huge ornately carved and painted stone palaces and towering terraced pyramids joined by paved plazas and fine roads.

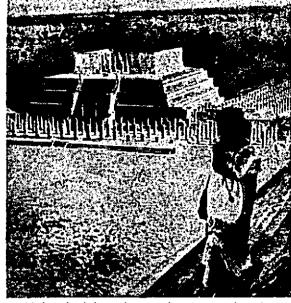
There were perhaps more than 300 cities with 100,000 buildings, and there may have been as many as 13,000,000

of the Mayan people.

The ruins of what was obviously an astronomical observatory, appearing little different from a modern observatory, still stands. Its doors face precisely the four points of the compass, and there was a chimney through which the stars could be observed by day. The building may be 4,000 years old.

Skulls uncovered indicate the Mayans performed-successfully-brain and plastic surgery, inserting Jade into teeth and nose bridges. Yet there is no jade within thousands of miles of here, and one type has never been found nearer than the Orient.

The probable wealth of the Mayans would have stunned Conquistadors had they known. From a huge sacred well into which vestal virgins were thrown as periodic sac-rifices, more than \$2,000,000 worth of gold and jewels have been recovered by archaeo-



Modern day Indian oid contemplates remains of massive Chicken Itza stone structures constructed by the Mayans.

logists, Its unplumbed depths may hold another \$20,000,000.

THE MAYANS' knowledge of engineering and architecture was profound, but not nearly so great as the mys-tery of how they managed to erect their great stone monu-ments. So far as is known, they never discovered the principle of the wheel. No metal tools, leveling equipment or other construction devices have ever been unearthed. They had no beasts of burden.

Yet they built their mammoth stone structures over half the map of Mexico and Central America for a period of perhaps 1,000 years.

Today there are only a few thousand Mayans, squat handsome Indians with clear complexions and intelligent eyes. But their civilization was dead 200 years before the Conquistadors, their proud cities in ruins, their population decimated-without even a graveyard to show for their bones. (Copyright 1963, General Features Core.)

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"We will be taking a cruise ship into the tropics (South Pacific). Both my husband and I suffer from heat. Is this cruise too hot for us?"

WOULDN'T think so. The big cruise, ships on this run are air-conditioned. At sea you are nearly always cool—the ship's motion cre-ates a breeze. Ports like Suva and Papeete will probably be the only warm spots and they aren't bad.

A few tricks of keeping cool in the tropics: Expose all the skin you can. Shorts, bathing suits, short sleeves. Little pressure points are irritants that you don't realize. Belts, girdles and wrist watches. (Shed the watch and hang it through a belt loop.)

You can ask the ship's doctor about salt tablets. These used to be a big thing, But it seems to me I read that doctors aren't for them any more.

Stay on long drinks geared for the trop-ics. Beer is good in the tropics. So is Pimm's Cup

No. 1. Wear a lightweight hat, The An umbrella is better than a raincoat. You'll notice in Suva most locals use the umbrella for a sunshade, too.

Walking around in midday is murder. Get on that long cool porch at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Suva, Have the big, black toothy Melanesian boy in the skirt cut with pink-

ing shears to bring you a big bottle of Tennant's Scottish beer, You'll be cool and live like a king.

"We understand we bring back from Europe \$100 worth of gifts without paying duty. What if we run over?"

FIRST, U.S. CUSTOMS allows about 40 per cent dis-count—at the discretion of the agent who looks at your baggage. They are pretty lenient. So you really have an allowance of about \$140-(Continued on Page 31)



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# Europe in Style--at a Saving

By Fred Taylor Kraft

ERE'S GOOD NEWS for travelers who like to sail for Europe in style,

The 25 per cent round-trip fare reduction from the oneway Thrift Season fares granted to cabin and tourist class passengers during the past excursion season been extended to include first

In announcing the reduc-tion, the Trans-Atlantic Passenger Steamship Conference said that the round-trip Excursion plan, introduced two years ago, permits the passenger to spend up to 30 full days ashore, exclusive of the days of arrival and departure at a 25 per cent fare reduc-tion provided the round-trip booking, both ways by ship, is made in advance.

There is also the provision, of course, that the initial departure from the United States or Canada takes place any time during the Excursion period—Oct. 1, 1963 to Feb. 29, 1964, inclusive,

WITH THE EXTENSION to first class, the Excursion discount now applies to all accommodations in all classes, on all ships of the 24 Conference member lines, including round-trip passages made by any combination of lines, routes, ships or classes.

The announcement added that travelers wishing to remain in Europe longer than the 30 days allowed under the Excursion plan will still have available the benefit of the 10 per cent round-trip reduction during the entire Thrift season period, from Aug. 8, 1963 through April 30, 1964 east-bound, and Oct. 8, 1963 through June 30, 1964 west-

THE OLDER traveler gets a break Oct, 14 when the Matson liner Mariposa sails out of Los Angeles Harbor on a six • week "Senior Citizen" voyage to the South Pacific.

Tour director will be Mrs. Jeane Ladd, vice president of the Senior Forum of San Mateo County, who said cruise

### Paris Plum

About-to-be visitors to Paris, to say nothing about those who like to read and dream, should lose no time latching onto the most intimate and rewarding book on the City of Light to come along in many a moon.

"Paris! An Uncommon" Guide" (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95) was written by Lawrence and Sylvia Martin, authors of other solid travel books. This one is fun to read because it is loaded with anecdotes and prize morsels of gossip and fact not seen in ordinary guides. Naturally, the standard stuff is here too, brought up-to-date,

After getting you there, and making you comfy in the hotel of your choosing, this book literally takes you on the most fascinating tour of Paris you can imagine. After you've finished, your eyes will linger on the calendar and you'll start fidgeting!-F.T.K.

innovations will include card tournaments, travel lectures, talent shows and special excursions on arrival at the more exotic ports of call. In addition will be the regular shipboard activities such as deck sports, movies, bingo

and trapshooting.

One special feature worth pointing out is that the Mariposa will arrive in Sydney, Australia, on Nov. 4 in time for passengers to attend the Melbourne Cup Race at Melbourne, a classic comparable to the United States Kentucky Derby.

Ports of call will include Bora Bora, Papeete, Raro-tonga Auckland, Sydney, tonga, Auckland, Sydney, Noumea, Suva, Niuafo'ou ("Tin Can Island"), Pago Pago

and Honolulu. The round trip rates start at \$1,125.

WHAT WILL YOU PAY to ride the new \$7.7 million Palm Springs Aerial Tramway when it opens Aug. 3?

A proposed schedule of tariffs just announced puts the adult round-trip fare at \$3.50 on weekdays and \$4 on Saturdays, Sundays and holldays; children 4-12, \$2.25 and \$2.75; children under 4, when accompanied by an adult, free. Group rates will be in effect with a 10 per cent reduction for 30 or more, but these rates do not apply on weekends and holidays.

The tramways will carry riders from the 2,643-foot level to 8,516 feet up San Jacinto, the Southland's second highest mountain. Dual terminals at valley and mountain stations will have restaurants, coffee and gift shops, observation areas and lobby

### Stan Delaplane

(Continued from Page 30) though you must declare the actual price you paid.

If you go way over, you pay duty on the amount you are over, But you pay it on the items that pay the lowest duty. And while you are over, don't forget the trick of sending home all gifts under \$10. They enter duty-free and are NOT charged to your \$100 allowance. But if you CARRY them home, they are charged to you

"What do you think of the enclosed itinerary?" (Writer mys she will go to Rome and Paris in August and to Scandinavia in September.)

D REVERSE this. Rome and Paris are miserably hot in August. Paris is empty -the French vacation then and many restaurants are closed all month. This is also a big tourist season and it looks now as though you'll need a letter from de Gaulle to get hotel rooms.

In September, the Scandinavian countries are getting chill, a little too chilly for me

at night. Big tourist Gardens in Copenhagen, boat excursions, etc-

are beginning to close.

"How do you find out about

relirement in Mexico?"
I WOULD SEE the consul general of Mexico in the nearest large city. Or write Dirreccion del Turismo, Mexico, D.F. There is some new program to bring retired people to Mexico but I don't have detalls on it yet, (This is written from France.) The program is Government - sponsored by former President Miguel Ale-

The tourist department address I gave you is NOT the department. But they will know. President Aleman had a reputation for getting things done and I would think this program will be something workable.



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### Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week ... Add quick color to sunny corners of the garden with zinnias and marigolds.

Feed hibiscus with liquid fish or with an acid type fertilizer. Water regularly to keep new growth coming on. Mulch hydrangeas.

**FATHER'S DAY** 

SPECIAL

Pinch back newly planted annuals and you'll have sturdier plants, more bloom later on.

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# New Royalty of Regal Roses

By Harold L. Goldin

HERE are many gems in nature's diadem but none surpass the rose—the crown jewel of the garden. For cen-turies it has remained unrivaled as the aristocrat of the flower world.

Yet even among this ruling class there is royalty. They are roses with the very special color, form and over-all superiority that enable them to capture top place in this country's only national rose competition. To these extraordinary roses go America's most coveted garden citation — designation as an All-America Rose Selections award winner.

Reigning royalty in rose-dom for next year will be Granada and Saratoga, just named 1964 AARS winners. Both these prize roses will be available for planting in America's 40 million avid amateur rosarians next fall (1963).

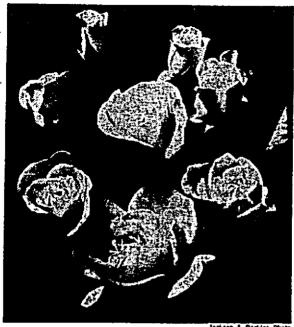
GRANADA is an eye-catching multicolored hybrid tea rose. Its unique color and rich fragrance are characteristics that played a major part in winning the All-American Rose honor for this variety. Blending rose bengal with nasturtium red and buttercup yellow, which appears at the base of the petals, Granada blazes with the colors found in a matador's cape. These vivid hues take on a glowing, flourescent quality as the flower matures adding further to its beauty. The semi-double blooms of some 30 petals are four inches across or more. when fully opened.

Fragrance, so desirable in a rose, is one of the outstanding attributes of Granada. Its scent is unusually sweet and reminiscent of the penetrat-ing, rich aroma so often associated with the "old fash-ioned" roses.

Typical of the hybrid tea, Granada generously dresses its plant with flowers all season long. Blooms are carried individually on long, strong stems. When cut, flowers will last for several days in arrangements around the home.

SARATOGA, which shares the 1964 AARS distinction, is in striking contrast to its cochampion. As commanding as Granada is for its blend of vibrant, hot colors, Saratoga is equally compelling for its rich, pure whiteness. An unadulterated white is difficult to achieve in rose breeding, a factor which adds to the triumph of Saratoga. This 1964 AARS winner is only the fifth white rose to receive this high honor in the 24-year history of the selections.
A floribunda, Saratoga pro-

duces blooms abundantly in bouquet-like clusters as well as on individual stems. Flowers measure from 4 to 4½ across with petals that are extremely stiff and re-markably long-lasting. Blooms are full double, high-centered with about 35 petals. The



Saratoga is a gleaming white, a rare color in the AARS "winner's circle," sharing top laurels with Granada.

flowers of Saratoga open to such fullness that they as-sume a stunning, camellia-like quality.

Cut flowers of this prize rose will last up to eight days. Home gardeners will find Saratoga particularly effec-tive in border plantings around the house since it takes over and carries life through summer and fall. It will produce singularly beau-tiful effects as an accent in a long shrub border or to mark entrances near doorways or the street.

The sweet fragrance of Saratoga adds to its appeal. Its old rose scent is the gentle, rich and nostalgic aroma most people identify with roses.

BOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



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### Guild to Install

Installation of newly elected officers of Long Beach Camera Guild is scheduled at a dinner and meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Campbell Dining Room, 1473 Atlantic Ave. The officers elect are Gerald Church, president; Bert Laursen, vice president; Georgian Reynolds, secretary, and Lillian Garton, treasurer.

Guild members are taking part today in "Long Beach Camera Day," an event spon-sored by camera dealers at Recreation Park, Guild winners in recent competition include Hazel Vosper, Chuck Haven and Elia Fuhrer, Bernard Purvis, 5-star exhibitor of Glendora Camera Club,



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Remontant iris will bloom twice a year, sometimes of-fering more than two crops of flowers, if planted now.

### By Joe Littlefield

TDLANT some "repeat" bloomer iris and you'll have at least two crops of flowers a year, and some will flower several times. Generally, remontant or repeat iris flower in the spring, again in the fall season, often carry into the beginning of winter season.

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Although they stand lots of cold weather, nonetheless frosts damage the buds or blossoms, if some plants unfortunately should be blooming then.

GARDEN CHATS with GORDON

### MADAGASCAR PERIWINKLES

The home gardener who vants a maximum of flowering beauty all summer with a minimum of work should plant Madagascar Periwinkles. This poular perennial is now available at the GAR-DEN SHOP NURSERY.

Periwinkles are equally effective used in planter boxes, hanging baskets, or as a ground cover. They will spread and thus discourage weed growth. Their colors range from pure white to blue, tosy purple, and wine

These colorful plants can be grown in partial shade, or in full sun, in any type of soil but do their best in poot, sandy soil. They are also immune to insects.

We recommend periodic applications of Bandini Grn-Rife to insure beautiful blooms throughout the sum-

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There are around 15 varieties of iris that blossom more than once a year. Check with your local succession with your local nurseryman, garden center dealer, or with an iris specialist, select some,

and plant them soon as you

buy them. You'll have an abundance of tomatoes if you plant them in the latter part of this month. Some years ago Dr. Fritz Went, then with Caltech and sponsored by Sun-set Magazine, conducted to-mato-growers field tests along coast and inland areas. He planted some early in season, some in mid-season and some late. Those planted just before oncoming hot weather grew fast, had less fungus diseases, and matured most and best fruit. That's because tomatoes like hot days, warm

You'll grow huskier plants which in turn means more fruit if you'll set the plants

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### Club Elects

West Garden Grove Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, elected Mrs. Fred Cregar president at its first meeting June 4 at Bryant School, Garden Grove. Installation by Elton A. Kidder, president of the national organization, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 2 in the Terrace Room of Peek Mortuary on Beach Boulevard

Other officers elected include Lawrence DeVore, vice president and national representative; Mrs. Eugene Borden, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Rummler, treasurer, and Mrs. William Wigan, membership secretary,

### Shade Plant Talk

Shade plants will be the subject of a talk by Joe Taylor at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonla Society, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. A plant table is being arranged. The public is invited.

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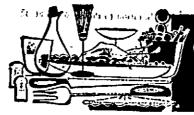
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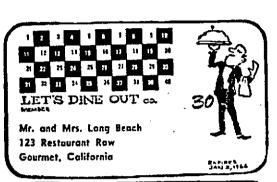
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